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Sickal, Henderson Selected to Head States' Righters

Kenneth Sickal, Battle Creek, Mich., Army veteran, was elected chairman of the Hinds Junior College States' Rights group in an assembly Tuesday morning.

Other officers selected were Sonny Speights, secretary and treasurer; J. B. Henderson, vice-chairman.

Almost every member of the HJC student body was present at the States' Rights rally that was marked with a serious and business-like atmosphere throughout.

The rally opened with a devotional, led by Coach J. R. Harris, and then Henry Peden, serving as chairman pro-tem, introduced Sickal, who explained the issues of the President's civil rights program, and the States' Rights party in the light of the Constitution of the United States.

States' Rights campaigning at Hinds got under way with a bang the opening day of school. The torrid tones of Louis Armstrong's trumpet went floating over the campus, and under the big pecan tree, which boasted banners of Thurmond and Wright. Kenneth Sickal was busy soliciting donations for, and explaining campaign issues to inquiring students.

HJC Grad Teaching At SMU; Sells Novel

Thomas Hal Phillips, Kossuth, former HJC state champion debater, is now teaching creative writing at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Completing a course in creative writing under Hudson Strode at the University of Alabama, Mr. Phillips received his master's degree there. Mr. Phillips has recently completed a novel, tentatively entitled "The Bitterweed Path," which has been accepted for publication.

Former Registrar Visits Hinds Campus

Miss Janett McDonald, former Hinds Junior College registrar and professor of mathematics, visited the campus Wednesday and Thursday, September 15 and 16.

Miss McDonald is now on the staff of Vassar college. She completed her undergraduate work at Belhaven college, Jackson; then earned her master's at Tulane and her doctor's at the University of Chicago.

Stewart Gives Proof Cotton Doesn't Grow in Box

"Cotton doesnt grow in a roll at the drug store.'

Miss Lurline Stewart intends to prove this to a little five-year-old friend of her's. That's why Miss Stewart was carrying a paper sack filled with cotton bolls this past week. A mathematics teacher, Miss Stewart is an advocate of conclusive proof.

She spoke one day of cotton picking to the young friend. The child declared that cotton didn't need picking. "It comes in rolls from the drug store," was the youngster's argument. Nothing Miss Stewart said could shake this belief

Now Miss Stewart has conclusive proof to exhibit.

GÍBBES ANNOUNCES GUIDANCE PROGRAM, REFRESHER COURSES

An individual guidance program, to give insight into industrial work, is available for Hinds vocational students during the 1948-'49 session, for the first time, according to Mr. Walter H. Gibbes, co-ordinator of the vocational department.

As a part of the program, the Otis Mental Quick Scoring and other psychological tests have been administered to all vocational students with the exception of electricity students. Personal interviews will follow these tests.

Since more than half of all vocational students have asked for refresher courses in English and mathematics, these courses will be taught respectively by Mrs. Many E. McKenzie and Miss Mary Morphis.

Former HJC Student On JOURNAL Staff

Miriam Steen, Florence, former Hinds Junior College student, has recently been made editorial assistant to Miss Ruth Matthews, director of the Ladis' Home Journal editorial publicity.

Miss Steen, who was a state champion debater while at Hinds, has a brother, Carroll Steen, attending Hinds now. Miss Steen was a member of the WAVES for several years. After being discharged from the WAVES she was connected with the U. S. Army college in Tokyo for nine months. She then attended and graduated from the School of Journalism of Columbia University, N. Y. City.

SICKAL, DAVIS LEAD COLLEGE CLASSES, CLARK, NEWMAN, STUBBS, HI SCHOOL

Kenneth Sickal, Battle Creek, Mich., married veteran, was elected president of the sophomore class of Hinds Junior College in elections staged Monday at activity period in the college library.

Henry to Direct Marching Band; Majorettes Chosen

Hill Henry, Oak Ridge, Tenn., has been selected as head drum major of the Hinds Junior College band, following try-outs last week, Miss Mary Jo Haworth, band director, announces.

Five girls, two of them returning majorettes, will assist Henry in leading the marching band. These, too, were selected on the basis of previous experience and try-outs last week.

They include: Nell Harris, Amory; Bobbie Collum, Vicksburg, returning majorettes; Jerolene Tolar, Mary Turnage, Prentiss; and Clarice Mashburn, Raymond, majorette year before last.

The band marching leaders will be equipped with the new uniforms designed by Mr. C. A. Sievers and purchased last spring.

Eastland Quits Post As County Librarian

Miss Cornelia Eastland, Hinds county librarian for the past two years, has resigned her position here to accept the post of assistant librarian at Bergen Junior College, Teaneck, N. J. She left Friday, September 17.

Mrs. Roy L. Martin will be in charge until another trained librarian can be secured, Miss Eastland said. Mrs. Joe Brent will continue to serve in the headquarters library located in the HJC administration building.

An inventory of books in the county library is being completed after three weeks work, and books are now being taken to the Hinds county schools serviced by the bookmobile.

Because of the inventory no new books have been put into circulation during the month of August and for the first three weeks of September. However, many have been received and will be processed as soon as possible, librarians Other officers selected include: Randolph Jeter, Orrville, Ala., vice-president; Loretta (Billie) Nichols, Belzoni, secretary; Delores Gerrad, Yazoo City, treasurer; and Kenneth Batton, Mendenhall, reporter

Miss Hannah Pitts, physical education teacher, and Mr. T. T. Beemon, biology teacher, were elected as sponsors of the class.

In the run-off for the presidency Sickal defeated Randolph Jeter.

Cliff Davis led a field of six candidates to win the presidency of the freshman class in the election Monday in the college auditorium.

Only one other officer, Mark Chaney, vice-president, was chosen at this election.

In winning the presidency, Davis defeated Dorothy Bates, Gene Holt, Richard Gaskin, Dave Ashburn, and Edwin Corley. To take the vice-presidency, Chaney eliminated Willis Butts, Dorothy Bates, Edwin Corley, and David Ashburn.

Coach J. R. Harris and Miss Lurline Stewart were elected spon-

Carolyn Clark, Raymond student, was elected president of the 12th grade. Other officers include: Carl Welch, vice-president; Henry Riser, secretary; Betty Jane Hutchins, treasurer; and Joy Jordan, reporter.

The 11th grade chose Sue Newman president; Rose Parsons vice-president; Mary Griffin Howard, secretary; Juanita Holliday, treasurer; and Margaret Stewart, reporter.

Betty Stubbs was named president of the 10th grade. Other officers are Larry Bouchillon, vice-president; Wanda Dell Whidden, secretary; and Ralph Holmes, treasurer.

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MEMBERS FOR DEBATE CLUB SOUGHT; FORMER CHAMPIONS

Efforts to organize a college debating team are underway at Hinds Junior College, and any college student interested in debating should give his name to Miss Ruth Boyd as early as possible.

"Hinds debaters have won state championships many times, and the best debaters have distinguished themselves in senior college and elsewhere," Miss Boyd declared.

Two hours credit is given to those who meet the requirements of the debating course, she added.

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Staff Members Will Be Chosen to Fill This Masthead At the End of the First Six Weeks Term.

Nostalgia...

She sat alone on the bench beneath the tree. Her dark hair was pulled back from her face and tied with a large red bow at her neck. Her brown eyes reflected a feeling that was not too uncommon to others who passed her way. She was not unhappy, but her mood was intangible.

Her lips would spread to utter an almost inaudible "Hi" to strangers who passed. Silence had enveloped her like the stars that spread around the moon dark nights. A silence much too reverent for anyone to intrude upon; yet there was the gentle pink glow in her cheeks that made one wish to speak to her and thus bring her to reality.

This girl could represent any freshman who was seen on our college campus for the first time and who was beginning to feel the first pangs of nostalgia, pangs that brought the glow to the cheeks, the far-away look to the eyes, and the almost reverent silence.

This illness affects people in just such a manner, and seems to come at most inopportune moments. One thinks, "Gee, he's my dream-man—Why, he looks just like so-and-so from Pulaski."

Then off the victim goes into thoughts of home. So deeply does she become involved the would-be dream-man passes and no points have been made — the victim even forgot to speak. Mark one up for nostalgia.

The next time it will come in the form of food. Victim gets his or her tray, starts thinking of mother's nice china, forgets the ice cream, forgets his diet as the dietitian hands him a huge potato, puts sugar in his milk instead of coffee, stirs it with his fork and tries eating spaghetti with his knife.

Exaggerated? Yes, but it's still a case to be diagnosed. If only a mild case stick around, it'll wear off. If a severe case, call mother, cry a little, make a friend or two, start washing a few clothes, make up a few beds, mop the floors and dust.

First thing the victim knows he'll be feeling like an old hand — a part of everything.

-Billie Nichols.

On Developing Initiative

An infant can do almost nothing for himself. As time goes on, he gradually learns to rely upon himself. Even in adulthood none of us reach the point at which he is not dependent in some degree upon the guidance of others. But, generally speaking, any normal adult can order the daily affairs of his life on his own.

Specific application of this idea of all-round development of self-reliance should be made by all of us who live and move in the academic world. In the earliest stages of the educational process the teacher must tell the pupil everything he is to do. By the time he reaches the college stage he should have developed the habit of using his own initiative, with the help and guidance of his instructor. The lack of initiative and individual enterprise on the part of the students is one of the greatest handicaps under which higher education labors. It means poor returns on the investment of time and money being made by students and their parents.

-College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky State College

HJC TEACHERS STUDY AS STUDENTS REST DURING SUMMER

While Hinds Junior College students were enjoying their summer vacation, many of the members of the Hinds faculty were busy at summer school leading the life of students.

Those who attended summer school were Coach J. A. Renfroe, and Coach Perry Waldvogel, who studied physical education at Mississippi Southern College.

Coach L. C. DeVall, studying business administration, and Mr. Harold Turnage, journalism, chose the University of Mississippi as their alma mater.

Mr. T. S. Myers, agriculturist, is proud of the M. S. degree he received at Mississippi State.

Several other teachers decided that Mississippi had no more to offer them in the field of learning, so they journeyed to other states.

These teachers are Miss Mary Halford and Miss Mildred Herrin, who began work on their Ph. Ds. at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. George Bowling attended Texas A. and M. and will continue his work there until the second semester, when he will receive his degree.

Mr. C. A. Sievers attended the University of Colorado to further his music studies.

14 New Books Added To College Library

The purchase of 14 books, six fiction, seven non-fiction, and one play, has been announced by Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, HJC librarian.

The selections include Cry, the Beloved Country — Paton; The Sea of Grass — Richter; The Quarry — Walker; Paris Mitchell of Kings' Row — Bellaman; Who Rides in the Dark — Meader; The Heart of the Matter — Guene; The Research — Hook and Gaver; Living, Reading, and Thinking — Chamberlain;

History of English Literature — Buchan; The Use of Time — Lebhas; From Madrigal to Modern Music — Moore; Constructive Theme Writing — Chase; The Student Editor's Manual — Nash; Dolstocski's Crime and Punishment — Ackland.

Mrs. Donald O'Brien, Former Student, Visits HJC Campus

Mrs. Donald E. O'Brien of Washington, formerly Miss Ida Magee, a graduate of Hinds Junior College, was a visitor on the campus, September 15.

Mrs. O'Brien was a member of the graduating class of 1922.

"I ran up on five of my classmates from here while in Washington," said Mrs. McDonald.

She was called here to be with her brother, Mr. Earl Magee, Jackson sportswriter, who is a patient in the Veterans' Hospital.

Campus Gleanings

Nine new members were added to the staff of Hinds Junior College at the opening of the fall semester. They are Miss Hannah Pitts, Miss Mary Morphis, Mrs. Vernon Craft, Miss Mary Jo Haworth, Mrs. Kathleen Matthews, Mr. J. B. Patrick, Mr. C. A. Gordy, Mr. John Breazeale, and Mr. L. A. Beasley.

Miss Pitts, who teaches girls physical education, is from Ecru. She graduated last May at the University of Mississippi, majoring in physical education. She was an assistant on the Ole Miss physical education staff.

Miss Mary Morphis, who is teaching mathematics, has had 14 years teaching experience. For the past six years she has taught in the Hattiesburg public school system. Miss Morphis has completed the requirements for her master's degree in mathematics at the University of Mississippi with the exception of her thesis.

Mrs. Vernon Craft, who is teaching French and Spanish, finished college in three years, then completed her master's degree at the University of Alabama. Her husband teaches remedial reading in the Jackson public school system.

Miss Haworth, band director, holds her B. S. from Northwestern State College of Louisiana and has done graduate work at Louisiana State University and the University of Michigan. She taught for the past three years in Baton Rouge Central High, doing both band and vocal work.

Mrs. Matthews, Brandon, interned at Madison Park Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, for the past six months. She recently completed a year's study at the New York Institute of Dietitics.

Mr. Patrick, a graduate of Millsaps college, Jackson, majored in social sciences and is teaching that at Hinds. A veteran of the past World War, he had been working with the Veterans' Administration until this summer when he joined the staff.

Mr. Gordy, instructor in woodworking and mechanical drawing, is from Eagle Lake, Texas, and majored in industrial education at Texas A. & M.

Mr. Breazeale, Brandon, is a graduate of Millsaps college, Jackson, and has done graduate work at California Institute of Technology. He teaches physics. Last year he taught at Grenada High.

Mr. Beasley, who will serve as campus electrician is from Hazle-hurst and has had over 20 years of electrical experience. He had his own shop in Pascagoula for seven years before coming to the Jackson area.

Pat Durst was elected president of the HJC refrigeration class on September 15. Other officers elected were Oree Lee, vice-president; Robert Dulin, secretary-reporter; Bernie Elmerick, assistant reporter; and William Sykes, treasurer.

Boys' Dorms Secure Surplus Furniture

Additional furniture for Boys' and Shangri-La dormitories has been secured through government surplus property channels, and has been installed in those dormitories, Mr. A. L. Benton, dean of men, reports.

The furniture included 50 chests of drawers, chairs, beds, dressers, end tables, and coffee tables. It was obtained at Pascagoula and the Jackson Army Air Base.

Whitaker Attends Home Ec Convention

Miss Fleta Whitaker, HJC home economics teacher, and Bobbie Jean Parks, Hinds sophomore from Morton, attended the national convention of the American Home Economics association in Minneapolis, Minn., last June.

Bobbie Jean, secretary of Province V, which includes, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, and part of Tennessee, represented this section and the local home economics club at the meeting.

Folding Wheel-Chair, Atom-Splitter, Bomb-Maker Puzzle Beemon, Bankston

How can a folding wheel-chair be used in HJC's new science building? This is one of the problems facing Mr. T. T. Beemon and Colonel H. J. Bankston, Hinds science instructors. The science department has just received an allotment of surplus government property, in which the wheel-chair and other incongruous equipment were included along with usable articles.

A suggestion has been made that the wheel-chair be used to transport Mr. Beemon and Colonel Bankston home after a hard day's work of teaching plus carpentering. (It is cheaper to use school teachers for this labor, Mr. Beemon unofficially confides).

A shipment of first-aid medicines and bandages will be turned over to physical education teachers. Mrs. Eva Askew will also receive part of this equipment to the delight of dormitory girls.

An autoclave (honest, it means pressure cooker) included as surplus property, will be divided between boiling cats (for laboratory use, that is), and bacteriology experiments.

A hideous-looking instrument in the corner of the classroom represents a bomb-breaker, bomb-maker, atom-splitter, or human robot just which, no one is positive.

It is easier to see the use of a field X-ray unit, a sterilizer, and 100 desks, which are also part of the surplus equipment.

Anyone with a solution to this surplus property problem is invited to visit B-2 Hall, as Mr. Beemon and Colonel Bankston have unofficially named their new head-quarters.

Band Members Swim, Ride, Eat, Loaf At Picnic on Whittemore's "Lazy Log"

By MARY DEE DARBY

Swimming, horse back riding, boat riding and being just plain lazy were some of the things the members of the band enjoyed at Ellie Whittemore's home, "The Lazy Log Farm", Thursday.

We gathered in front of the girls dormitory at 3:30 p.m. and after the roll had been called three times, Betty McLendon finally answered and we were off.

When Betty Swope and Oliver ceased arguing over who had the most room, and Mary Elizabeth Oliver overcame her gusto of enthusiasm, we settled down to a merry time.

When we arrived at our destination, we changed to our bathing suits and raced to the lake. Mary Ann Carr grabbed an inner tube and made Bo Denton pull her around the lake, while Ellie, Mickee Miller, Alvyn Moore, George Tucker, and Martha Mayo gave a diving exhibition. One by one our swimmers became exhausted and made their way back to the house where the food was to be served.

During the time between swimming and supper, Ann Smith, Roy Bozeman, and Charles Dyer ran two poor horses to "death". Micky Lavinghouze and Bo Denton had a contest to see who could throw an ice pick between their legs and stick it into a tree. Micky made a perfect score by sticking into the tree twice, but Bo missed the tree entirely.

Next on the program was supper. If you remember, last year Mr. Sievers sent various members of the band back through the line for him so it wouldn't look conspicuous, but Miss Haworth played it cagy and got it all the first time.

When supper was over Alvym Moore, Muriel Pittinger, Betty Mc-Lendon and Bobby Measells enchanted us with their levely voices, while Sonny Speights took Clarice Mashburn and Nell Harris for a boat ride. Others went back to the pier, but soon Charles Dyer came with the report that Michael had fallen off the diving board with his clothes on.

At seven o'clock we reluctantly climbed back on the truck and started home. Again Betty had a hard time finding a place to sit and Bo Denton had an equally hard time trying to get his feet on the truck.

In an all too short time, we reached the campus and the truck came to a stop. Some fell off, some jumped off, but one way or another the truck became empty and we made our weary way to the dormitory with the memories of good food and a good time to last us for another year.

Barr, Ellis Babies Born September 13

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr, veterans' housing project; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ellis, Van Winkle, announce the arrival of daughters September 13. Both children were born at the Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

Robert Barr, a Navy veteran, is a student at Hinds Junior College. Wilbert Ellis graduated from Hinds last year.

Alarm to Protect

Locker Patrons

An automatic alarm system has been completed by the radio students at the cold storage plant for the protection of patrons, Mr. J. C. Mitchell, radio instructor, reports.

This system affords safety for anyone entering the deep freeze room if the lights fail. The system automatically throws on battery-operated lights and obviates an alarm button for calling assistance

WATER COOLER PURCHASED

A ten-gallon capacity water cooler, purchased in Jackson at the beginning of the present school session, will soon be installed in the second floor hall of the science building.

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CLUB NEWS



Y-TEENS

Committee chairmen were elected, and plans made for participation in the World Christmas Festival at the Y-Teens first meeting last Wednesday.

Chosen as committee chairmen were Sue Newman, Learned, membership; Juanita Holliday, Raymond, program; Maurine Mashburn, Raymond, social; Rose Parsons, Raymond, finance; Betty McLendon, Raymond, publicity; Betty Stubbs, Raymond, service.

World Christmas Festival plans included the sponsoring of gifts or cards to be sent to children overseas to promote friendship among countries.

Officers elected last spring to serve this year are Carolyn Clarke, Raymond, president; Juanita Holliday, vice-president; Betty Mc-Lendon, secretary; Rose Parsons, treasurer.

ORGANIZING YMCA

Organization of a Young Men's Christian Association on the Hinds campus continued this week under the direction of Mr. A. L. Benton, veterans' housing manager, with a meeting of interested student and faculty men in the new gymnasium Wednesday morning at the activity period

All men on the campus, faculty and students, are eligible for membership, and are urged to attend, according to Mr. Benton. "If it succeeds, they are the ones who will make it a success," he declares.

4-H CLUB

Maurine Mashburn, high school senior from Raymond, was elected president of the Raymond 4-H Club for 1948-49 at the first meeting on September 17.

Other officers chosen, all of whom are high school juniors, include: Sue Newman, Learned, vicepresident; Ann Smith, Raymond, secretary; Norma Zeringue, Raymond, treasurer, and Betty Mc-Lendon, Raymond, reporter.

Miss Mary Jane Hall, assistant county agent, was present at the meeting.

FUTURE TEACHERS

A Future Teachers of America chapter is being organized on the HJC campus and will meet each Friday at activity period in room 314 of the science building, according to Dean of Education M. F. Herring, sponsor.

A national organization, the FTA has as its purpose the instruction of prospective teachers in the needs of their profession through discussions, speakers, and committees.

BSU

The theme, "Common Sense for College Students for Happier Relationships Among Themselves, with Others, and to God", was carried out in a BSU program led by Loretta Nichols, Sunday, September 12.

After a group of choruses led by Bernice Lindsey and Lida Nell Vaughn, Bernice Lindsey sang a solo, "My Task." Various discussions on the program topic follow-

Invitations are extended to all Baptist students to attend the BSU, which meets each Sunday night, at 7:00, under the leadership of Miss Lurline Stewart and Mrs. Lamar Puryear.

Eagles Trip Senatobia 46-12 In Opener; Prepare To Invade Wesson Saturday

In their first game of the season the Hinds Eagles zoomed to a 46-12 victory over the Senatobia Rangers with superior speed and condition, a fast-stepping backfield, accurate passes, and good place kicks telling the story.

After kicking off and forcing the Rangers to punt, the Eagles marched steadily down field on the off-tackle attacks of Johnny Miller and the end sweeps of Bucky Mc-Elroy to score. Jack Pennel kicked the extra point.

The Rangers got back in the game to score on two long passes after their running attack stalled. Fullback Buechler tossed to right half-back Sowell who scored. Try for extra point was wide.

The Eagles took the kick-off and returned it to the 25 yard line. After three running plays failed the Eagles' Bucky McElroy faded back to punt, but the pass from center was low and he picked it up to run around left end to the Senatobia 30 yard line. On the next play he went over his own right tackle to score.

After taking the kick-off the Rangers went on to score with the aid of two penalities. The try for extra point was blocked.

In the third quarter the Eagles scored three times, all on aerial thrusts. The Rangers were held by the Eagle line and had to kick out. The Eagles marched to two more touchdowns in the final period.

The heaviest part of the battle was carried by 20 returning squadmembers, ably assisted by new squad members. The game climaxed three weeks of practice and work-outs that saw the 80 men trying for positions cut to 40.

Starting Line-ups

Hinds		Senatobia
Dwight Smith	LE	Bryant
Jack Fulkerson	LT	Galeyean
Willie D. Wiles	LG	Buckley
J. B. Henderson	C	Strickland
Paul McCullough	RG	Buckley
Spider Curtis	RT	Litton
Ed Harvill	RE	Biewn
Jack Pennel	QB	Morris
Johnny Miller	LHB	Cole
Curley Farris	RHB	Sowell
Bucky McElroy	FB	Starnes

Mechanics Select Smith As President

Dan Smith, Bolton, was elected president of the Auto Mechanics club of Hinds Junior College, according to William Hall, club reporter. The election took place September 8 in the vocational department building.

Other officers include: C. A. Andrews, Jackson, vice-president; Willis Alford, Jackson, secretary-treasurer; William Hall, Hollandale, reporter.

Mr. David Lewis, instructor, is sponsor.

9 New Members Named to Staff For Fall Session

In preparation for the Wesson game, the Hinds Junior College band has been practicing a new marching formation. The "stunt", to be performed at the half period, will represent the meeting of two Indian tribes in their canoes, the parley of the chiefs, a dance by the majorettes, then an Indian dance by the entire band.

Fresh after a week's vacation from games, but in good condition from constant drills, the Hinds Junior College Eagles will invade Wesson Saturday night to meet the Co-Lin eleven. The Hinds squad has a score to settle with the Wesson group, for it was Wesson that kept the Eagles from being junior college champions for the fourth time in succession last year.

In a matched tilt on the HJC field last year, the Wesson team scored a touchdown then kicked for point. The ball hit the cross piece of the goal, bounced back, then spiraled over for a point. Shortly afterwards, the Hinds squad zoomed through for a touchdown. Their kick for point, too, hit the goal cross-piece. It bounced back, began to spiral, then fell on the wrong side of the bar.

The two teams battled it out from there with neither side able to score again, and the score stood 7-6, with that one point nudging Hinds out of the conference top spot. Later that year the Eagles defeated the Ellisville Bobcats, conference champions, by a comfortable majority; but that was in a post-season bowl game.

This match will find Hinds meeting one of the strongest aggregations in the junior college conference. Last week the Wesson squad walked over Summit for a 20-0 victory. The Eagles also have one victory to their credit, a smashing 46-12 score over the strong Senatobia, Rangers.

Wesson boasts a strong, heavy line and a fleet backfield that may give the Hindsmen trouble; and Coaches DeVall, Waldvogel, and Renfroe are not overconfident about the outcome, but they declare the team will give a good account of themselves.

Past Band Members At Jackson Match

HJC band alumni seen at the Senatobia game include: Shirley Fussell, George Smith, Derwood Robinson, Julia Gonia, Bobbie Hahn Horton, Dot and Doris Johnson, Richard Prenshaw, Josephine Barnett, Nancy Hall, Hugh Noble, and Barbara Cockerham.

EXPANSION PROJECT BEING COMPLETED ON HINDS CAMPUS

A new horseshoe drive to the athletic field, two new athletic practice fields, a new music hall, and a new science hall have been constructed on the Hinds junior college campus to meet the needs of HJC students.

The new roadway enters Highway 18 behind Eastside dormitory, then after making a "U" to the football field, re-enters the highway just opposite the HJC cold storage plant drive, giving the overall appearance of an "S" intersected by Highway 18.

Designed to remove traffic hazards from the campus proper, to provide parking space for HJC personnel and the public, and to give an easier entrance into the athletic field; the new roadway is 60 feet wide. A 20-foot strip in the center will be hard-surfaced. The remainder of the roadway will be used for parking space for approximately 400 automobiles.

The space within the "U" has been leveled into a plane and seeded with grass. It will serve as a baseball diamond and a football practice field.

The new music hall, according to architects, is one of the finest in the South. Originally a pre-fabricated service barracks building, it has been constructed with double studding in the walls so that no wall is connected directly to that of the next room, preventing sound vibrations from traveling through. The walls themselves are made of acoustically dead materials, and inside them a felt lining further deadens sound.

The new music building, which is located on the point of two campus roads, between the girls dormitory and the grill, will be brick sheathed.

The building is 30 x 80 feet and its two stories provide 4,800 square feet of floor space. It will house teaching studios, band or choral rehearsal rooms, and instrumental vocal and piano practice rooms.

The new science hall, also 30 x 80 feet and two-storied, houses the chemistry and biology departments. It was erected close to the school power plant and behind the old science building. Col. H. J. Bankston and Mr. T. T. Beemon, chemistry and biology professors, have already moved into the new quarters.

The space vacated by the science departments has been taken over by the commercial department, and the commercial department quarters are being taken for the physics department.

Ole HIJUCOS Fete New

Old Hijuco members entertained new members with a coffee party, Monday, September 13 at 7 p. m.

The Hijucos is an organization composed of male singers on the campus.

Hinds Hi Eleven Opens Friday

The Hinds Baby Eagles will meet the Redwood eleven on the Hinds field Friday night. Opening time is set for 7:45 p. m., according to Coach Joe Renfroe.

Approximately 23 grid candidates have been working out for the past two weeks, stressing fundamentals of football and basic plays.

Eight returning members of last year's squad are expected to spark the Baby Eagles in this opening game. They include: Alden McNair, center and left end; Jack Hickingbottom, fullback and wingback; James Ray, right tackle and right end; Henry Smith, right and left tackle; Milford Brock, right and left end; Billy Holloway, left tackle and left guard, Eddie Ward, right and left guard.

The other games scheduled on the Baby Eagle program for the year are as follows:

Jett, week end of October 1, there; Mendenhall, week end of October 7, home; Clinton, October 15, there; Utica, October 22, home; Terry, November 5, there; Culkin Military Academy, Thanksgiving weekend.

A number of new members of the team are showing up well this year, according to Coach Renfroe.

These include:

George Tucker, Clifton Sessions, Billy Liles, H. C. Carroll, Tom Mattis, Gayle Houston, Gus Allen, Lamar Kelly, Charlie Newman, Billy Turnage, Robert Ferguson, Vann Robertson, Jimmy Manguni, T. Cooper, Ira Newman, Johnnie Tate, Hernando C. Vito, Joe Lee, and J. C. Mullens.

STATES' RIGHTS

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During the three days of registration the drive netted from students and faculty a total of \$61.80. Out of this initial take, Hinds Junior College campaigners withhold twenty-five per cent for local campaign expenses. \$46.80 was turned in to State Headquarters September 14, leaving \$15.00 in the local fund.

"This is a heartening result of bringing the issue to the citizens," declares Kenneth Sickal.

At a special table in the college library now are copies of some of the Truman-sponsored "Civil Rights" bills; pamphlets explaining the issues of the States' Rights Party versus so-called "Civil Rights" and how these issues affect every citizen, whether or not he is of voting age.

"Each student and faculty member is urged to examine this literature, which includes articles both for and against States' Rights," Sickal said.

Part of this material was paid for out of the contributions from Hinds.

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HJC Judging Team Represents State At Mid-South Fair

The livestock judging team of the Hinds Junior College Future Farmers of America leaves Thursday afternoon for the Mid-South fair at Memphis to represent Mississippi in the judging contests.

Four teams, one from Mississippi, one from Arkansas, one from Tennessee, and the other from Missouri, will compete in livestock judging. Those attending from Hinds include Dick Liddell, Talmadge McNair, Owen Harris, and Alden McNair.

These four students won first in the state in livestock judging in the FFA contests held at State College last June. Talmadge Mc-Nair was high scorer for the entire state in this competition.

In the judging contests, the contestants will place fat steers, breeding ewes ,and class three classes of 10 animals each according to individual grade.

Boyd Attends DKG Meet In Wisconsin

Miss Ruth Boyd, Hinds Junior College English teacher, was one of six Mississippi delegates to the national convention of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, honor society for women teachers, at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August 31-September 1.

Hinds Eagles Change Game With Wildcats To Friday Night

The Hinds Junior College Eagles of Raymond will meet the Poplarville Wildcats Friday night on the Raymond field. This game was originally scheduled for Saturday night, but because of the conflict with Millsaps College and Mississippi College, both of whom are playing Saturday night, it was shifted to Friday night.

BSU COUNCIL NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

John Tate, high school senior from Marion, Ohio, was elected third vice-president of the B. S. U. officers council at a BSU meeting in the college auditorium Sunday night. Other officers chosen at this meeting were Bernice Lindsey, freshman from Morton, talent chairman, and Mary Nell Langley, sophomore from New Hebron, magazine representative. These officers were elected to fill vacancies created when officers chosen last spring did not return.

Willis Butts, freshman from Jacksonville, Florida, was named BYPU representative to the council at a meeting of the Raymond Baptist Church BYPU.

Returning officers chosen last spring include: Loretta (Billie) Nichols, sophomore from Belzoni, president; J. B. Henderson, sopho-

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600 New Lockers Will Be Available At HJC Storage Plant Before October

A new locker room containing 600 lockers is now being tested and will be available at the HJC cold storage plant before October 1, according to Mr. G. L. Sheffield, plant manager.

Included in the plans for remodeling the plant is a bulk freezer storage space for approximately five carloads of frozen foods, an air conditioned food processing room, a meat curing room with the capacity of 200,000 pounds of perk per year, cured pork storage room, chilling and aging rooms, egg storage room with a capacity of 3,000 cases of eggs, abbatoir for dressing animals and a poultry processing unit for dressing poul try. These plans for remodeling the entire plant will increase the service to school; for food produced on the HJC farm can be processed and stored in the plant.

"We are making a modern and up -to-date locker plant with all services that are usually offered by a locker plant," says Mr. Sheffield. He adds, "we are supplying the college with meat used in the cafeteria and we store here quite a bit of food that has to be kept under refrigeration. The plant will be a great deal more help to the school as it will give the school cafeteria a more varied diet."

The addition of new units to the plant will be done from time to time. The vocational school refrigeration, electrical, radio, electric motor repair, and machine shop departments will all take part before the job is completed. It will be about 1949 before the remodeling job is completed.

GERRARD, BARFIELD, MOORE, WORTHY BYRD, GARY, BATTON-CHEERLEADERS

Jerry Moore, Dot Gary, Kenneth Batton, Virginia Barfield, Calvin Byrd, Delores Gerrard, and

Farm Buys 21 Cows To Meet Milk Need

In an effort to supply the milk needs of the HJC cafeteria, and as a study aid to animal husbandry and dairying students, the agriculture department has increased its herd by buying 21 cows, nine calves, and one bull, according to Mr. T. S. Myers, agriculture teacher.

The cattle consist of ten Jersey cows and five calves, six Holstein cows, five senior heifers, four calves, and one Holstein bull.

The school dairy will continue to produce more than 80 gallons of milk per day, which is an average of more than two gallons per cow daily, Mr. Myers declared.

Peden Heads IRC; Committee Named

Henry Peden was named president of the International Relations Club at the second meeting, September 24. Other officers named, all of whom were serving as temporary officers, were J. B. Henderson, vice-president; Lida Nell Vaughan, secretary, and Brooks Robertson, treasurer. The club reporter has not yet been named.

The membership plan and work of the club were explained to several visitors interested in international problems, who had been previously invited to the meeting.

Temporary membership and arrangements committees appointed at the September 17 meeting are: Kenneth Sickal and Jo Ree McNair, membership; Henry Peden and Delores Gerrard, arrangement of meetings.

The group is sponsored by Mr. J. R. Harris, Miss Lula Mae Fowler, and Mr. J. B. Patrick, social science teachers.

ATTEND FAIR

Five Hinds high school students attended the Tri-State fair to compete in the 4-H contest there.

They are Norma Zeringue, Sue Newman, Carolyn Clarke, Maurine Mashburn, and Waverly Liles. Johnny Mac Worthy were elected cheerleaders in assembly last Tuesday, according to Miss Hannah Pitts

Kenneth Batton, sophomore, 21, graduated from Mendenhall High school where he was president of the senior class, a National Beta Club member, M Club member, three-year letterer in football, and one-year letterer in boxing and basketball. A Navy veteran, he holds six combat stars.

Dorothy Gary, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gary, Sr., of Jackson, graduated from Byram High school in 1947, where she was a cheerleader and played basketball. A returning cheerleader and basketball player at HJC, Dot is beginning her second year here.

Jerry Moore, 21, sophomore from Raymond, graduated from Father Ryan high school in 1946. A Navy veteran, he plans to attend Auburn after his graduation from Hinds.

Virginia Barfield, sophomore from Jackson, graduated from Central High. She plans to attend Mississippi Southern after Hinds.

Johnny Mac Worthy, 21, Navy veteran from Amory, plans to attend Mississippi State.

Delores Gerrard, 19, sophomore, graduated from Yazoo City high school in 1947 where she lettered in track and basketball, and was a cheerleader. She plans to attend Delta State.

Calvin Byrd, Army veteran and winner of six medals, was secretary of his senior class at McTain high school. An HJC sophomore, he plans to attend Mississippi State.

HALPIN SELECTED PTK PRESIDENT AT RECENT MEET

John Halpin, Vicksburg, was elected president of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, at the group's first meeting, last week.

Other officers chosen were Loretta Nichols, Belzoni, vice-president, and Jessie Claire McLendon, Raymond, secretary-treasurer.

The society, sponsored by Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women, is beginning its twelfth year at Hinds.

Membership of Phi Theta Kappa is determined by high scholastic standing, campus leadership, and character.

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Elective System ...

PATHFINDER, September 8, contains an interesting report on the trend in universities away from the elective system. Harvard, the first to use the system, was also the first to attack it, in its report, General Education In a Free Society. Yale also has tightened its curriculum, increased its number of required courses, followed this year by Amherst. Under this "new" system, freshmen would have a choice only in the field of foreign language. No matter what field he chooses to enter, a freshman must take physics and mathematics, along with his English. Even upper classmen are handed a list of required courses.

Among the reasons given fon this major change in policy is the basis on which many students elect courses. Such factors as the distance to the classroom, the time of day the class meets, whether the instructor gives weekly quizzes, have too often been the basis for students choice. Amherst reports that after an experiment in laying out a prescribed course of study for freshmen last year, the percentage of failures was cut in half, due to a developed pride in intellectual achievement.

While we are happy that this system is not in use at Hinds, or at many of the schools for which students here are preparing, this report should serve to make us stop and think when we choose our electives. Is the elective we are choosing one which will help prepare us for the field we expect to enter? Is it one which will enrich our living and thinking? If one is going to base his choice of an elective on flimsy reasons, it would be far to his advantage for the school to lay down a rigidly prescribed course of study. If he bases his choice on intelligent thinking, however, it would seem that no prescribed course in formal education could ever equip him for living and working as would his own planning, under the elective system. But responsibility goes with the privilege.

It would be impossible to estimate the number of students who enter, or even graduate from college, who are preparing for fields for which they do not have enough natural talent, while in some other kind of work they may have exceptional ability. Many students have chosen their field of study for financial rewards, with little thought of the ability required. Others have based their choice on the advice of inexperienced friends; on whims, social prestige, and other equally shaky reasons. According to Curtis G. Gentry, who developed the Vocational Inventory test, the following factors should be taken into consideration when choosing a vocation:

- 1. The work should fit one's personality. The shy individual should not try to be a salesman, and the talkative one should not try to be a research specialist.
- 2. Advice accepted should be from well-informed, qualified persons.
- 3. One should be sure he is physically and mentally capable to perform the task he wants to do.
- 4. The work should be steady in nature, not depending on seasons, and other changeable factors.
- 5. Always, the advice of experts in vocational guidance should be obtained, if possible. Find out from successful men and women in the field in which you are interested, the advantages and disadvantages to be expected.

Vocational guidance is available at Hinds. Every student who does not know what he is naturally best fitted for, or who is not sure he has chosen the right vocation, should consult Mr. Herring, dean of education. Mr. Herring has tests which have been proven accurate in pointing out one's strength and weaknesses in the various fields. This is the most important step in choosing a vocation. There is no time as good as the present to make sure one has chosen the field in which he is most talented. To take this step might mean the difference between success and failure in the years ahead.

-Kenneth Sickal.

Housing Facilities Present Problems; Benton Has Difficulty Getting Sleep

By EVELYN STALLINGS

Twenty-six trailers and 54 apartments for married and single students constitute quite a few problems for one man, according to Mr. A. L. Benton, Federal Public Housing Authority manager at HJC.

"Here I am; where's my apartment," some students ask, bringing their families, cats, dogs, and furniture, but neglecting to make reservations for apartments.

Illegibility of letters from prospective renters is another source of worry to Mr. Benton. A mistake practically all letters contain is compartment for apartment. Maybe this is the Navy influence.

Since there is a general misunderstanding as to the amount of furniture included with the apartments, prospective renters often do not have enough furniture. One man and his wife asked for a two bedroom apartment, and moved in with only one piece of furniture.

The school gets a number of requests for three bedroom apartments although two bedroom apartments are the largest available.

In contrast to the general situation, Mr. Benton gives priority to families with one or more children. "I got a towel back in the mail the other day; it reaffirmed my faith in humanity," Mr. Benton declared. "So much of the furniture is misplaced, damaged or removed."

When the school furnished single apartments with sheets, blankets, and towels, the boys expected the school to launder them. Renters ask for everything from light bulbs, fuses, and nails to bug-killer.

Since rent is supposed to be paid in advance, collecting doesn't present too much of a problem. However, one former student neglected to pay his rent, moved away, and Mr. Benton finally traced him ten days later. Paying his rent with an air of martydrom, the student commented, "Now I have just two dollars left to buy whiskey.

The housing project has only one phone, which is located at Mr. Benton's house. "I've answered calls as late as two at night and as early as five in the morning," Mr. Benton sighed, "and sometimes it's nothing but some boy's girl friend calling to tell him she still loves him. Of course, I don't mind the emergency calls," he added.

CONCERT TICKETS ON SALE HERE NOW

Membership in the Jackson Concert Series is again being made available to Hinds Junior College students, Mrs. L. B. Davis, co-director of the music department, announces.

Student membership will be \$6 for the five concerts. Transportation to and from Jackson will be furnished by the school at a nominal cost, Mrs. Davis said.

The five concerts scheduled this year will be the best offered in a series, Mrs. Davis declared.

They include:

The Revelers, a male quartet that has made five world tours will be heard October 14.

Rudolf Serkin, famous pianist, November 22.

Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, January 17.

Erica Morini, leading woman violinist, February 26.

Metropolitan star Bidu Sayao, soprano, March 26.

Any student interested in attending the pay Mrs. Davis immediately after supper any night this week.

Herring Announces Métrascope in Use

A machine to speed student reading has been put into use according to Mr. M. F. Herring, Dean of Education.

"We are making a beginning in setting up equipment in my office to increase reading speed," said Mr. Herring.

States Rights Heads Appointed by Sickal

Chairman for States' Rights committees at Hinds have been appointed, according to Kenneth Sickal, campus chairman.

They include Kenneth Batton, publicity; Henry Peden, program; and Jim Ramsey, finance.

The newly appointed chairmen are already getting their plans underway for an active campaign at Hinds, Sickal reports.

Music Department Gets New Quarters

The Hinds Junior College Music Department is moving into its new quarters in the music building.

The band moved in Monday, and Mr. C. A. Sievers and Mrs. L. B. Davis were scheduled to move Wednesday with the moving of pianos into the new music hall.

Attends School

Mr. T. S. Myers, Hinds agriculture teacher, attended a two day school of "Animal and Plant Health" at the Hotel Heidelberg, in Jackson, September 16 and 17.

Dr. C. L. Campbell, D. V. M., Director of Veterinary Field Service of the Federal Laboratories, St. Louis, Missouri, was one of the speakers at the meeting.

The liar's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else. — George Bernard Shaw.

ORIENTATION WEEK INTRODUCES HINDS TO NEW STUDENTS

Orientation week at Hinds Junior College began Monday morning, September 6, with a scheduled program every night.

English placement and psychological tests were administered to all college freshmen, during the day Monday. A fellowship period and step-singing were included in the Monday night program.

A guided tour acquainted new students with the campus, class-rooms, library and shops, Tuesday morning, and freshmen began registration Tuesday continuing through Thursday. Students attended an Eagle football scrimmage, Tuesday night.

Wednesday night, former students entertained in the auditorium with a program of music and speeches. A pep meeting concluded the hour, in preparation for the first football game.

HJC students were entertained by various churches in Raymond, Thursday night, September 9. The Presbyterian Church observed "Family Night" by spreading a chicken supper at the lake-side, at 5:00, and at 7:30 the Raymond Baptists entertained an unusually large number of Baptist students and faculty members on the church lawn by serving homemade ice cream and cake. Two hundred and fifty people participated in an hour of fellowship and games under the massive oaks of the Methodist Church. A chicken supper was served on the west side of the church.

The annual reception honoring new students and faculty members was held in the library, Friday, September 10, at 8 p. m.

With the Saturday night football game with Senatobia played at Tiger Stadium in Jackson, the orientation week for the current session was concluded.

Adult Education Underway for Vets

An adult education program for veterans is underway in the Hinds Junior College Vocational department, according to Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of education.

The program is divided into two groups: 4-6 grade and 7-8 grade. The instructor for these classes will be Mrs. H. J. Mashburn, Raymond, and the classes will be held in the old science building.

Mrs. Mashburn formerly taught school in Utica. She is the mother of Clarice Mashburn, college sophemore at Hinds.

Plan State Fair Exhibit

The HJC vocational division is making plans for an exhibition at the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Fair, October 11-16, according to Mr. W. C. Loggans. The exact nature of the exhibition has not been disclosed.

Kenneth Batton Heads Cast of BSU Chapel Program

A playlet, "Service for the Master on the College Campus," will be given by the local BSU during activity perod in assembly tomorrow.

Kenneth Batton will play the leading role, messenger from the Lord. Other students in the playlet will be Mary Dee Darby, Bill Morris, Lida Nell Vaughan, Mary Nell Langley, J. B. Henderson, Betty Stanley, Bennie and Bobby Measells, and Mary Ruth Jones.

Alvyn Moore and Bernice Lindsey will lead a series of choruses.

HJC BAND MADE UP OF 50 MEMBERS; 19 OLD, 31 NEW

With 31 new members and 19 returning members, the HJC band now numbers 50 students, according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, band director.

New members are Ellowees Ferrell, Mary Ann Lowry, Carolyn Lowe, Anne Cathey, Bill Harvill, Nona Brummett, Bobby Haywood, Richard Gaskin, B. J. Elmerick, Nell Vaughan, Ford Ratliff, Don-Shannon Parks, Edwin Todd, Lida ald Sloan, Harold Herring, Bobby Prescott, Carroll Hollingsworth, Charles Dyer, Willis Butts, Earl Toler, Bobby Measells, Ralph Holmes, Mickee Miller, Henry Denton, Roy Bozeman, Ann Smith, Florence Abernathy, and Walter Gearhart.

Old members are George Tucker, Alvyn Moore, Mary Ann Carr, Mary Dee Darby, Maurine Mashburn, Carolyn Clarke, Mitchell Lavinghouze, George Vining, Buddy Vincent, Oliver Shearer, Eddie Ward, Betty Swope, Richard Hawkins, Muriel Pittinger, Ellie Whittemore, Bobby Joe Fortenberry, Betty McLendon, Martha Mayo, and Sonny Speights.

GRADS GIVE ADVICE TO HINDS STUDENTS

Mrs. Darrell Busby, Speedy Virden, and Billy Taylor entertained HJC students in the college auditorium, Wednesday, September 8, as part of orientation week.

Mrs. Darrell Busby, Phoenix, Mississippi, a former student of HJC, who is now teaching at Phoenix, Miss., spoke to the students on "Advice From Old Students to the New."

The other speaker, Speedy Virden, county representative, addressed the students extemporaneously on the loyalty and service to the college.

Billy Taylor, a medical student and recent graduate of the University of Alabama, without previous preparation, entertained with several musical selections.

CLUB NEWS

Y-TEENS

Bettye Jean Stubbs was elected pianist and Betty Lou Prassell, Ann Smith, and Kyrous Gunter were elected song leaders at the Y-Teen meeting last Wednesday.

Members of the Y-Teen Club will give a skit, "Meeting at Four" October 2, in Jackson for the Mississippi Y.W.C.A.

Those in the skit are: Carolyn Clarke, Betty McLendon, Ann Smith, Margaret Holliday, Rachel Epperson, Mary Howard, Barbara Roberts, Ruby Jean Hutchins, Juanita Holliday, Margaret Stewart, and Maurine Mashburn.

FHA

Anna Jo Brown was elected president of the Raymond Future Homemakers of America at the group's first meeting, September 17.

Other officers elected were: Bettye C. Boyd, vice-president; Theresa Cox, secretary; Betty McLendon, treasurer; Betty J. Stubbs, parliamentarian; Wanda Dale Whitten, reporter, and Jerry McCoy, song leader.

Committee chairmen chosen include Rachel Epperson, social chairman; Betty C. Boyd, program chairman, and Daisy Donaldson, welfare chairman.

The club, composed of high school home economics students, is sponsored by Miss Fleta Whitaker, home economics teacher.

BSU-Sept. 19

Plans to attend the First Baptist Church in Jackson to hear a series of lectures by Dr. Chester Swor were discussed at the BSU meeting last week, presided over by Loretta Nichols.

At the meeting, which had as its program theme, "What Price Popularity?" the "singspiration" was led by Alvyn Moore and Bernice Lindsey. The devotional was read by Jo Ree McNair and talks were presented by Mary Nell Langley, "Let's Not Be Pushed Around"; Muriel Pittinger, "The Man in the Glass"; Mary Ann Lowry, "The Costs That Are Not Figured In"; Gladys Purvis, "Christ Still Needs Youth."

The benediction was the hymn, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

FOUR STUDENTS WIN

Four Hinds high school students won places in the Mississippi-Louisiana fair 4-H competitions in Vicksburg last week-end.

Attending as representatives of the Raymond 4-H club, they were Norma Zeringue, Waverly Liles, Ira Newman, and Bobby Turnage. In the poultry judging contests, Waverly won first, Ira second, Bobby third, and Norma fourth.

HENDERSON HEADS YMCA ORGANIZATION

J. B. Henderson was elected president of the YMCA at a meeting held last Wednesday in the gymnasium.

Other officers chosen at this meeting were Kenneth Batton, vice-president; Ben Blake, secretary-treasurer-reporter; Edwin Corley, membership chairman; Gladden Brooks, program chairman; Wesley Wilson, worship chairman; Dwight Smith, social chairman.

FFA MEETING

At a meeting of the Tomato Belt Council of the Future Farmers of America held on the campus last Monday afternoon, program work for the year was set up and schools elected to council offices.

Culkin Academy, Vicksburg, will furnish the president; Utica the vice-president; Clinton the treasurer; Raymond the secretary; and Georgetown the reporter.

The program work as outlined at the meeting will be as follows:

Parliamentary procedure contest at Clinton in November; hill-billy band and quartet at Utica in December; basketball at Culkin Academy in January; judging contests at Raymond in February; and public speaking at Terry in April. All scores will be scored in each individual contest, and winners in each contest will be given a banner, and at the end of all competition the school scoring the most points will be given the sweepstakes banner.

Mr. Troy Major, district supervisor of vocational agriculture, gave a short report on the progress of the Mississippi FFA camp at Longbeach and asked each chapter to remit dues as early as possible this year.

BSU

"What Effect Will Your Life Have Here on the Campus," a discussion by Mrs. Lamar Puryear, one of the BSU sponsors, highlighted the campus BSU meeting, Sunday, September 26.

The program, led by Loretta Nichols, included a "singspiration" directed by Alvyn Moore and Bernice Lindsey, a prayer by Miss Mary Morphis, and the singing of "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" as a benediction.

CANTERBURY CLUB

An Episcopal Youth Organization, the Canterbury Club, is being founded on the campus and all are invited to attend the meetings at 5:45 in the Lobby of the Girls Dormitory.

HINDS EAGLES DEFEAT WESSON; WILL MEET POPLARVILLE FRIDAY

WILDCATS BOAST PASSING ATTACK

With two straight victories to their credit, the Hinds Junior College Eagles hope to make it three straight when they meet the strong Poplarville Wildcats on the Raymond field Friday night.

The Eagles have been working hard this week adding a series of new plays so that they will have something new for the Wildcats. They have also worked hard on improving their passing and kicking. Since Poplarville has one of the deadliest aerial attacks in the conference, much of the week has been spent on building and checking defense against passes.

The Poplarville squad is coached by Doby Holden whose Pascagoula 11 is well remembered in this section by their defeat of Hazlehurst in the Memorial Bowl game of last year. Holden is rated as one of the smartest coaches in the South, and will bring a team "which will be one to watch," according to Head Mentor L. C. De-Vall.

Both teams will be using the "T" formation and this should prove to be an outstanding tilt for fans, Coach DeVall stressed.

Price Sneed, who was first string quarterback for the Eagles this year until he received a shoulder injury, will probably be back in harness this week end, and should add power to the Eagle backfield, giving the squad added strength in their running attack from the quarterback position.

The Eagle backs, DeVall reports, have shown continued improvement on the defense since the season began, but much work is still needed and the men are working to build these defenses by Saturday.

Team members who have showed much improvement in this phase of the game last week-end were Davis, McElroy, Hurt, and Wanucha. With continued improvement it is hoped that the Eagles can come up to par with the rest of the defensive backing in the circuit.

Guards who have been shifted to tackle position and who are doing a good pob of it are McCullough and Wiles. It is hoped that these boys will improve their value to the ball club by playing these positions, Coach DeVall said.

EAGLE on Sale; Several Copies Left

Several copies of the 1948 Eagle, Hinds Junior College yearbook, still have not been sold, according to Miss Mary Halford, sponsor. The annual can be secured from Miss Halford at regular prices.

EAGLES WIPE OUT PAST YEAR JIBES

Angered by a year's ridicule and jibes in the papers, the Hinds Junior College Eagles trampled the Wesson Wolves 27-14 Saturday night on Wesson's own home field.

The Wolves defeated Hinds 7-6 last year, then kept the affair alive for over a year, even during basketball and baseball season. The Eagles wiped out the boast with the so-called "Powerhouse" Wesson team Saturday.

In the game Saturday, the Eagles took the opening kick-off, and not to be denied, marched the entire length of the field to score in the first few minutes of play. They failed to convert when Pennel's kick was wide. Farris made the tally.

The Wolves roared right back for six points and made the extra point and the score stood 7-6, a reminder of last year's game. The Eagles then proved that with added experience and continued hustling that they could become one of the leading teams in the junior college conference again this year. Within less than four minutes after the Wolves had scored, the Eagles had tallied again on a pass from McElroy to Harvill.

This time Pennel's kick split the goal post for a 13-7 lead. The Eagles scored again late in the second period when Bill Davis started to his left on a fake hand-off and pitch-out, reversed his field, and outran the entire Wesson team to cross the goal standing up for another six points. Pennel again converted, making the score 20-7 at the half time.

The teams played on fairly even terms the second half, with both coaches substituting freely. Davis scored a touchdown for the Eagles in the second half with a 12 yard jaunt around right end. Pennel again converted.

Wesson scored late in the fourth period on an end sweep by Brewer, making the score 27-14 in favor of the visiting Hindsmen.

Eagle coaches were proud of their entire ball club, but both the boys and the coaches realize that it will take lots of hard work and plenty of hustle in order to compete with strong Poplarville Wildcats this week-end.

The Wildcats have defeated two conference foes by large scores, and along with Perkinston are rated as top team in the circuit.

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

BACHELOR—a man who thinks that the only thoroughly justified marriage was the one that produced him.

Admittance Slips Needed For All Class Absences

Absentees from classes must present admittance slips to the teachers whose classes they miss, in order to attend the next class.

Unexcused absences automatically penalize college students four points and high school students three points from their term averages.

Mr. A. L. Denton, dean of men; Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women; and Mr. Ige Stevens, high school principal, issue admittance slips to their respective charges.

FFA Visit Vicksburg Miss-Lou Exhibition

Members of the Hinds Junior College Future Farmers of America attended the Miss-Lou exhibition in Vicksburg, Friday, to observe official placing of the beef cattle entries at the exposition. This was to give members additional experience in judging livestock in preparation for the Mid-South FFA competitions at Memphis.

Those making the trip included Dick Liddell, Talmadge McNair, and Owen Harris, all members of the FFA livestock judging team here and Mr. J. C. Treloar, sponsor.

Travis to Discuss FTA Organization October 5 at HJC

Mr. J. A. Travis, assistant secretary of the Mississippi Educational association, will be guest speaker at assembly in the college auditorium, October 5.

Mr. Travis will discuss some phase of education and explain the organization and purpose of the Future Teachers of America.

BSU Council—

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more from Corinth, first vice-president; Mary Dee Darby, freshman from Jackson, second vice-president; Jo Ree McNair, sophomore from Learned, secretary; Kenneth Cranford, sophomore, treasurer; Alvyn Moore, Morton sophomore, song leader; Mary Ruth Jones, sophomore from Johns, pianist; Bill Morris, sophomore, Sunday school representative; Carlyne Warnock, sophomore from Satartia, publicity director.

All campus religious organizations have a general meeting together in the auditorium the first Sunday night of each month to plan alternate programs. The other three Sundays are devoted to separate group meetings.

Redwood Defeats Baby Eagles 13-6 In Opening Game

Fighting gamely the entire battle, but handicapped by heartbreaking fumbles and a weight disadvantage, the Raymond Baby Eagles lost their opening tilt 13-6 to a fast Redwood eleven on Raymond's home field last week-end.

The opening quarter saw both teams losing the ball on downs on the initial attempts to score. Then the Baby Eagles marched to the Redwood 15 yard line behind Mangum, but lost the ball on a fumble.

As the second period opened the Redwood team in a series of plays through tackle and around end drove to the three yard line, then over. They ran the extra point over.

The Eagles held after that first few minutes of play with Hickin-bottom, Ray, Mangum, and Tate playing good defensive ball. After holding Redwood on downs again, the Eagles drove within two yards of the goal on the line marches of Mangum and Cooper. Just as they neared the goal time ran out for the first half and the score stood 7-0.

The Redwood team took the kickoff of the second half to return it in a long sweep around right end and two short ties to score. Their attempt to run the ball over again was halted and the score stood 13-0.

The Eagles came back in a series of steady drives and long passes by Brock, Tate, Hickingbottom, adnMangum to score in the final period. The period saw two long passes from Tate to Hickingbottom click, then another from Tate to Brock put the ball within ten yards of the goal. Mangum drove the ball four yards, Hickingbottom two, then Mangum went over for a touchdown. The attempt for extra point failed. The game ended in mid-field shortly after that with neither team able to threaten again.

Defensive tackles and guards for the Eagles turned in an outstanding job, nailing their men on almost every play.

The Raymond Baby Eagles will meet the Jett High eleven in Vicksburg Thursday night in a game that should be well-matched on the basis of previous battles.

The Baby Eagles have been prepping this week attempting to clear up weak points revealed in last Friday's game, and should be in good condition for the Jett team.

Band Supplies Purchased

The purchase of new metal band stands, an alto saxophone, two snare drums, and a cornet has been announced by Miss Mary Jo Haworth, band instructor.

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FRESHMAN DAY TO BEGIN THURSDAY WITH INSPECTION AFTER BREAKFAST, UNCOMBED HAIRDO'S, BIZARRE DRESS, KANGAROO COURT HIGHLIGHT EVENT

Hinds FFA Wins 1st in Memphis Livestock Judging

The Hinds Junior College Future Farmers of America won first place for Mississippi in the Mid-South fair at Memphis last week-end, tying Tennessee's team for top honors in the competitions.

The team, comprised of Owen Harris, Talmadge McNair, and Dick Liddell, left Hinds last Thursday afternoon and took part in the judging events last Friday. Four states, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Missouri were represented.

The three judged fat steers, breeding heifers, fat hogs, breeding gilts, fat sheep, breeding ewes, and placed three pens of 10 animals each according to individual grade of animals.

Owen is the son of Mr. Owen Harris, Sr., Raymond; Talmadge is the son of Willie McNair, Learned; and 'Dick is the son of Mr. A. T. Liddell, Adams Station.

Six-Weeks Tests To Begin Monday, Schedule Reveals

October 11-15 has been designated six weeks tests week, according to an announcement from Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

To keep students from having too many tests on one day, the following schedule has been set up: College:

Monday — tests for second, fourth, and sixth period classes;

Tuesday — tests for second, fourth, and sixth period classes;

Wednesday — tests for first.

Wednesday — tests for first, third, fifth, and seventh period classes;

Thursday—tests for first, third, fifth, and seventh period classes.
High School:

Monday — tests for second and fifth period classes;

Tuesday—tests for first, fourth, and sixth period classes;

Wednesday — no tests because of 4-H club and the fair;

Thursday — tests for third and sevenh period classes.

Grades must be recorded by 9:30 a. m., Thursday, October 21, so that report cards can be made out beginning at 9:30.

Friday, October 15, is the date of the traditional Fair Holiday at HJC. Beginning at 3:35, Thursday afternoon, October 14, the holiday will continue through 8 p. m., Sunday, October 17.

IRC Taps Seven For Membership

Seven new members were voted into the International Relations Club, three others were nominated for membership, and a new faculty member was named as one of the sponsors of the group, at a business meeting last Friday.

New members include: Loretta (Billy) Nichols, sophomore from Belzoni; Evelyn Stallings, sophomore from Raymond; Stella Purvis, freshman from New Albany; Jessie Claire McLendon, sophomore from Raymond; Mark Chaney, freshman from Vicksburg; Robert Garroway, freshman from Bassfield, and Alvyn Moore, sophomore from Morton.

John Edwards, Bill Lowrey, and Jean Bourdin have been nominated for IRC membership, and asked to attend the October 8 meeting.

States' Righters Meet on Campus

Sponsored by the HJC States' Rights Democrats, a county-wide rally of States' Righters was held on the Hinds Junior College campus Tuesday night with Thomas Dunn, Meridian attorney and Democratic executive committeeman, as principal speaker.

Governor Fielding L. Wright, vice-presidential candidate on the States Rights' platform; his wife, and daughter were guests at the rally.

Kenneth Sickal, chairman of the local group, presided at the meeting and the welcoming address was made by Henry Peden. Student speakers on the program were Bill Ramsey and Ben Woods.

A welcoming committee greeted arrivals at the doors, handing out buttons and pamphlets explaining states' rights. A table in the hall was also supplied with states' rights literature.

The auditorium was decorated with political banners, flags, and states' rights emblems.

Henry Peden headed the decoration committee.

Annual Event Finds Sophomores Ready To Punish Frosh With Cold Cream

Beware freshmen! Tuesday, October 7, has been declared Freshman Day by Mr. T. T. Beemon, cosponsor of the sophomore class. On this day the sophomores will reign supreme and promote worries for the freshmen.

For the welfare of freshmen, the following rules have been drawn

Rules for Freshmen

1. Freshmen boys and girls must wash their hair the night before Freshman Day. They cannot comb it until Freshman Day has passed. Penality for disobedience: The hair can be greased with cold cream by the freshman's appointed sophomore.

2. Freshmen must walk up steps backwards at all times during the day.

3. When sophomores yell "Air Raid" to any freshman, he or she must "hit the ground".

4. Books must be carried in suitcases, pillow cases, or laundry bags all day long.

5. All sophomores must be referred to as Mr. or Miss.

6. Any freshman must be prepared to sing the Alma Mater at any time asked.

7. Freshmen must have gum for sophomores at any time asked.

8. Inspection of freshmen will be held at 8 o'clock in front of the Science Building.

9. Freshmen have to eat a square meal at all times.

10. Freshmen cannot return to the dormitory for over 10 minutes after they leave in the morning.

11. Freshmen can enter grill only when a sophomore is with them.

12. Freshmen girls cannot carry on conversation with the opposite sex, or vice-versa.

13. Freshmen girls must have a patch of 25 bobbypins in hair and must be ready to count them at any time asked.

14. Freshmen boys must carry shoe-shine rags and polish to polish sophomores' shoes at any time.

15. A BIG sign with full name of person bearing must be worn by freshmen.

16. Freshmen will dress at their individual sophomore's request, de-(Continued on Page 2)

Alvyn Moore Named HJC Band President In Recent Election

Alvyn Moore has been elected captain of the Hinds Junior College band, according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, band director.

Other officers chosen were: George Tucker, top sergeant; Mary Dee Darby, and Oliver Shearer, representatives.

The four will serve as an executive board for the band, Miss Haworth announced.

High School Selects Five Cheerleaders At Tuesday Assembly

Patsy Byrd, junior from Jackson; Louise Everett, junior from Jackson; Jackie Robertson, senior from Jackson; Charlie Burns, junior from Jackson, and Sarah McKinley, tenth grader from Raymond, were elected high school cheerleaders in a special assembly of high school students last Tuesday.

David Toles Dies In Cycle Smash-up On Raymond Road

Funeral services for David E. Toles, 21-year-old Hinds Junior College freshman, were held last week; following his death from injuries sustained when his motorcycle collided with a truck on Raymond road Thursday.

Toles, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Toles of Raymond road, was rushed to the Baptist hospital in a critical condition soon after the accident. He suffered a broken leg, a fractured hand, and serious head injuries. He died later that day.

The fatal accident occurred when Toles' motorcycle collided with the right rear fender of a pick-up truck being driven by Carlee Mullins, of Braxton, according to the Highway Patrol. The motorcycle was almost completely demolished, and the truck was also badly damaged, according to investigating officers.

Toles was a veteran of World War II.

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Freshman Day Has Compensations

Freshman Day has its compensations! Sophomores who lived through this ordeal (approximately 50 per cent survive) have drawn up a few points of advice and encouragement for frightened underclassmen. These things should be borne in mind so that the day may be enjoyed by the inferiors as well as the conquerors.

- 1. Only a sophomore who has previously suffered through unbelievable torment on this day of all days is in the proper frame of mind to appreciate the good qualities of the day.
- 2. Freshmen can take heart in the fact that the day's events last only eight or ten hours.
- 3. Freshmen Day provides a good excuse for shedding dignity without the usual embarrassment.
 - 4. It is an excellent way of getting acquainted.
- 5. No one knows how much fun it is to perform all the feats required of underclassmen until he tries it. It is impossible for a person to keep from laughing when he is forced to climb stairs backwards, "take off" while holding a filled coffee cup in each hand, walk on the grass instead of sidewalks, or testify in court because of misdeeds.
- 6. Freshmen who are humbled this year will reign supreme next October.

Those freshmen who take the day in good grace will find themselves entertained as well as entertaining.

Guest Editorials From ACP

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — (ACP) — Here's a confidential tip to the girls—men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl — not theirs. That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-tested fashion jury at the Stork Club, New York.

"Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Wister, fashion editor of the magazine declared. "The completely bare shoulder decolletage was something delightful to them — only on the other fellow's girl.

"Generally the boys approved of dresses that had a sophisticated but not too exposed look," Mrs. Wister said. "In fact it's a look the boys pronounced 'dreamy'."

One of the winning gowns was described by Mrs. Wister as, "a royal blue crepe that bared the shoulders but covered the arms completely. The skirt with sophisticated hip-line drape tapered to a narrow hemline, but was slit to allow plenty of freedom for dancing."

One aspect of Christianity that

doesn't always receive proper emphasis is the almost incalculable good it goes for those who practice its virtues. Many people have the false idea that religion is a sort of burden. Shakespeare did a superb job of expressing the blessing of religion when he wrote, "The qality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain upon the place beneath. It is twiceblest. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

Shakespeare and wise men throughout the ages recognized the wonderful practicality of religion in the lives of men. Virtue has as its rewards such real and lasting dividends as peace of mind and bodily health. Vice, on the other hand, usually pays off in enslavement, torment or disease.

Anyone who is interested in breaking bad habits but doesn't feel equal to the task ought to find an incentive in the rich rewards that accompany virtue as compared with the highly dubious profits that are reaped by vice. (The Aquin, St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.)

Too many people won't work unless the pay is more than they are

"Lady" Named Most Popular Student In Campus Race with Other Canines

Dogs are popular at HJC, judging from the two dozen generally noticed on the campus, but the most popular dog of all is a non-descript mutt seen with Bobby Measells, Hinds freshman.

"He just took up with me the first days of school," Bobby laughingly explains when asked where he acquired the dog.

"Lady", as she is generally called, refuses to be separated from her new master. She goes with Bobby to classes, to the cafeteria, and even insisted on going home with him last week end. Naturally this persistence is rather embarrassing at times.

In chapel last week Bobby and his twin sister Binnie were singing a sacred song as part of the BSU program. Lady came on the stage to help them; Binnie giggled, then Bobby, and the song had to be started again, as soon as Lady was removed.

One of Lady's outstanding characteristics is that she barks during applause at assembly programs. Bobby's opinion is that clapping hurts Lady's ears and causes her to bark.

Lady doesn't have to worry about food. She simply stays inside the cafeteria accumulating scraps from sympathetic students until she has her fill.

No one can say what the future holds for Lady, but one thing sure, she'll be an educated dog when she leaves, if her school attendance stays as regular. She'll also be one of the most spoiled, if she keeps on getting the attention she has been.

FFA JUDGING TEAM TO ATTEND MEETING IN KANSAS CITY

The Hinds Junior College Future Farmers of America livestock judging team will leave Tuesday for Kansas City, Kansas, to represent Mississippi in the national FFA judging contests, according to Mr. J. C. Treloar, sponsor.

Four members will make the eight-day trip. They are Dick Liddell, Talmadge McNair, Owen Harris, and Alden McNair. This will be the only team from Mississippi to go to the national event, where the 48 states will be represented along with Puerto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands. The four won first in the state last year in the competitions at State College, then this past week end placed first in the Mid-South competitions at Memphis.

All four of the competitors are farm boys who have livestock of their own or are becoming established in farming themselves.

Dick Liddell, a senior, son of A. T. Liddell, Adams Station, has bought 80 acres of land and owns 12 head of cattle. He also has an excellent corn demonstration plot. Talmadge McNair owns livestock also and has an excellent acre of corn; while Alden McNair owns 15 cows and has an outstanding corn production plot. Owen manages his own farm of 80 acres, and owns livestock.

All four have bank accounts and are working to improve their financial condition. They expect to farm when they finish school or have sufficient capital saved to assist them in getting established in business.

Patrick, McKenzie Voted Junior Class Sponsors

Mrs. W. M. McKenzie and Mr. J. B. Patrick were elected sponsors of the junior class at a class meeting held September 26.

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(Continued From Page 1) termined by propriety and the weather.

To insure these rules being promptly carried out, the following penalties will be administered as seen fit by sophomores:

Penalties

- 1. Push peanut with nose for one foot anywhere except in street.
- 2. Sing in chow hall.
- 3. Touch forehead to ground three times.

For major penalties — KANGA-ROO COURT.

Following the Kangaroo court Thursday afternoon, freshmen will form a parade to march uptown singing the Alma Mater. They will gather on the football field, then march to the square in costume.

There will be no hair cutting or other penalties that would prove permanently embarrassing or injurious, according to an announcement from administrative officers.

For the Kangaroo court, Kenny Curtis has been selected as judge; Sonny Speights as prosecuting attorney; Alvyn Moore as clerk; Tony Manguno, Jim Pickett, Herbie Ahten, and Ed Harvill, sergeants at arms. Bobby Garraway has been selected as defending attorney for the freshmen.

A jury of "twelve good men and true" will be selected for the court session.

In commenting on the day, Kenneth Sickal, sophomore president revealed that sophomores met last Monday with plans to eliminate all freshmen. However, the sophomore officers pleaded with the class, and they have decided to eliminate only 50 per cent of the group. The major instrument of this slaughter will be the Kangaroo Court, Sickal said.

The class schedule will run straight through with no activity period. In the afternoon the sophomores will hold court in the auditorium for the purpose of punishing freshmen who have violated

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16 New Books Ready In Library

Sixteen new books, eight fiction and eight non-fiction, are available to HJC students in the Hinds County Library, located in the southeast corner of the administration building, according to Mrs. J. F. Brent, assistant librarian.

The fiction books include: The Golden Porcupine — Bolton; Peony — Buck; The Mill on Mad River—Clark; Shannon's Way — Cronin; No Bugles Tonight — Lancaster; Roundelay — Moser; Come Away! — Self; No Son of Mine — Stern.

The non-fiction books are: What the People Want — Arnall; Time and Chance — Baldridge; Jefferson's Daughter — Criss; Just and Durable Parents — Ellenwood; Maria: The Patron of San Ildefonso — Marriott; Effective Letters in Business — Shurten; John Goffe's Mill — Woodbury; Better Speeches for All Occasions — Wright.

Five Finish Course In Barbering Class

Five members of the HJC barbering class completed their six months course in barbering September 30, according to Mr. C. R. Burleson, instructor.

These members and the places they will work are T. M. Davis, Jackson; Henry Baugh, Jackson or Clinton; Charles Howell, Philadelphia; J. D. Thornhill, Vicksburg; Charles Rosonet, Biloxi.

Six new students have replaced the graduates, and four old students are continuing in their barbering course.

Kane's New Novel In Hinds Library

Preceded by wide national attention, Bride of Fortune, the seventh novel by Harnett T. Kane, Louisiana's leading author, makes its appearance in the HJC library this week.

Bride of Fortune is the story of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis and the rise and fall of the Confederacy. It has been described as a glamorous and swift-moving story, a magnificient panorama of the South — the Southern book of the year.

Mr. Kane, a native and life-long resident of the South, attended Tulane, has taught at Loyola in New Orleans, and is widely known for articles in Collier's, Reader's Digest, and other magazines.

Mr. Kane attended the meeting of the Mississippi Library in Jackson, last October, and he will speak in Vicksburg on October 16.

"Fretting is like a rocking chair—you can do a great deal of agitating in it without getting anywhere."

Hinds 4-H Club Members Place At Memphis Fair

Miss Maurine Mashburn, of Raymond, paced a group of Hinds county 4-H Club entrants who won honors at the Mid-South Fair, Memphis, it was announced yesterday by county 4-H Club workers.

Maurine placed in the blue ribbon group in the senior division of the dress review contest. She made a party dress which she modeled in the event.

The blue ribbon award was the highest honor attainable at the fair which attracted entrants from over the mid-southern states.

Miss Janie Mashburn, sister of Maurine, placed in the white ribbon group — the third highest award — in the junior division of dress reviewing. She made and modeled a cotton, washable school dress.

Waverly Liles, of Raymond placed second in individual scoring in the poultry judging contest.

Two red ribbon awards or second group placing, were earned by judging teams, and one fourth group.

Poultry judging team of Waverly Liles, Norma Zeringue and Sue Newman, all of Raymond, placed in the second group.

Audrey Riser and Carolyn Clark, both of Raymond, placed second in team food preservation judging.

The livestock judging team, comprised of Richard Smith, Horace Davis, Jr., and Billy Lancaster, all of Bolton, placed fourth in their event.

The 4-H Club members were accompanied on the trip to Memphis by Miss Mary Jane Hall, assistant home agent in charge of 4-H Club work, and Charles E. Estess, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H Club work.

PLAY PRESENTED BY CULTURE CLUB IN ASSEMBLY

"He Ain't Done Right by Nell," a melodrama in one act, was presented by the Raymond Culture Club in assembly last Wednesday.

The play was announced by Mr. W. H. Gibbes.

The cast included: Mrs. A. L. Benton, Nell Perkins, the heroine; Mrs. Ollie Margaret Peyton, Granny Perkins; Mrs. Faye Treloar, Laura Wilkins, a typical old maid; Mrs. Betty Williams, Vera Carleton, a city girl; Mr. W. H. Gibbes, Burkett Carleton, a prosperous mill owner. Mr. James Mitchell, Hilton Hays, a wolf in sheep's clothing, and Mr. A. L. Benton, Jack Logan, the hero.

Miss Thelma Prassel was soloist and Mrs. Alex Epperson was pianist.

CLUB NEWS

HIJUCOS

Gladden Brooks, Carthage sophomore, was elected president of HIJUCOS, HJC male chorus, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis, sponsor.

Other officers are William Brown, vice-president; James Gibson, secretary; Bobby Measells, treasurer; and William Nutt, librarian.

YMCA

All college men are invited to attend YMCA which meets in the new gymnasium during activity period each Wednesday, according to Edwin Corley, membership chairman.

The group is sponsored by Mr. A. L. Benton.

MIXED CHORUS

Alvyn Moore, sophomore from Pelahatchie, was elected president of the HJC mixed chorus, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis, sponsor, who announced that membership is still open for interested students.

Other officers are Jessie Claire McLendon, vice-president; Binnie Measells, secretary; Mary Dee Darby, treasurer; Bernice Lindsey, robe chairman; Billy Brown, vice-robe chairman; Joan McRill, librarian.

BSU

"The Challenge of the Cross" was the theme for the program presented by the BSU in the auditorium during assembly period Thursday.

Kenneth Batton had the leading role as a messenger from God seeking followers for Him on the college campus. Mary Dee Darby, Bill Morris, Lida Nell Vaughan, Betty Joyce Stanley, and J. B. Henderson showed how many students might accept the cross as a burden. Mary Nell Langley finally took up the rugged, worn-out cross that pictured the true aim of every Christian student.

Musical numbers were rendered by Binnie and Bobby Measells, and Alvyn Moore.

Prior to the playlet, Alvyn Moore and Bernice Lindsey led a series of songs.

Others participating in the program were Loretta Nichols and Carlyne Warnock, Mary Ruth Jones and Jessie McLendon were pianists.

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(Continued From Page 2) the rules laid down by their superiors, the sophs. Immediately after court all freshmen will march up town and carry on a series of stunts around the water tank.

YWCA

"Recognition of new members" was the title of the YWCA program held in the auditorium Wednesday, September 29, during activity period.

The program consisted of the following:

Processional: "Holy, Holy, Holy"
— by all; Call to Worship: "The
Way" — Loretta Nichols; Congregational hymn — "Follow the
Grail"; "The Parable of the Talents" — Jo Ree McNair; Solo:
"Satisfied with Jesus" — Miss
Thelma Prassel.

Readers on the program were members of the YWCA council, Loretta Nichols, Jo Ree McNair, Nell Harris, Lida Nell Vaughan, Jackie Dyer, Mary Nell Langley, Virginia Mobley, Mary Ruth Jones, Carlyne Warnock, and Delores Gerrard.

All girls stood with lighted candles and read in unison: "We wish to enter the fellowship of the Young Women's Christian Association and will endeavor to uphold the purpose in our lives."

GIRLS' CHORUS

Jessie McLendon, daughter of President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon, was elected president of the Girls' Chorus in a recent balloting.

Other officers elected were Carlyn Warnock, vice-president; Bunt Lindsey, secretary; Joan McRill, treasurer; Mary Dee Darby, librarian; and Binnie Measells, robe chairman.

FFA

Henry Riser was elected president of the Hinds Junior College FFA at a meeting held September 29 in the agriculture, room.

Other officers elected were Carl Welch, district secretary; Tip Lewis, vice-president; Edgar Bray, secretary; Talmadge McNair, treasurer; Ernest McNair, reporter; and Henry Smith, watchdog.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Charlene Sadler was elected president of the Home Economics Club, September 17, at the first club meeting of the year.

Other officers elected were Bobbye Jean Parks, vice-president; Mary Brown, secretary; George Mae Martin, treasurer; Delores Gerrard, reporter, and Alyne Warnock, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen chosen were Bobbye Parks, program; Bobbie Pitts, recreation; Mary Jo Roberts, welfare, and Helen Yates, campus.

Golfer: "I'd move heaven and earth to play this game properly." Caddie: "You've only heaven to move now, sir."

Hinds Eagles Top Poplarville Wildcats Before Capacity Crowd at Home Field

The Hinds Junior College Eagles handed the Poplarville Wildcats a 19-13 defeat to remain one of the two undefeated teams in the junior college circle Friday night. The game was highlighted by long runs and beautiful passes by both teams. A capacity crowd jammed the HJC stadium, and stayed on its feet most of the time as the two evenly matched teams slugged it out.

In the opening period the Hinds squad had the Wildcats 12-0, but before the game was over had to come from behind to defeat the hard-hitting Wildcat team.

The Eagles won the toss and elected to receive. The kickoff was taken by Morgan to the 30, then advanced by McElroy seven yards on two plays, but the Eagles were halted by the 'Cats 6-2-2 defenses and punted. The punt was taken by Whitfield, who was nailed on the spot by Fulkerson and Henderson. Haimon dove over left tackle for six yards, but the Eagle end, Harvill, threw him for a five yard loss on the next play. A quick kick put the ball on the Hinds 40, where Poplarville killed it.

Taking it from here McElroy went over right tackle for three yards, then Farris over left tackle for three yards. McElroy then in a long sweep around right end advanced the ball from the 46 yard marker to the four yard line.

Hurt pushed it one yard over center. A pass by McElroy failed, then on the next play McElroy dived over for the touchdown.

Pennel's attempt for conversion failed, and the score stood 6-0 for Hinds.

The Wildcats took the kickoff from the 15 to the 31 yard line. Then were held on downs and punted out. The punt was taken by McElroy to the 30 yard line, then two plays by Farris and Harvill failed to pick up the needed yardage and the Eagles punted. After two plays, the last with the Eagles' McCullough throwing the runner for a four-yard loss, the Cats punted.

Hurt, going through right guard from the 30 to the 40 picked up a first down on the next play. Farris advanced to the 50. McElroy went around right tackle for four yards, then over right tackle for four more.

A long forward pass from Mc-Elroy on the 30 to Harvill in the Poplarville end zone gave the Eagles their second score. Pennel's kick for point was wide.

Poplarville was again held on downs after drawing a 15 yard penalty for interference on their

Radio Class Makes Portable Mike

The radio class of the vocational division last week completed work on a portable microphone. The transmitter of the mike is compact enough to be worn on a person's belt, according to Mr. J. C. Mitchell, radio instructor.

own forward pass play and punted out to the 20. The Eagles advanced it to the 38, then Hurt on a hand-off through right tackle made seven yards as the first period closed.

The Wildcats held in the second quarter, and the Eagles punted after a pass from Eckert to Harvill failed. The Poplarville squad in a long pass from the 16 to the 41 yard line drove deep into the Hinds defenses, but on the next play Sneed intercepted a pass on the 20 yard line. Hinds fumbled the ball and Davis recovered for Poplarville. They threatened the Eagles again, but a touchdown pass to the end zone failed when McElroy intercepted on the 20 and carried it to the 28 marker. However, McElroy was thrown for a six yard loss on the next play and the Eagles had to punt out shortly afterwards.

Branch took the punt on the 40 and Garrett carried to the 50 on the next run. A Branch to Stewart pass put the ball on the 28 yard marker. Branch then gained two yards on a play through the line and Jones carried it to the 18. Another Branch to Stewart pass put the ball on the six yard line, and Garrett took it over for the first Poplarville score.

The period ended shortly after a McElroy to Harvill pass took the ball from the Eagles 22 to the Cats 26. A penalty on the play cost the Eagles 15 yards though for holding, putting the Eagles back to their seven mark. The half found the Eagles on their own 14.

Poplarville's second score, that gave them a 13-12 lead, came early in the third quarter after both sides had punted out on downs. The Cats blocked the Eagle punt on the 55 yard line, then drove in a series of plays through the line to the Eagle 20. A long sweep around end put it on the nine, then Yeager drove it over for the Wildcat tally. Haimen's kick was good and the Cats led 13-12.

McElroy took the Cats kickoff

NEWS SCRAPBOOK PLACED IN LIBRARY

A loose-leaf notebook containing clippings of news events concerning Hinds Junior College is being placed in the library for students' examination, according to Mr. Harold Turnage, director of publicity.

Items are being clipped from the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, Jackson Daily News, and Hinds County Gazette, beginning with August, 1948. Contents will be arranged chronologically, and the notebook will be kept up-to-date.

Laurel Lions Slate Annual Bowl Tilt December 4

The annual Lions' Bowl classic at Laurel, post-season grid match between the two outstanding junior college teams in the state, will be held December 4, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Laurel.

Clayton Corley, chairman of the Lions' publicity committee, said that the date had been confirmed by the Mississippi Junior College Association officials.

Hinds has been represented at the Lions' Bowl since its organization four years ago, winning or tying in every season.

from the Hinds 10 to the Poplarville 37. Miller lugged it six more yards through the line, then Mc-Elroy pushed it three more. A forward pass from Manguno to Mc-Elroy was intercepted on the 26 line, and the Poplarville eleven began driving it back out of their territory. A penalty put them back on their one yard line, and they punted it out to the 50, where it was taken by McElroy to the Poplarville 27 again. Farris took it five yards in a line dive, then after a pass from Pennel fell incomplete, a pass from Eckert to Morgan in the end zone gave the Eagles their lead. Farris' kick split the uprights and the Eagles were ahead 19-13.

The Cats punted out after Harvill, Brandon end, nailed Branch on two successive plays for six yards loss on each. The Eagles were held on downs after Poplarville killed the punt on the 39 yard line, and in turn the Eagles punted to the Cats 10. Poplarville, after line plays and passes failed, punted back to the Hinds 30, where McElroy took it to the 46. On two plays Sneed was thrown for a loss and the Eagles punted back to the Poplarville 20. Poplarville returned the punt, but they were driven out of bounds on the Hinds 45 as the game ended.

The Eagles were penalized 90 yards while the Wildcats lost 65 yards by the same measure. Good defensive play by the entire Eagle line, especially End Ed Harvill and Tackle Paul McCullough, was a great factor in the victory.

Undefeated Eagles Meet Perk Eleven In Biloxi Saturday

The undefeated Hinds Junior College Eagles will meet the undefeated Perkinston Bulldogs in Biloxi Saturday in a game that may decide the state championship for junior colleges for 1948. These are the last undefeated teams in the jaycee circuit.

The Perkinston Bulldogs this year have lost only one starting player from their team that finished third in conference standings last year. However, in Coach L. C. DeVall's opinion, they have replaced this loss with a much better end in Randell, who played on Pascagoula's undefeated bowl team last year.

Red Campbell, the Bulldog mentor, who quarterbacked the Mississippi State team in their last Orange Bowl showing, installed the old Tennessee single wing last year, and should have a much better team with his boys now thoroughly familiar with the system, DeVall said.

The Hinds squad uses the "T" formation, depending heavily on speed, deception, and a strong aerial offensive to carry them through. Both teams have three wins to their credit and no defeats thus far.

The starting Eagle line may be without the services of two first stringers, Ed Harvill, who played an outstanding defensive game against Poplarville, and Jack Fulkerson. Harvill dislocated his knee cap in a car wreck over the weekend; and Jack injured his knee in the third quarter of the Poplarville match Friday night.

The Bulldogs have power and speed; and the best passing attack in junior college circles. They are looking forward to this Saturday night date with the Eagles, according to their coaches.

"Perk can be beaten, but the Eagles will have to play ball over their heads to do it," Coach DeVall said. He hopes to have his boys in top physical, mental, and emotional state for Saturday, and that they will "play the brand of ball needed to beat the Bulldogs."

Baby Eagles Lose 20-0; Play Mendenhall

The Raymond Baby Eagles absorbed their second defeat of the year last Thursday night at the hands of a powerful Jett eleven at the City Park in Vicksburg. Although the Hill City Boys scored 20 points and the Eagles did not manage to change their side of the scoreboard, the game was a close and hard-fought contest all the way. The Eagles drove deep into enemy territory many times, but never managed to push the pigskin across the goal line.

The starting line up for Raymond found M. Brock and Liles at

the terminal positions, Mullins and Ray at the tackle posts, Smith and Holloway at the guard slots, and McNair at center. The backfield was complete with Hickingbottom, Tate, Mangum, and Cooper. Also seeing action were Tucker, Ward, Ferguson, Robinson, and Talmadge Brock, a last year's letterman whose return has greatly strengthened the squad.

The Baby Eagles are now working hard in hopes that they can break into the win column this week, when they meet the Mendenhall team on the Honds field.

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Y-Teens to Present Play for Assembly

"Meeting at Four", a play, will be presented in the Hinds Junior College auditorium Thursday morning at activity period by the Y-Teens, who are this week celebrating Roll Call week.

The cast of characters includes: Carolyn Clarke as Liz, a Y-Teen president; Betty B. McLendon, as a Y-Teen membership chairman; Ann Smith and Margaret Holliday, as Mrs. A. and Mrs. B.; Rachel Epperson, as Myrtle; Mary G. Howard, as Josephine; Margaret Stewart, as Betsy.

The supporting roles are taken by Ruby Jean Hutchins, Maurine Mashburn, Betty Lou Prassel, Barbara Ann Roberts, and Juanita Holliday.

WHITE TO HEAD FTA; ORGANIZATION NAME TO BE ANNOUNCED

Completing their organization on the Hinds campus, the Future Teachers of America elected officers for the year with Samuel White as president.

Other officers selected include:
Mary Nell Langley, vice-president; Anne Hutchins, secretary
and treasurer; Carlton Washington, reporter; and Margaret Bowles and Lorraine Kelly, program
chairmen.

The Future Teachers hold their meetings every second and fourth Friday in room 314 in the old science building. Every student who plans to teach is urged to join the club.

The club will select a permanent name at an early meeting.

HJC STUDENTS OFF FOR FAIR FRIDAY TO VIEW HINDS EXHIBITS, DISPLAYS

It's "off to the fair" Friday for Hinds Junior College students, to see the exhibits being displayed by Hinds Junior College students, the mile-long midway, the side-shows, the agricultural and industrial exhibitions, the grandstand spectacle, cotton candy, and hoopla.

Mr. Herring Announces Purchase of Tachistoscope To Speed Reading

To increase reading speed and comprehension among pupils, Hinds Junior College is purchasing a tachistoscope, a device that flashes words, phrases, or numbers on a portable screen at rapid rates of speed, according to Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of instruction.

The device is being purchased from the Keystone View company of Meadville, Penn.

According to a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, "You're Not as Smart as You Could Be," the device was used by the armed services to speed plane spotting. The article also reported that persons trained with the tachistoscope over a period of time attained reading speeds of over 700 words a minute, and in some cases over 1,000 words a minute.

"Many authorities maintain that the lack of effective word recognition accounts for 90 per cent of all reading difficulties," according to a circular from the Keystone company.

Some of the uses of the tachistoscope are as follows:

Teaching quick and accurate word recognition in reading; increasing span of recognition in reading by teaching to read phrases rather than syllables or words; spelling by recognition; number combinations; and increasing visual span.

Slides ordered for the tachistoscope include "visual span development", "phrase reading", "jumping digits", "basic sight vocabulary and nouns", and "sentence reading."

Askew Rejects Proposal; Fancy Dress Removed Gladly; Freshman Day is Over

"All Clear!" has sounded for the last time; Mrs. Askew has finally rejected Bill Lowrey's proposal; Jimmy Lawson has removed all the cold cream from her hair after washing it seven times; Freshman Day is over.

And what a Freshman Day it was! A typical scene was that of 14 miserably dressed girls, counting in unison their patches of 25 bobby pins, under the supervision of Lloyd Maestri, Fatso Edge, Ray Bankston, and other interested sophomores. Punishment for having less than 25 pins was rolling a peanut with the nose a foot for each pin lacked.

The "toe-sack" reigned as the fashion of the day. These were varied in style but all were filthy, ragged, improvised, and extremely short.

Binnie Measells caused comments by wearing a football uniform complete with helmet and a sign which read, "I Am Carrying the Ball for Bucky."

Most freshmen are still complaining of soreness as a result of the series of mass 'air raids' commanded by the sophomore class.

Make-up and feminine clothing made it almost impossible to tell boys from girls.

"What time does the ship leave?" asked Martha Mayo, disguised with blackface, as she stood at the science building door.

The Oak Ridge quartet devised a swing version of the Alma Mater, which they sang on soph request.

The sophomore voted "meanest of all" was the one who insisted

that freshmen eat dirty pieces of onions, carrots, peppers, and other vegetables decorating the necks of these lower animals.

Pajamas, predominant throughout the day, ranged from loudstriped to dainty-flowered and were generally accompanied by bare feet.

Although no really serious effects were reported from the day, several frosh suffered from colds, they claim.

Those who dared question the superiority of the sophs were duly punished in Kangaroo Court, where the defense attorney, Bobby Garroway, was quieted every time his pleas arose above a whisper, and the prosecuting attorney, Gladden Brooks, was given full sway by Kenny Curtis, sophomore judge.

Lida Nell Vaughan, one of the jurymen, took the prize for the day by taking a dip of real snuff as part of a portrayal of a typical juryman.

Marching uptown to brisk band music, the freshman class was led by Billie Cates as majorette, who was barefoot and dressed in a green upside-down skirt. When the group reached the Raymond water tank at the square, they sang the Alma Mater, gave a spirited cheer for the sophomore class and marched back to the college, thus ending the day.

"I'm glad it's over, but I wouldn't have missed it for anything!" was the universal comment, as tired freshmen removed a conglomeration of substances, and exhausted upperclassmen resigned their positions of superiority.

Symphony Season Tickets On Sale for Students

Jackson Symphony Concert Series season tickets for students are on sale here for \$3.00 for five concerts, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Famous artists are to be guest performers at each concert. Hayworth, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will perform on November 18 as first guest of the series.

Fair holiday at Hinds begins Thursday at 3:35 p. m., and continues through Sunday until 8 p. m., October 17. Friday is official school day at the fair, and the majority of junior college students will "take in the sights" that day.

Nearly all classes of the vocational division of HJC are participating in the agricultural and industrial fair. Each class has been given a space and is displaying an exhibit. Hinds 4-H members also have entered exhibits and displays and will give demonstrations.

The refrigeration class has constructed a stripped down refrigerator unit and freezer coil similar to those used in home refrigerators, according to Mr. Cook. The freezer coil is installed in an insulated display and spells out HJC.

The machine shop has constructed a large display of vises, jacks, and other mechanical devices made by the students in that class, according to Mr. W. C. Loggans, instructor.

J. C. Mitchell, radio instructor reports that his class is entering several items. These will be an egg grader, which determines the grade and fertility of an egg, and the length of time it can be kept in storage; a hearing aid; an AM-FM receiver; and a small 10-meter transmitter.

The class in electric motor repair will display a two horsepower electric motor completely overhauled by the class; an electric motor armature; and a three horse-power—three phase motor.

Mr. J. C. Treloar's agricultural class has prepared a display made to represent a rural lighting system, according to Mr. A. O. Newman, general wiring instructor. The display contains base plugs, a three-way switch; two junction boxes; a single switch; a meter (Continued on Page 4)

Herrin to Release Report Cards Here Thursday or Friday

Report cards will be released Thursday or Friday, October 21 or 22. It will be well to review the grading scale and honor roll, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Students having all A's will be listed in the special honor roll, while students making all A's and B's will be listed in the honor roll.

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Little Bits of Trivia

Y-Teen roll call is being observed this week. The club, through this membership drive, hopes to include all high school girls on the campus.

Some club activities are a mother-daughter banquet, aid for crippled children, the "200" Club, aid for the tuberculosis hospital, and world Christmas Festival.

A small group of students has begun meeting each morning at 8:15 in room 100 of the old science building for a short devotional. They have as their aim, "to become Christ-like." All HJC students are invited to profit from these meetings.

Mr. Beemon's classroom has a shiny new blackboard, the main girls dormitory lobby is being sanded (rather noisily, one may add), and music classes have moved into the new music hall. Progress goes on.

Thirty-eight students and teachers may seem a small number to have bought concert tickets. In reality it is a sizable group, because these concerts are costly for the average pocket, occur at night and off the campus, and are sometimes considered "highbrow."

We are sure that those who bought tickets to the concert series, quite a few of whom aren't music students, will get an unequalled amount of appreciation and musical knowledge from attending.

Congratulations to the HJC band and to its director, Miss Mary Jo Haworth, on its "Memories of the Old South" performance at the Hinds-Perk game last Friday.

Six weeks test will be over tomorrow, and students are already putting them out of their minds 'till the end of the next six weeks. Would it be too ridiculous to suggest keeping these tests in mind and preparing for them all six weeks?

Membership in YWCA and YMCA should include every college and boy on the campus. YWCA meets in the auditorium, and YMCA, in the new gym, every Wednesday during activity period.

Friday is a well-deserved Fair holiday. Remember the fair comes just once a year, so let's enjoy it.

Frosh, High School Pick Kings, Queens

Making early plans for the keen competitions of Penny Fair elections, the freshman class and the high school classes have already selected their candidates for the king and queen of carnival.

The freshman class chose Mark Chaney and June Boyd in a class meeting Monday; while the high school selected John Tate and Ruby Jean Hutchins as their candidates.

Penny Fair is observed each year near the end of October, and features a variety show, the crowning of a king and queen, and all the traditional Halloween ghosts and hobgoblins.

Proceeds from the booths and from the election of the king and queen, on votes purchased at a cent apiece, go into the projects of the Young Women's Christian Association here.

Electrical Class Installs New System; Voltage Increased

A new electrical distributing system to increase campus voltage from 2300 to 13,000 volts is being completed by the general electrical and wiring class of the HJC vocational division, according to Mr. L. C. Newman, general electricity instructor.

To be owned by the college, the new system will alleviate low voltage throughout the campus and provide electricity for the machine shop and other vocational classes here.

Think especially of Y-Teens
The club of "Flaming Youth"
This week — it is Roll Call time
Attend their play, give them a
boost.

Cattle Judging Fun, FFA Member Liddell Finds; Hopes to Make it a Career

"Judging cattle is interesting work," according to Dick Liddell, senior member of the Hinds Junior College Future Farmers of America livestock judging team that left Tuesday to represent Mississippi in the national competitions in Kansas City.

Dick is entering his third year as a member of the Hinds FFA, and last year was a member of the team that won first in the state livestock judging events. He plans to make his hobby pay off, too, after finishing school by going into livestock production.

When he first came to Hinds, Dick said, "I didn't know much about cattle judging, though I had some cattle of my own. However, Prof. Treloar made us keep books on home projects for the vocational agriculture class, and when he saw I was working with cattle, he gave me some books on cattle judging and then taught me how to judge."

That first year the team won in the Tomato Belt competition here, but lost in the regional meet at Port Gibson. This year finds them state champions and Mid-South champions after the Memphis fair.

Dick, son of A. T. Liddell, Adams Station, has 12 head of cattle of his own on his 80 acre farm he is purchasing from his father. He prefers Herefords because they seem to him the ideal beef cattle for this area, and because they are able to forage during the winter months better than most other breeds.

In looking for a good cow, Liddell first looks at general overall appearance, then checks to determine that the hind and fore quarters are well filled out. Straight underline and top line also influence his choice. Breeding cows are also checked for feminine characteristics. "You wouldn't want a cow to have a head like a male," Liddell points out.

Liddell, after finishing at Hinds, intends to go to State and major in agriculture. By going into livestock production after college, he intends to make his hobby pay off.

"I'd rather work with cattle than do anything else I know of," he says.

38 Concert Tickets Bought by HJC'ers

Thirty-eight HJC students and faculty members have brought membership cards in the Jackson Concert Series in Jackson, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis.

The Revelers Quartet, the first of the series, will perform tomorrow night, and a school bus, charging 40 cents round trip, will leave the college at 7 o'clock.

According to the Jackson Music Association, which is affiliated with Community Concerts, the complete list of the 1948-1949 series includes: The Revelers Quartet, October 14; Rudolf Serkin, November 22; Indianapolis Symphony, January 17; Erica Morini, February 26, and Bidu Sayao, March 19.

HJC faculty members who have bought membership cards are: Miss Lola I. Allen, Miss Gertrude Davis, Miss Mary Jo Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sievers, Mr. W. H. Gibbes, Miss Mildred Herrin, and Mrs. L. B. Davis

Students are: Billy Brown, Anne Cathey, Avis Clarke, Carolyn Clarke, Mary Dee Darby, Kinnie Divine, Wilna Farr, Ellowees Ferrell, Frances Garrett, Jo Ella Hale, Mary Griffin Howard, Betty Kea, Mary Ruth Jones, Joy Jordan, Bernice Lindsey, Betty McLendon, Jessie Claire McLendon, Joan McRill, Jane May, Binnie Measells, Bobby Measells, Alvyn Moore, Henry Peden, Betty Lou Prassel, Evelyn Stallings, Doris Thompson, Claud Tingle, Carlyne Warnock, Helen Yates, and Olga Valle.

13 Books Purchased To Increase Variety In College Library

Thirteen new books ranging from Ullman's Sorry, Wrong Number to Smith's Elements of Livestock Judging, have been purchased by the Hinds Junior College library, according to Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee.

The list includes five fiction books and eight non-fiction selections. Among the fiction selections are: Varsity Letter — Reck; Pilgrim's Inn — Goudge; Bride of Fortune — Kane; Trent's Last Cast — Bentley; and Sorry, Wrong Number — Ullman.

Non-fiction selections are: Family Table Service — Niles; Tailoring Manual — Strickland; Creative Lettering — Barr and Myers; Response of Fertilizers and Manures — Andrews; Elements of Livestock Judging — Smith; Unfinished Symphony — Goss; Love at the Threshold — Strain; and Babe Ruth — Meany.

Former HJC Editor Elected To Head Memphis Art Paper

Edgar Williams, Houlka, editor of the Hindsonian last year, has been named editor-in-chief of The Skylite, publication of the Memphis Academy of Arts where he is currently enrolled.

The Hindsonian under Williams' editorship won a first class honor rating in the National Associated Collegiate Press competitions.

Memories of South Theme of Program At Perk-Hinds Tilt

"Memories of the South," a program of Old Southern numbers, was presented by the HJC band Friday at Biloxi at the Perk-Hinds game.

The program opened with "Dixie" played by the entire band, followed by a brass sextet composed of Alvyn Moore, Richard Hawkins, Richard Gaskin, Oliver Shearer, Bobbie Joe Fortenberry, and Donald Sloan, playing "Jeanne with the Light Brown Hair."

Richerdean Norwood took the part of the Negro mammy and Louise Everett played the part of the Southern belle.

The sextet then played "Ole Black Joe" with Will Carraway as "Joe"

A group of ten band members presented a Virginia reel, while cheerleaders did a jitterbug number. The band then played a New Orleans masquerade, the HJC Alma Mater; then Dixie as they left the field.

Takes Lots of Food To Feed Hungry HJC, Revealed

By JEAN FERGUSON

Mother thinks it takes a lot of food for a teen-age boy or girl but to feed almost 500 of them takes a great deal more, according to Mrs. Kathleen Matthews, HJC dietitian.

In order to prepare a normal breakfast for 700 people the following amounts are necessary: two crates of eggs, two and one-half cases of fruit juices, three cans of jelly, two large cases of cereal, two large boxes of bread, two urns of coffe, and four or five 10-gallon cans of milk.

When roast beef for one meal is served, it takes 250 pounds. Ordinarily when meat is served 110 pounds is used. Enough chicken for football players alone takes 20 hens.

As for vegetables, one-half crate of lettuce and 12 bunches of celery go to make up salad. For a meal 250 to 300 pounds of potatoes and 300 pounds of rutabagas are necessary.

For dessert it takes nine pans, two feet wide and three feet long, of banana pudding and three cases of canned fruit, per meal.

Vegetables are boiled in 15 to 20 gallon stock-pots, and meats are fried in large baking pans and then placed in the oven.

Quite a bit of time is required to prepare a meal. Shortly after breakfast the noon meal is underway. At 9 a. m. dinner is started in order to serve it by 11:30.

YWCA COMMITTEES NAMED BY CABINET; ANNOUNCED OCT. 6

Committees were elected by the YWCA cabinet and were announced October 6 at the weekly business meeting.

They include: worship — Jackie Dyer, Jerolene Tolar, Mary Dee Darby, Margaret Bowles, Jimmie Collum, Sarah Branciere; social service — Mary Nell Langley, Frances Garrett, Ellie Whittemore, Joan McRill, Kinnie Divine, Lorraine Kelly; recreation — Nell Harris, Gloria McNeill, Virginia Barfield, Nell Hargrove, Emily Crawford; music — Mary Ruth Jones, Jessie Claire McLendon, Doris Thompson, Binnie Measells, Bunt Lindsey, Jimmie Lawson.

Fellowship — Virginia Mobley, Carolyn Thompson, George Mae Martin, Claudia Floyd, Charlene Sadley, Dot McCharen; programs — Jo Ree McNair, Stella Purvis, Muriel Pittinger, Mary Turnage, Bobbye Jean Parks, Jean Moreland; finance — Lida Nell Vaughan, Betty Smith, Billie Cates, Millie Greer, Lillie Greer, Betsy Warren, Barbara Warrington. Carlyne Warnock is chairman of the publicity committee, but other members have not been announced.

Y-Teens Celebrate With Roll Call Week

Y-Teen members of Hinds Junior College are joining girls throughout the world this week in celebration of Y-Teen Roll Call week, and are staging a membership drive on the Hinds campus.

There are Y-Teen chapters in 75 countries of the world, and every girl can share in this world-wide movement, according to Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, sponsor, who pointed out that members are being sought for the local chapter.

The Y-Teens meet each Wednesday on the campus.

The help in the cafeteria consists of four cooks, 14 students working outside the kitchen, six students working inside the kitchen, Mrs. Matthews and her assistant, Mrs. Gladys Barnes.

Kitchen equipment includes an electric dishwasher, electric glass-washer, and three walk-in refrigerators used for storing milk, meats, general foods, and left-

One of the cafeteria's two store rooms contains canned fruits and staple goods, and the other contains paper goods, canned vegetables, and cleaning supplies.

Thursday, October 14, 10:20 o'clock Y-Teens will present a play. Lending them your presence Will help make it a big day.

To help Y-Teens celebrate Their Roll Call Week October 11-16.

CLUB NEWS

FRESHMAN CLASS

Stella Purvis, New Albany, was elected secretary of the freshman class at a meeting held September 27 in the auditorium. Other officers elected were Bo Taylor, Utica, treasurer, and June Boyd, Jackson, reporter.

IRC

Program plans were discussed, committeemen appointed, a financial report given, and a reporter chosen at the International Relations club business meeting last Friday.

The group will have its first program meeting next Monday at 7 p. m. in the clubroom. Plans are being completed for the IRC program to be given, in assembly October 28

Committeemen and chairmen who appointed them are program committee: Emanuel Beeching, chairman, James Ramsey, Alvyn Moore, Billy Nichols, Mark Chaney, Jessie McLendon; membership committee: J. B. Henderson, chairman, Kenneth Batton, Joe Ree McNair.

The club made \$10 profit by selling sandwiches at the Hinds-Poplarville ball game, according to Brooks Robertson, treasurer.

Evelyn Stallings was voted reporter of the group. Officers previously chosen are Henry Peden, president; J. B. Henderson, vice-president; Lida Nell Vaughan, secretary, and Brooks Robertson treasurer.

Seven new members were welcomed into the club, and three prospective members, Bill Lowrey, John Edwards, and Jean Bourdin, were introduced.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL

Jack Herring was chosen permanent chairman at a meeting for pre-professional students held in the new science building Friday during activity period. This club is under the leadership of Col. H. J. Bankston.

A committee of three was selected by the chairman to get information on activities for this club by contaecting other colleges with similar organizations. Cliff Davis, Edwin Corley, and Johnny Elrod compose this committee.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Mary Griffin Howard was chosen president of the Canterbury Club, campus Episcopal organization, at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Don Sloan, v.president; and Betty Swope, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary Jo Haworth, HJC band director, sponsors the organization.

Members of the group, which is open to all Episcopal students, are Richard Miller, Clarice Mashburn, Frank Mashburn, and Ellie Whittemore.

The Reverend Mr. Paul Engle, Episcopal rector, was present at the last meeting.

The group is planning a Hallowe'en party.

FTA

"Future Teachers of America" was the subject that Mr. J. A. Travis, assistant secretary of the Mississippi Educational association, spoke on in assembly, Tuesday

He spoke first about the Mississippi Education association. There are about 9,000 teachers who belong to this organization. The rest of his speech was divided into three topics — (1) future, (2) teachers, (3) America. He stated that it would be the teachers who will instruct those who shall form the future. They may be the ones who will straighten out this warweary world; therefore, the teachers should be praised for their work. He pointed out that 23 billion dollars is spent each year for liquor and crime, while only three billion is spent for education in America.

"The teachers light the candles for the future generations," and with this he called more to the teaching profession.

DEVOTIONAL

All HJC students are invited to attend a devotional meeting held Monday through Friday at 8:15 a. m., in room 100 of the science building.

VESPER CHOIR

A choral arrangement of The Last Chord by Sullivan was the HJC vesper choir's first performance of the year, given last Wednesday for the Auxiliary convention of the Raymond Presbyterian church.

The vesper choir is composed of specially selected voices and is limited to three basses, three tenors, three altos, and six sopranos.

Vesper choir members chosen this year, and their alternates in case of absence, are: soprano, Nell Hargrove, Jimmie Lawson, Bernice Lindsey, Carolyn Clarke, Betty McLendon, Ann Smith; alternate, Joy Jordan; alto, Binnie Measells, Joan McRill, Betty Lou Prassel; alternate, Jessie Claire McLendon; tenor, Richard Gaskin, Willis Butts, Henry Peden; bass, Alvyn Moore, Gladden Brooks, Bobby Measells; alternate, Edwin Corley.

Jessie Claire McLendon is accompanist for the group.

"Are you happy? Do you have friends? Are you enjoying life as a teen-ager should? Grow to balanced womanhood through the Y-Teens. Answer Roll Call during Roll Call week, October 11-16.

Hinds Eagles Meet Sunflower Trojans Here Friday

The Hinds Junior College Eagles are down to hard work in preparation for this week's clash with the strong Sunflower Trojans. The game, to be played on the Raymond field Friday night, promises to be a close one, and another large turnout of fans is expected.

The Trojans proved their mettle last week with a one-sided 34-0 victory over the Summit Pilots, indicating that the Eagles will have to be at their best to chalk up a victory.

Due to injuries on the Hinds squad, there have been several shifts in players. Willie D. Wiles, who has been starting at guard, is being shifted to tackle with Benny Raymond expected to fill Wiles' shoes at guard.

Bill Davis, who has been playing fullback, is being moved to left half to add strength to this spot. These shifts will be effective until some of the injured men recoved.

The Trojans have three dangerous backs in Tolbert, Outlaw, and Miller, and two outstanding ends in Carpenter and Doborowolski.

The Trojans are coached by Kermit Davis, former Mississippi State staff member, and Wihalic, another former Maroon. They use the single-wing formation, while the Eagles run from the "T".

Moorhead has lost only one game thus far and will be expected to be in top form. The Sunflower team also remembers they were given the short end of a score last year when they expected to defeat the Eagles. This, added to the fact that Hinds will be attempting to bounce back in the win column after losing to Perkinston last week, assures fans of an outstanding game. Game time is set for 8 p. m.

Students off for Fair . . .

(Continued from Page 1) switch; and one outside and one inside socket.

The Hinds 4-H club members have exhibits of canned goods, chickens, and a 4-H booth where they will stage demonstrations.

Betty McLendon will give a demonstration on flower arrangement; Wanda Dale Whitten and Margaret Ann Holliday demonstrated the correct fitting of shoes Wednesday morning; followed by a folk dance demonstration at 11 o'clock.

Those taking part in the folk dance demonstration were Norma Zeringue, Maurine Mashburn; Carolyn Clarke, Wanda Dale Whitten, Daisy Donaldson, Margaret Ann Holliday, Anna Jo Brown, Betty McLendon, Betty Boyd, Nona Brummitt, Ann Smith, Barbara Ann Roberts, Gerry McCoy, Sue Newman, and Faye Berryhill.

Thursday afternoon Norma Zeringue will give a demonstration on

STATES' RIGHTS NOT RACIAL PREJUDICE, TOM DUNN DECLARES

"Murder is not just a question of geography!" declared Mr. Tom Dunn, principal speaker of the county-wide States' Rights rally held in the college auditorium last Tuesday.

In a protest against the antilynching bill under the Civil Rights program, Mr. Dunn remarked that the bill is aimed directly against the South and that lynching is already covered by murder statutes.

"The people of the United States must understand that States' Rights is not a fight on racial prejudice. It isn't!" Mr. Dunn emphasized.

He pointed out that the fight in the South is fought for a preservation of a form of government and for ultimate preservation of individual liberty.

Governor Fielding L. Wright, States' Rights candidate for vicepresident, who was present at the meeting, stated in an interview at the end of the meeting, "I think Mr. Dunn has made one of the strongest and most explanatory addresses of the principle of States' Rights. I too feared indifference on the part of the electors of this country. It is the greatest danger facing us. There is a bright spot, that being interest of young men and women, particularly college students, and if the fight for constitutional government is successful, the major portion of the credit will go to them."

Introduced by President G. M. McLendon, other speakers on the program were Bill Ramsey, apprentice attorney and HJC graduate of last year; Ben Woods, States' Rights head at Millsaps college and Hinds graduate of last year; Henry Peden, Hinds sophomore, and Kenneth Sickal, president of the States' Rights group at HJC.

The college band, led by Alvyn Moore, student director, played throughout the program.

A casket, with the words "Dead Duck Truman", was brought on the stage, and a mock burial was held at the beginning of the program.

The auditorium was decorated with the American flag, and large banners with pictures of States' Rights candidates.

frozen foods at 2 p. m.; Friday, Maurine Mashburn will give a demonstration of handicraft at 2 p. m.; Ann Smith will give a demonstration on home electricity at 4 p. m.

Later that day a style review will feature members of the Hinds club that won honors in the county, district, state, and Mid-South fair competitions. These are Maurine Mashburn, blue ribbon winner at the Mid-South fair; Janie Mashburn, first in the white-ribbon class; and Nona Brummitt,

Hinds Cage Practice Begins for Year

That familiar sound of a basketball slapping hardwood is being made by the candidates for the 1948-49 college basketball team working out under Dean A. L. Denton, who is taking over basketball coaching this year.

The following men have reported for practice:

Don Blackstock, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ray Carnes and Hill Henry, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Bob Smith and Monroe Landrum, Clinton; Bobby Haywood, Forest Hill; John Kotecki, Pittsburg, Pa.; Beryl Shipley, returning all-state star from last year's team; Nick Revon, New Orleans; Bill Morris, another returning letterman; Kenneth Cranford, Columbia; and Keith Lassiter, New Orleans.

Beginning practice early this year, Coach Denton hopes to have a well-conditioned, fundamentally drilled team ready to play an improved brand of ball this year.

Several more candidates will report for practice as soon as footballs are stored away for next year.

Harvest Supper Will Highlight Program Of Farm Bureau

The Hinds County Farm Bureau will hold its annual Harvest Supper Thursday night, October 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hinds Junior College dining room, according to Mr. Grady Sheffield, local county bureau secretary.

A program has been prepared and is to be highlighted by a din-

"In the past these suppers have been very instrumental in getting the people of Hinds together so they can become better acquainted with one another as well as swap ideas and advancements by farmers who are interested in the betterment of our county and state," Mr. Sheffield said.

Homecoming Scheduled Nov. 13; Eagles vs. Pilots

Homecoming at Hinds Junior College has been set for November 13, according to an announcement from Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women.

Invitations are being mailed out to all former students whose addresses the college has, Miss Davis reported.

The day will be climaxed with the Summit-Hinds football game that night.

second place winner in the county competitions.

The poultry exhibit is by Norma Zeringue. The canning exhibits are by Wanda Dale Whitten, Audrey Riser, and Janie Mashburn.

Baby Eagles Meet Arrows Thursday

The Raymond Baby Eagles met the powerful Clinton Arrows on the Hinds Junior College field Thursday night.

The Arrows, coached by Jimmy Allen, will field a heavy, experienced ball club which operates from the short punt and single wing system. The Arrows have won two games and dropped one, a hard-fought battle with the Byram Bulldogs by a score of 18-20.

The Arrow backfield is very light with the exception of James Nail, former Raymond student, who operates out of right half.

The much improved Eagles hope to carry the game with their backfield of J. Hickingbottom, wingback; Johnny Tate, blocking back; Mangum, fullback; and Brock, left halfback.

Baby Eagles Drop Tilt to Mendenhall; Show Improvement

The dead-game Baby Eagles dropped a 37-12 decision to the heavier Mendenhall Bulldogs here last Thursday. The game provided many thrills as three of Mendenhall's scores came from runs of over 45 yards.

The Bulldogs kicked off to the Raymond team, and immediately scored as a pass from center failed, putting the Eagles deep in their own territory.

The Bulldogs got off on an early start with tricky formations that had the Eagle linemen puzzled during the first half. The Eagles got their attack rolling in the second quarter and a nice run by wingback Hickingbottom and Mangum carried to the seven yard stripe. A quarterback sneak by Tate put the ball on the one-yard marker, where Brock bulled his way over for the score.

The try for extra point was no good, and the half-score stood 18-6 in favor of Mendenhall.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first, with the Eagles grinding out the first downs but losing their power inside the 20 yard stripe while the Bulldogs attack was wide open and behind good blocking.

The last Eagle score came in the latter part of the third quarter as Hickinbottom, Tate, and Brock alternated at carrying the pigskin deep into Bulldog territory. Mangum drove over from the four yard line for the score.

The Eagles scored more points on Mendenhall than all other teams have been able to do thus far this season

On Thursday of next week
10:20 a. m., in chapel at HJC
Y-Teens will present a play
We invite you that play to see.

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

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National Guard Unit Will be Organized Here

The Raymond Company of the Mississippi National Guard is being formed tonight. All who are interested should meet at the gymnasium at 7:30.

This unit is being formed not only for the local residents but also for the benefit of college students who are unable to return to their home units for drills. These students can hold drills here and have form 107 sent to their home units. Students who do not wish to take time for form 107 can be transferred to the Raymond unit.

Veterans, in particular, are urged to attend tonight, as there are many ratings open which the company commander would like to fill with qualified, experienced men. All applicants must be 17 years old and able to pass a physical examination.

HJC Judging Team Places Second In National Contest

The Hinds Junior College FFA livestock judging team placed in the silver emblem or second class in the national livestock judging competitions in Kansas City; while one member, Talmadge McNair, placed in the top-ranking individual goal star class.

The team is made up of Owen Harris, Jr., Raymond; Talmadge McNair, son of Willie McNair, Learned; Dick Liddell, son of A. T. Liddell, Adams Station; and Alden McNair, son of Alden Mc-Nair, Learned. All four are students in the high school department at Hinds Junior College.

The Hinds team represented Mississippi in the competitions that were open to contestants from 48 states, Puerto Rico, and the Hawaiian Islands. The four won first in the state last year in the finals at State College, then placed first in the Mid-South fair livestock judging contests in Memphis.

The Raymond chapter will receive a silver emblem for their participation in the contest, and each individual will receive an emblem according to how he placed. Talmadge McNair, for placing in the gold medal group of individuals will receive a check for \$100 and a gold key.

All four of the Hinds squad are farm boys and own livestock or farms of their own. They were coached by J. C. Treloar, vocational agriculture instructor at Hinds.

VOICE CLASS SHIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS SCHEDULED BY DAVIS

Plans for changing schedules of classes in voice are announced by Mrs. L. B. Davis.

They are as follows: The girls' group will meet on Mondays from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The boys' group will meet at the same time on Tuesdays. Wednesday will be a "floating date" used for the group that needs practice most. Mass rehearsal of all groups will be held on Thursday.

FACULTY EPITAPH, GHOSTS, WONDERS AT PENNY FAIR, CROWNING AT 8:30

With last minute votes pouring in, the annual Penny Fair will come to a climax tonight in the administration building with ghosts and goblins, the Seven Wonders of HJC, faculty graveyard, and crowning of King and Queen from a field of eight candidates.

The YWCA-sponsored fair will begin at seven o'clock and pennies will be the most popular medium

of exchange, with all profits going to "Y" campus projects.

Candidates for king and queen are Sonny Speights, Jackson, and Beth Beasley, Calhoun City, representing the sophomore class; Mark Chaney, Vicksburg, and June Boyd, Jackson, freshman candidates; John Tate, Ohio, and Ruby Jean Hutchins, Raymond, representing the entire high school group, and Pat Durst, Catchings, and Nell Harris, Greenwood Springs, vocational candidates. The vocational department has, for the past two years, had their candidate elected

Each religious organization on the campus will have charge of a concession. The YMCA will direct a side show, the Y-Teens will have charge of the cakewalk, the BSU will manage the "food booth", Christian Endeavor will conduct visitors through the "House of Horrors", and the Canterbury Club will preside over the fishing.

Some of the chief attractions of the fair will be the kissing booth, fortune tellers, picture booth, seven wonders of Hinds, the corpse, and the faculty graveyard.

Hallowe'en costumes will be in order, and a prize will be awarded to the person wearing the best costume.

The climax of the Fair will be the crowning of the king and queen. A trumpet fanfare will introduce the royal pair at 8:30. After the coronation, they and their attendants will be honored with a floor show.

17 High School, 32 College Students Earn Honors, One Makes All 'A' Record

One high school student made the all "A" special honor roll, and 32 college and 17 high school students made all "A's" and "B's" for the first six weeks term, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Betty Jean Stubbs, high school sophomore from Terry, made all

Those making all "A's" and "B's" in college are:

V. D. Allen, Learned; James Ray Bankston, Vicksburg; Marguerite Boyles, Florence; Mary Ellen Brown, Holly Springs; Tommie Brown, Vicksburg; John Bufkin, Terry; Edwin Corley, Raymond; Kenneth Cranford, Columbia; Emily Crawford, Aberdeen; Juanita Culipher, Bolton; Clifton Davis, Terry; Bobby Garraway, Bass-

Frances Garrett, Jackson; Dolores Gerrard, Yazoo City; Frank Griffin, Utica; John Halpin, Vicksburg; J. B. Henderson, Corinth; Jack Herring, Raymond; Sam Hurt, Tennessee; Mable Johnson, Carthage; William Lambert, Jack-

son; Keith Lassetter, Poplarville; Jesse McLendon, Raymond.

John Mohr, Jackson; James Mullins, Grenada; Loretta Nichols, Belzoni; Bonnie Norwood, Duckhill; Benny Raymond, New Orleans; Fred Ross, Florence; Billy Selby, Phoenix; Lyda Nell Vaughan, Vaughan; Alyne Warnock, Ger-

Those making all "A's" and "B's" in high school are:

Milton Berryhill, Learned; Lynton Cooper, Jackson; Theresa Cox, Edwards; George Craighead, Port Gibson; Rachel Epperson, Raymond; Robert Ferguson, Learned; Kyrous Gunter, Learned; Martha Ann Hale, Terry; Juanita Holliday, Raymond; Dick Liddell, Adams Station; Tony McFarland, Bolton; Betty McLendon, Raymond; Rose Parsons, Raymond; Oliver Shearer, Raymond; Ann Smith, Raymond; John Tate, Ohio; Carl Welch, Raymond; Wanda Whitten, Terry; Joe Zacarias, Central America.

These HJC students, members of the FFA livestock judging team, won second place in the national competitions. They are: left to right, Owen Harris, Dick Liddell, Mr. J. C. Treloar, sponsor; Alden McNair, and Talmadge McNair.

Schedule Announced For Chapel Programs For First Semester

The schedule for chapel programs for the first semester, as announced by Dean M. F. Herring, Miss Jim El Byrd, and Miss Thelma Prassel, chapel committee, is as follows:

October 28 — International Relations Club.

November 4 - Sophomores.

November 11 — Seniors.

November 16 - Senior play directed by Miss Byrd.

November 18 - Fre

November 25 — (Vacation).

December 2 — Eleventh grade. December 9 — Tenth grade.

December 16 — YWCA

December 23 - YMCA.

January 6 — Lamplighters. January 13 — Hi-Y.

These programs are all scheduled on Thursdays with the excep-

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College Student, Responsible Citizen

Questions raised on the campus the past six weeks concerning the responsibilities of college-age people to citizenship have been extensive enough to deserve special attention. Certainly this is a subject that every individual should take time to study for himself until he has established some very definite, well-founded ideas about it—ideas that will become standards to guide his thinking and action in years to come.

It is evident, of course, to any observant person, that there is not enough emphasis placed on this all-important question today, on the college level, or any other. In fact, it is not difficult to see that any apathy among high school and college-age people is not only a condition, but also a symptom. It is indicative of a condition of political and civic ill-health in the larger communities around us.

It is a red light, a warning signal revealing a dangerous and fundamental failure of school, family, and social organizations alike to teach civic and political responsibility. It could be said that if college people take little interest in their government, it is, for the most part, simply a logical result of the teaching they have encountered from their early formative years up to the present time. When less than half of the entire population of voting-age take advantage of the privilege of voting at election time, what more is to be expected of college youth, who are their offspring?

However, placing the blame does not materially assist us in our present situation. The fact we, as college students, must grasp, is that America is ours. No matter what condition it is in, mo matter that there is need for progress, no matter, in fact, whether we like the idea or not, it is ours. It has been handed to us by our forebears. That fact is unavoidable. The question is, what are we going to do with it?

Are we going on in the same old pattern, with a few taking the responsibility of the many, fighting to preserve the freedoms and privileges we have always enjoyed, while the rest of us hitch an unearned ride on their bandwagon? Are we going to do as the generations before us have done, and hold an ideal or a belief, but let John and Sally do the major share of the work to achieve it, while the rest of us play our games, make our money, and ignore a great deal of our responsibility generally?

Now is the time to analyze ourselves. If we find that we are in a rut, we can choose a course of action that will pull us out on our own power. It would seem that the first step in such a process would be to become well-informed. Many of us will probably never have another opportunity to study a formal, accredited course in government after we leave here. The basic facts this course teaches are so important that it makes it imperative that we, as citizens, know them. The library, with its daily newspapers, magazines, and books, afford an excellent opportunity for the student who would keep up with current thinging on our various social and governmental problems.

If we expect to keep the traditions that have been handed down on us, and safeguard our own freedoms, we have no alternative. We must either become informed and interested in assuming the responsibilities of citizenship, or lose those freedoms because not enough intelligent people were wide-awake enough to fight for them. The only real safeguard to liberty is an informed people. If we know the truth, and will fight for it, we shall always have our American freedoms, we shall improve on them, and we may insure that the coming generation will be better informed when it reaches the high school and college levels, than we, as a whole, are today.

Campus Gleanings

Cook Elected President

Lorie Cook, Army veteran from Canton, was elected president of the general electricity and wiring class at HJC last Wednesday. Other officers chosen were James E. Wilson, Navy veteran from Summit, vice-president; Howard K. Acy, Navy veteran from Canton, secretary - treasurer, and Lloyd Luper, Marine veteran of Crystal Springs, reporter.

Mr. L. A. Beasley and Mr. W. O. Newman, class instructors, are sponsors.

Olga Valle to Sing

Olga Valle, freshman from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, will present her voice recital within a month, Mrs. L. B. Davis announces. It may be given in an assembly program.

Her repetoire will include American, Spanish, and sacred songs.

More details of the recital will be announced at a later date.

Boys' Quartet Try-Outs

Try-outs for the boys college quartet will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the choral room, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Those wishing to try-out are asked to sign a bulletin just inside the music hall door and place the position they wish to try-out for. Though all parts are open to any singer, there is a special place and need for a first tenor.

Body, Fender Officers

E. Milton Edmonson, Forest, La., was elected president of the body and fender class on October 14.

The other officers elected were Clayton A. Wooley, Jackson, Miss., vice-president; William H. Brown, Learned, secretary-treasurer; Barney Faisst, Forest, La., reporter.

Mr. D. C. Ware, Raymond, was chosen class sponsor.

Acy Has Operation

Howard K. Acy, Navy veteran from Canton and secretary of the general electricity and wiring class at HJC has undergone an appendectomy at Foster General Hosnital

He is at home now, and will return to class soon.

Brown Announces Birth

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of Learned, announce the arrival of a baby girl on October 14. The baby's name is Judy Catherine. She weighed eight and one-half pounds.

Mr. Brown is a member of the body and fender shop and is the secretary-treasurer of this group.

Wiring Class Wins First

The general electricity and wiring class' exhibit at the state fair, models of house wiring and of electric motor control wiring, won first place in the field of agricultural electricity.

The exhibit was prepared by the entire class.



John Goffe's Mill is the story of an adventure in turning an obsolete rural windmill into a design for happy living.

Assisted by a French woodchopper noted for his use of strong language, George and Connie (who inherited the mill) managed to salvage lumber for rebuilding the mill, dam, and rotten old house. By begging, borrowing, and modified stealing, they obtained equipment and reconstructed the mill.

The book is written in an unconventional style. It is humorous and interesting reading, and is considerably enlivened by a series of rough sketches done by Arthur Conrad.

John Goffe's Mill was recently condensed in the Reader's Digest book section.

In A Ghost Town on the Yellowstone, Elliot Paul, the author, reaches back to the year 1907 and to his adventures on a project of the United States Reclamation Service in Montana. He begins on one of the oldest stagecoach rides in history — a ride in which the number of passengers is always thirteen. The coach precipitates founding of the town of Trembles and through Mr. Paul's keen observation one meets the first citizens of Trembles. One participates in some of the most astonishing events ever to take place in that part of the wild West.

The charm of Elliot Paul's story telling is that nowhere does he allow relevancy to cloud the brilliancy of his art. Mr. Paul seeks to please his readers. Other books by Elliot Paul are The Last Time I saw Paris, Life and Death of a Spanish Town, and an autobiography, Items on the Grand Account.

PAGEANT COMPLETE, DAVIS ANNOUNCES

The completion of her pageant entitled Under the Liberty Bell has been announced by Mrs. L. B. Davis.

The music, which ranges from boogie-woogie to symphony, will mostly be rendered by the various choruses.

Characters chosen thus far are Betty McLendon, the American girl, and Bobby Measells, the shoemaker.

A definite date for the production has not been set.

Bray Places First

Edgar Bray, Raymond, placed first in the farm shop exhibits with his study desk at the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Fair in Jackson. He will receive \$25 as prize money.

Stallings, Editor; Sickal, Assistant of 48-49 Hindsonian

Evelyn Stallings, Raymond, has been selected as editor of the 1948-49 Hindsonian; while Kenneth Sickal, Battle Creek, Mich., has been selected as assistant editor, according to Mr. Harold Turnage, faculty advisor for the student publication.

Other staff members have been selected as follows:

Mary Griffin Howard, make-up editor; Mary Dee Darby and June Boyd, feature editors; Emily Crawford, vocational news editor; Stanley Pierce, sports editor; Jean Ferguson, organizations editor; Martha Mayo, circulation manager; Freida Bolton, Kinnie Divine, Billy Willis, Betty McLendon, and Pat McDonald, reporters.

These fourteen staff members were selected after a six weeks period of try-outs with approximately 30 students coming out at the opening of the season. There will be additions and changes in the staff as new members develop.

Evelyn has been a member of the Hindsonian staff for the past three years, beginning as a junior in high school. A college sophomore, she is a journalism major and plans to enter the field after training at the University of Missouri.

Before enrolling at Hinds, she was a member of the Tiger Talks staff at Jackson Central high and was editor of the sophomore edition of that publication. She is reporter of the International Relations Club, and a member of the girls' chorus. While in high school here she was historian of the Future Homemakers of America, and art editor of the annual.

Kenneth Sickal, Battle Creek, Mich., veteran, is president of the sophomore class, chairman of the HJC States' Rights group, active in musical work on the campus, and a member of the International Relations Club. Majoring in music, he is a sophomore at Hinds and plans to enter dramatic school after leaving here.

Students Attend Electricity Meet

Lorie Cook, Lloyd Luper, Ray Moss, Cecil Edwards, Marshall Craft, and D. C. Williamson, general electricity students, accompanied by Mr. W. O. Newman, instructor, attended a meeting of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, last Wednesday.

The meeting was attended by electrical inspectors, instructors and owners of electrical supply concerns from all over the United States.

Serkin To Perform In Concert Series

Rudolf Serkin, nationally known pianist, will give the second performance of the Jackson concert series, November 22. The first of the series was the Revelers Quartet on October 14, attended by 38 faculty members and students from HJC.

Serkin, born in Czechoslovakia of Russian parents, came to live in the United States at the beginning of the Second World War. He made his debut as solo pianist in Carnegie Hall in 1936 with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and has performed since that time in nearly every American city.

Hinds IRC Will Give Movie, UN Discussion In Chapel Tomorrow

As a part of United Nations Week (October 24-31) the HJC International Relations Club will present a discussion, "The United Nations", and a film at assembly during activity period tomorrow.

The program, previously given at a special meeting of the club on October 18, consists of six parts:
General Assembly — Mark

Chaney.

Security Council — Billie Nich-

Economic and Social Council — Alvyn Moore.

International Court of Justice — Jo Ree McNair.

Secretariat — Jessie McLendon. Trusteeship Council — Jim Ram-

Immanuel Beeching is program chairman.

At the preliminary program, speakers discussed the various organs of the United Nations, functions and weak and strong points of each. A question period followed each topic.

Machinists Elect Ballard

Terry A. Ballard, Jackson, was elected president of the machine shop.

Other officers selected are as follows: Fred J. Bradshaw, Flora, vice-president; Willie Means, Puckett, secretary; Thomas Owens, Clinton, treasurer; Joe Spann, Raymond, reporter.

All the students are veterans of World War II.

Duncan's Daughter Dies

The nine-months old daughter of Freddie Duncan, Learned, automechanics student at HJC, died in the Baptist hospital in Jackson recently. She was taken ill at 9 a. m. and died at 11 p. m. that same day. She was said to have spinal meningitis. She was buried at Salem cemetery.

Clarence Thornton, graduate of the machine shop, has recently been released from Foster General hospital, following a two weeks' confinement. He is an employee of the U. S. Waterways at Vicksburg.

McMichael, Refrigeration Man, Named President of Hinds Vocational School

Vernon McMichael, refrigeration students from Hattiesburg, was elected president of the HJC Vocational Department this week, defeating E. R. Brooks, radio student from Alexandria, La., and C. M. Edmonson, body and fender repair student from Forest, La.

Other officers elected include C. M. Edmonson, vice-president; E. R. Brooks, radio secty.; W. L. Shipley, electric repair, Union Springs, Ala., treasurer; Dan Smith, automechanics, Bolton, entertainment chairman.

Reporters who volunteered are as follows: John Chatham, barbering, Biloxi; Bruce Martin, refrigeration, Brooklyn; Alvin Taylor, radio, Crystal Springs; Barney Faisst, body and fender, Forest, La

Vernon McMichel, 25, finished at Forest County high school in 1942. He is an Army veteran serving three years with one and one-half years overseas duty. Vernon entered Hinds in April, 1948. He is married and has one child.

Milton Edmonson is from Forest, La. He is twenty years old and is a Navy veteran. While he was in the Navy he got his high school diploma by taking tests under the G. E. D. system of the armed forces. Ed is the president of the body and fender shop.

Billy Shirley, a 22 year old Navy veteran, is from Union Springs, Alabama. Shirley graduated from Union Springs high school. After serving as a motor machinist first class in the Navy, he entered the electric motor repair department in October 1947.

Eugene R. Brooks, is from Ferriday, La. He graduated from the Ferriday high school in May of 1944 and enlisted in the Navy the following October. While in service, he served as a radio operator. On September first of 1947, he entered the radio department where he is taking an eighteen months course in radio repair.

Dan Smith, Bolton, finished the 10th grade at Bolton Consolidated school, where he played basketball for five years. He came to Hinds in 1943 and played high school football and basketball. He played college football in 1944 until called into service in the Navy where he spent 20 months, 11 months overseas. He was given his discharge from the Navy in 1946 and the following year enrolled in auto-mechanics here.

CLUB NEWS

PENNY FAIR COMMITTEES

Committees for the Penny Fair were announced by Lida Nell Vaughan, at the YWCA meeting held in the auditorium last Wednesday.

Billy Nichols read a poem, and Miss Gertrude Davis led the group in prayer as a devotional for the meeting.

Y-TEENS PLAN FOR FAIR

The Y-Teens made plans for the Penny Fair at their regular meeting last week.

The organization is in charge of the cake-walk at the fair, and have secured offers from various people in Raymond to donate the cakes.

IRC CHOOSES NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were voted into the International Relations Club at the group's regular meeting last Friday. They are: Jean Bourdin, Bill Lowrey, and John Edwards

IRC committee members, as announced by committee chairmen are: room committee, Bobby Garroway and Miss Lula Mae Fowler, and social committee, Stella Purvis, Nell Harris, Henry Peden, and Miss Fowler.

YMCA PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A discussion of programs for the year and plans for a membership drive contest were highlights of the weekly meeting of the YMCA.

One suggestion receiving favorable attention in the program discussion was that of obtaining outside speakers, who would be of interest to the group.

A membership drive is being planned for the month of November with a prize being offered to the boy who brings in the most members

NEW FTA MEMBER

The addition of a new member was announced and various topics concerning teaching were discussed at the Future Teachers of America meeting last Friday.

Bonnie Norwood, freshman from Duckhill, is the group's new member.

How to secure a teacher's license, how to secure a job, teachers' salaries, training requirements, and ethics of the teaching profession were discussed at the meeting.

ECKERT SUFFERS BROKEN NOSE

Carl Eckert, Pottsville, Pa., automechanics student at HJC, suffered a broken nose in the football game at Decatur.

When he faded back to throw a pass, Decatur team members rushed him and in the resulting scramble his nose was broken.

Eagles Meet Cats Saturday, October 30 At Tiger Stadium in Hottest Rivalry

Another chapter in one of the hottest feud stories in Mississippi Junior College football will be written in Jackson Saturday night when the Hinds Eagles meet the Jones County Bobcats of Ellisville in Tiger Stadium.

Although the tilt is scheduled as a home game for Raymond, the seating capacity of the Raymond field is too small for the anticipated crowd, so the game has been shifted to Jackson.

The Jones county school has already bid for 400 of the available tickets, and is expected to bring a large crowd of supporters, a band, cheering sections, and several bus loads of fans.

Hinds, too, is expecting a recordbreaking turn-out of fans and supporters.

The Hinds-Ellisville match for the past four years has been the outstanding battle in junior college circles, corresponding to the State-Ole Miss, or the Tulane-LSU fireworks in fans' opinions.

During these years the games

have ended in near ties or ties, with the exception of the 13-0 pasting the Eagles handed the Bobcats last year in the Lions' bowl at Laurel.

Two years ago the teams tied 6-6 in a mud-wallowing contest in Jackson, then Hinds eked out a 20-19 victory over the 'Cats in the post-season bowl tilt. Last year at Laurel they tied 6-6 again, but the Eagles handed the Jones boys the 13-0 defeat. This year the Bobcats are back to reverse the deal, if they can.

This year finds the Eagles trailing the Bobcats in the ratings, but determined for the scrap Saturday.

Two of the Eagles remember most of the tie and bowl games — Jack Fulkerson, tackle; and Willie D. Wiles, Kosciusko guard, who were on the opening line-up in the games last year, A number of the other squad members saw action in the games last year, and will be back in this year's tilt, anxious to hold their edge of victories over the Jones squad.

Lamplighters Sent In Fall He To Home Ec Meet

The Lamplighters of HJC sent delegates to the Mississippi Home Economics Association meeting in Jackson. Those attending were Charlene Sadler, president of the local club; Bobbie Jeanne Parks, Bobbie Pitts, secretary of the college club section; Helen Yates, who was elected vice-president for the 1948-49 session, and Miss Fleta Whitaker, sponsor.

The theme of the program was "Education for Family Living." One of the speakers for the occasion was Miss Henrietta Thompson, chairman of the American Home Economics Association Consumer Interest committee, from the University of Alabama.

Miss Thompson spoke on "The Plans, Purposes, and Accomplishments." Another speaker was Mrs. Regina Westcott, professor of social psychology, and director of community developments from the University of Arkansas. Mr. Ival Spafford spoke on "Leadership in Education for Family Living." He is consultant in home economics from the University of Mississippi.

Friday, the Lamplighter girls and Miss Whitaker were entertained at a tea at the governor's mansion.

Mrs. Davis Addresses Singing Teachers Meet

Mrs. L. B. Davis of the HJC music department was one of the main speakers at the district meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held at the Forrest Hotel in Hattiesburg. The title of her speech was: "Required Curriculum for the Preparation for Teachers of Singing."

McNair Injures Arm In Fall Here Monday

Ernest McNair, high school senior, suffered a severely sprained arm Monday playing ball on the campus at the noon hour. McNair injured his arm when attempting to kick a football.

He lost his balance and fell back on his arm, tearing loose all ligaments in the elbow joint, forcing the bones of the lower arm into the upper arm section.

McNair was taken to Jackson for medical attention and X-rays.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Jessie McLendon, Raymond sophomore, was elected president of the Christian Endeavor at a meeting in the home of Carolyn Clarke last Sunday.

Other officers are Jackie Dyer, Weir, vice-president; Betty McLendon, Raymond, secretary; Billy Brown, Port Gibson, treasurer; Ann Smith, Raymond, song leader, and Carolyn Clarke, Raymond, pianist.

A program on honesty was led by Carolyn Clarke.

Plans were made for the House of Horrors at the Penny Fair which the Christian Endeavor will sponsor. Billy Brown was appointed chairman of the House of Horrors committee.

Refreshments were served, following the business.

Oberhousen Studies Radio

Ernest Oberhousen, Raymond cafe owner, enrolled in the radio class on October 25. He is taking an 18 months course in radio service

Injured Eagles Drop Match to Decatur On Warrior Field

The Hinds Eagles were upset by the underdog Decatur Warriors 28-20 in a hard fought game featuring long passes and costly fumbles, last Thursday, October 21, at Decatur.

Hinds got off to an early lead as a Decatur fumble was picked up on the Hinds 12 yard line and returned to the Warriors 45. Johnny Miller then took a pass from Jack Pennel and scored. The extra point was good. The quarter ended 7-0 in the Eagles' favor.

The Warriors fought back early in the second quarter as Drake, Decatur's ace back, began to connect with his passes. He scored from the 15 and Aubey kicked his first of four extra points. The Warriors took the lead as Drake passed for their second score after recovering a Hinds fumble on the Eagles' 16. The extra point was good as Decatur led at the half 14-7.

Decatur was quick to add to their lead as Drake made a great run of 56 yards to the Hinds 14. Two plays later, Amis scored as the Warriors led 21-7.

The Eagles got back in the game as Carl Eckert filled the air with passes, and scored on a quarterback sneak. John Miller kicked the extra point to make it 21-14.

The Warriors scored again late in the third quarter as Drake connected with his passes. Warren scored on a pass from Drake as Stan Wanucha knocked a pass up in the end zone and Warren corralled it for a score.

The Eagles got back in the game in the fourth quarter as Carl Eckert again proved his passing ability by connecting with Ed Harvill and Stan Wanucha with Ed pulling one in for the Eagles' score. The extra point was no good and the game ended 28-20,

Drum Majorettes Selected for Year

Nell Harris, Clarice Mashburn, Bonnie Jean Jones, Betty Smith, and Billie Cates were chosen as the new majorettes for the HJC band October 13 in try-outs on the athletic field.

Nell Harris, Greenwood Springs, is a graduate of Amory high school. She was a majorette for three of her four years in high school.

Clarice Mashburn from Raymond is a graduate of Hinds high school. She has been a majorette for six years.

Bonnie Jean Jones, Belzoni, has been a majorette for six years starting in the third grade. She is a graduate of the Belzoni high school.

Betty Smith and Billie Cates, Forest, are both graduates of that school. Billie was a majorette her last year in school. This is Betty Smith's first time to be a majorette.

Hervey Allen Book Among Purchases Of County Library

A new Hervey Allen book, Toward the Morning, another in the series of the Unvanquished, highlights the purchase of 13 new books by the Hinds County Library, according to Mrs. Joe Brent, assistant librarian.

Fiction includes: Good Morning, Miss Morrison — Carfrae; Yours Ever — Greig; Vine of Glory — King; No Bugles Tonight — Lancaster; Fair Wind to Java — Roark; The Mountains Have a Secret — Upfield.

Non-fiction includes: What the People Want — Arnall; A Girl Grows Up — Fedder; Chemistry in Action — Rawlins; Family Circle — Skinner; It Was Not What I Expected — Teal; Smile, Please — Topp.

Raymond Clan Defeats Utica 13-7

After dropping a hard-fought game to the Clinton Arrows, the Baby Eagles came roaring back to hand the Utica Bulldogs a 13-7 defeat. The Eagles showed great improvement in their defense and downfield blocking.

Utica took the kickoff and advanced to the Eagles' 30 yard line where they held four downs. The Eagles got their attack working and chewed up the gridiron in their off-tackle plays, and then sent Scooter Hickingbottom around on a reverse for the six points. Mangrum bulled his way over for the extra point.

Utica took Mullen's kickoff and advanced to the Eagle one-yard line but could not push across for the score, and the quarter ended 7-0 in the Eagles' favor.

The second quarter saw both teams unable to penetrate the other's 2 yard line, and the score at the half was still 7-0 in the Eagles'

favor.

The Baby Eagles got off to a good start early in the third quarter as Mangrum bolted through the center of the Bulldogs' line and scampered another six points.

The Bulldogs got their attack working and took the kickoff and were not denied a score. The extra point was good, making it 13-7 for the Eagles. That was the scoring but not the thrills as the Eagles fought to protect their lead and twice held for downs inside their own 20 yard line.

Mullens, H. Smith, and Holloway were outstanding on defense, and the entire Eagle backfield shared the limelight in their victory.

With no game scheduled this week, the Eagles are tapering off with light drills but will get down to the hard work next week so as to be in top form when they take on the Terry Bulldogs.

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Electricity Class Renovates Campus **Lighting System**

Reinforcing "woodpecker-eaten" electricity poles, installing a 13,-000 volt pole-type sub-station, completing the installation for the National guard unit, and changing the types of lights in the girls' dormitory are the projects being promoted by the general electric and wiring department as reported by Mr. A. O. Newman.

"New braces were put on the electric poles at the north end of the football field because they had been eaten out by woodpeckers," relates Mr. Newman. "They were so completely eaten that there was only a shell at the section near the top. It's a wonder how they stayed up." This work was done by the line crew of the general electric and wiring department.

Mr. Newman also states that a 13,000 volt pole-type substation is in the process of installation at the HJC locker plant.

Installation is almost complete for the new National Guard unit to be stationed here. This work is being done in the lower east side of the old science building.

Florescent lights are taking the place of the incandescent lighting system in the girls' dormitory as

DAVIS NAMES THREE FOR PAGEANT PARTS; ORDERS ALL MUSIC

Mrs. L. B. Davis announces that three more parts have been assigned for her forthcoming pageant, Under the Liberty Bell.

These parts were assigned to Edwin Corley, Binnie Measells, and Richard Gaskin.

Edwin is to be the head laborer. Binnie Measells and Richard Gaskin will be the girl and boy for the

Mrs. Davis has also stated that all music for the pageant has been ordered.

Rodent Eradication Campaign to Begin

Plans are underway for a rat eradication campaign on the HJC campus, to begin as soon as bait arrives from Mississippi State college, according to Mr. T. S. Myers, college agriculturist.

Mr. Jack Milton, state plant board inspector, will assist Mr. Myers and other workers with the campaign.

they are being installed by this branch of the Vocational Depart-

South World's Citadel of Democracy, Williams Says in Constitution Talk

"Today the South is the world's citadel of democracy!" declared John Bell Williams, Mississippi congressman from the seventh district, in a speech at Hinds during activity period last Thursday.

Introduced by President G. M. McLendon, Congressman Williams addressed an audience of faculty members and students on the subject, "Constitutional Government."

Jeffersonian Principles

Deserted

"We in the South find ourselves facing a situation in which the party of our forefathers has deserted the principles for which they have always stood," the speaker warned. "Both major political parties and the Progressive Party are designed to destroy local government. The president has deserted the principles of Jefferson in favor of doubtful political expediency."

Naming the Constitution as the greatest document in the United States except for the Bible, Congressman Williams called the Thurmond-Wright States' Rights party the only party advocating constitutional government.

Williams continued, "This is the fight of Christianity against atheism. That is the fight we are carrying on today: a fight against over-centralization, a fight for constitutional rights."

Civil Rights Outlined

After sketching the principles of the Anti-Lynching Bill, Anti-Poll Tax Bill, FEPC, and Anti-Segregation legislation, Congressman Williams discussed briefly the South's negro problem.

He quoted from Booker T. Washington, great negro educator, "Brains, property, and character will settle that problem."

Williams declared that the progress which the negro has made for the past 75 years is due to the sympathy of the people of the South and not to help from political agitators from the North and

Congressman Williams, a native of Raymond and graduate of Hinds Junior College and the University of Mississippi, has just been elected to his second term as congressional representative from Mississippi. He is a World War II

HINDS HOMECOMING TO BE OBSERVED NOVEMBER 13, 2000 INVITATIONS SENT

Honoring the classes of 1917, 1927, 1937, and 1947, homecoming at Hinds Junior College will be observed Saturday, November 13; and approximately 2,000 invitations have been mailed out to available addresses of former students and faculty members, Miss Ger-

Penny Fair Success King, Queen Reign Before Multitude

The 1948 Penny Fair was acclaimed a social and financial success by a large crowd of Hallowe'en visitors. The whole-souled participation of the Vocational school for the past three years in this event, and the campaign for election of king and queen festivities have added considerable interest and competition to the campus festival sponsored through the years by the YWCA.

This year the YWCA shared the planning and the proceeds of the Penny Fair with all the other religious organizations on the campus. The Y-Teens had the cake walk; the YWCA, a side-show; the BSU the food booth; the Wesley Foundation, the drink counter; the Christian Endeavor, the House of Horrors; and the Canterbury Club, the fishing pond. Other successful attractions were the fortune teller, photographer, seven wonders of Hinds, faculty graveyard, and the floor show.

Preceding the stage performances, the master of ceremonies, J. B. Henderson crowned as king and queen, Pat Durst and Nell Harris, both representatives of the Vocational School, having won the election by a wide margin of votes. Other candidates were Beth Beasley, Sonny Speights, sophomore class; June Boyd, Mark Chaney, freshman class; Ruby Jean Hutchins, John Tate, high school.

The theme of the floor show, honoring the King and Queen, was "The Old South." Performances ranged from songs and acts by ing the cotton fields, through popular numbers by a hill billy band, to lovely violin solos and dreamy waltzes by beautiful ladies in hoop skirts with their gallant escorts reminiscent of the spacious days of the Southern mansions.

The general planning committee was composed of the members of the YWCA cabinet and their president, Billie Nichols.

trude Davis, dean of women, reports.

The homecoming schedule has been announced as follows:

Registration begins in administration building — 2 p. m.

Tour of campus and farms -3:30 - 4:30 p. m.

Assembly and fellowship period — 4:30 - 5:30 p. m.

Supper in cafeteria — 5:30 p. m. Open house in Eastside, Westside, and Main lobbies - 6:30 -7:30 p. m.

Homecoming game — Hinds vs. Summit, 8 p. m.

Informal reception — after the

Former students are urged to help extend invitations to those whose addresses are not in the files at the office, and a larger crowd is anticipated than has ever attended before.

The Hijucos, formerly called the Boys' Glee Club of HJC, are preparing a musical program for homecoming, November 13. The repetoire will include the "Alma Mater", "Street Urchin's Melody", "Down Mobile", and "Proudly is the Eagle", their theme song.

Mrs. L. B. Davis, sponsor, is extending an invitation to anyone who has been in this club to come back and sing again with this group, unrehearsed.

Mrs. Davis is also trying to get in touch with the members of a former quartet to perform and furnish music for the day.

"In preparation for homecoming," Mrs. Davis said, "we are trying to get the music hall ready. Hanging pictures, washing windows, and hanging curtains are

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AGRICULTURE SHOP TO ADD LABORATORY **NEW LIBRARY BOOKS**

In an effort to improve the Hinds agriculture department, a new laboratory room will be built, and ten new agricultural reference books and magazines have been placed in the college library, according to Mr. T. S. Myers, college agriculturist.

The new laboratory room will be built in the shop part of the agricultural building in the near future. Some laboratory equipment has been received and will be opened on completion of the laboratory room.

"We are striving to make our college agriculture department second to none in the state," Mr. Myers said.

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Hail Penny Fair!

The Penny Fair, with its ghosts and hobgoblins, its horrors and chills, has again come and gone. A new and deserving King and Queen have ascended the throne at Hinds to reign in pomp and splendor until next year, when they will abdicate in favor of their future Majesties, the King and Queen of '49-'50.

There is nothing new about the penny fair — nothing to expect different from any other penny fair you ever attended. Every year brings the same old gags, ranging from the kissing booth, where everybody is always tricked into purchasing a farcical kiss, to the well-known and long-used house of horrors. While the traditional cakewalk goes on outside, pop and sandwiches are sold inside the hall. Then the local talent does its best for the entertainment of their Majesties, the King and Queen.

But while there is little change from year to year, the appeal of this grand occasion never dies. Every year the crowd comes flocking to do the same old things over again. Nobody ever seems to grow weary of these time-worn stunts. They elbow their way into the "seven wonders" booth to see the same old brickbat. They push to see the faculty graveyard, where the same teachers die their yearly deaths. And somehow, they are always good for a laugh. Then the wholesome, careless frivolity of the flood show seems to give almost everyone the kind of entertainment he likes.

Perhaps part of the secret of the success of the penny fair lies in the fact that it features "old, familiar things." We might say that it fills a strong need for play and light entertainment. The motive behind it might have a great deal to do with its success. Or maybe curosity just can't be convinced that some of the attractions aren't different. Whatever it is, we hail the wonderful penny fair and hold it in pleasant memory. And if we were all going to be here in years to come, it is not difficult to predict where most of us could be found on a certain pre-Hallowe'en date each October, having the time of our lives—at the penny fair.

If you were sitting quietly in study, or had just retired, Sunday night, you undoubtedly heard the sure sign that the cold winter winds and their driving snows have begun to pelt the for North. You could hear just over the house top, or higher up toward the stars, the clarion "honk honk" of wild geese. We salute these wild and graceful creatures who wing their way over our territory every fall. Sometimes some of us might envy their wild and unrestrained freedom. Yet, they have hostile ponds to stop on on their journey—ponds where hunters' guns wait, deadly and ready, behind false fronts of friendly grass and trees. Maybe humanity has its points, at that

It might be interesting to know what would happen if everyone would mentally place himself in the position of a football player,
or a cheerleader on a given school team—say Hinds. Let us say
that there is not very much of a cheering squad — it is scattered
here and there through the stands. You are either playing your heart
out, or you are literally standing on your head trying to get people
to yell for their boys. But nobody does. I wonder what would
happen if everybody at Hinds would mentally place himself in the
position of a football player or cheerleader . . .

Radio Class Finds Answer to Problem Of Telling 'Good Egg' With Electric Coil

By EMILY CRAWFORD

How can you tell a "good egg"? Professor J. C. Mitchell's students have the answer in an electronic egg testing device they perfected for the state fair. The gadget determines the grade and fertility of the egg, and even the length of time it can be kept in storage.

The device consists of an electric coil and delicate indicators that show the amount of electricity inducted in the egg when the power is turned on. A good egg has a different induction rate from a bad egg, and the same is true of fertile and non-fertile eggs. Not only does the machine tell one whether to break the egg into a cup or into the dough, but it even tells one whether he should bother to put it under a clucking hen.

The machine was based on principles discovered at Cornell University where research workers proved that fresh eggs as well as fertile eggs have a higher conductivity than old or infertile eggs.

Taking eggs of known quality, the dials of the machine were calibrated accordingly, Mr. Mitchell explains.

"Experiments are now being made in the radio department for increasing the possibilities of the machine," Mr. Mitchell said. An effort is being made to have the device entirely automatic so that eggs may be graded on a conveyor belt. As the eggs are graded a lever will automatically kick them off into respective boxes for crating.

Campus Gleanings

Pin-Ball Machines

Two pin-ball machines have been lent to the radio department for experimental and reconstruction purposes by a company which recently bought out the Porky-Pig Drive In.

These machines are to be worked on and then exchanged for more to experiment with.

Pork for Cafeteria

2388 pounds of pork was dressed last week from the college farm, to be used in the HJC cafeteria, according to Mr. T. S. Myers, college agriculturist.

More will be butchered in about two months, Mr. Myers announced.

Alumnus

Stanley Smathers, Raymond, was a visitor on the HJC campus last week end. He is a music major at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

Smathers was a member of the college quartet and played Faust in the opera Faust last year. He was also a member of various other musical organizations.

Vocational News

L. E. Alford, Morton, is a new member in the body and fender shop of the vocational department.

Thornton Returns to Job

Clarence Thornton, Raymond, has returned to his job as a mechanist for the U. S. Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, after a two weeks stay in Foster General Hospital. Thornton is a '47 graduate of the machine shop department of HJC.

PLEA FOR UMT MADE BY COL. BANKSTON IN RADIO ADDRESS

A plea for Universal Military Training was issued by Col. H. J. Bankston, head of the Hinds Junior College science department in a radio address over station WJXN, Jackson, recently.

Colonel Bankston is chairman of the National Security Committee of the Department of Mississippi. He termed the present draft law as inadequate to fill the immediate training needs of the services.

"The draft will scarcely skim the surface of our manpower barrel, let alone furnish us with any sort of effective military strength,, the HJC professor said.

He praised the National Guard, declaring that "it is fulfilling its mission rather effectively by paying members for drill and carrying through a splendid program of training. He also urged that newer training equipment, pay for training, and in general, better facilities be made available to the Air Reserve program which he declared is "far from fulfilling its purpose.

"On the home front, we must preach peace and good will, yet avoid allowing our state of defense mechanism to slip into uselessness. We must consider both the field of international relations and education in our nation in this preaching," he said.

Vocational Prayer Meet

Students of the vocational department are holding a prayer meeting service every school-day morning from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in Mr. J. C. Treloar's class room.

Their meetings are carried out with everyone reading a scripture from the Bible. They extend an invitation to anyone.

Hindsonian Joins **Press Association** For Jr. Colleges

The Hindsonian, Hinds Junior College campus weekly, affiliated with the Mississippi Press Association this year when the association accepted the bid of the Junior College Association to become a regular junior college acti-

The press association was organized last year on the Poplarville campus, then met last weekend on the campus of Perkinston Junior College. At this time the group was extended invitations to become part of the junior college association activities, or to make the University of Mississippi their permanent headquarters. With each school having one vote, and the majority of the delegation deciding how to cast that vote, the group chose unanimously to enter the Junior College Association.

In the rating contests held in connection with the association meeting, Hinds won the title of "most improved paper."

The Hindsonian was represented at the meeting by Kenneth Sickal, associate editor; and Mr. Harold Turnage, sponsor.

Homecoming

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the improvements being made so

All former and present students are invited to inspect the building.

Committees making preparation for the affair include practically all faculty members and a number of students. Chairmen of these include: Miss Mary Halford, invitation; Miss Ruth Boyd, registration; Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, reception; Mr. J. R. Harris and Mr. Walter H. Gibbes, touring; Mr. Ige Stevens, campus.

Hosts and hostesses will be as

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Benton, FP-HA project; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burleson, Shangri-La; Miss Mary Morphis, Westside; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denton, Mrs. C. A. Sievers, Mrs. Harold Turnage, Eastside; Mrs. Eva Askew, Main Girls Dormitory; Mrs. L. K. Clark, Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, and Miss Lurline Stewart, cafeteria.

Filing Cabinets Here For Choral Music

New octavo cabinets have arrived for choral music, reports Mrs. L. B. Davis, music teacher. All the students of the department are busy refiling all this material.

National Guard Officially Organized With Ten Enrolling

The Raymond company of the Mississippi National Guard was officially organized last Wednesday night and the program has made a great deal of headway since its beginning when the minimum number of 10 men were sworn in last week, according to President G. M. McLendon.

Three rooms in the Old Science building have been assigned to the unit, and iron bars have been installed on all windows and new special locks and heavy duty doors have also been installed. This has been done to government specifications, since much valuable equipment will be stored in them.

One room is the strong room where the most valuable equipment such as guns and medicine will be stored. The members will meet in the large lecture room, and the third room will be used to store supplies.

Captain Estes, unit commander, is urging that all men on the campus interested in the guard unit meet Wednesday night in the rooms set aside in the Old Science Building.

Members signing up last week include Donald Brown, Bennie Foreman, Ray Carnes, Blanks, Truitt Beasley, Jack Sparkman, Joe Colvin, Alfred Peyton, and J. C. Mullins.

Students Work Hard To Secure Pennies For Recent Carnival

The age-old expression "Penny wise and pound foolish" was turned upside down and wrong side out last week by eager students at HJC in getting their candidates elected for king and queen of the Penny Fair. The pennies were flying and floating all over the campus as classes, like Chopstick Joe, sought new ways of making a quick penny.

The vocational students, coming out ahead in the end, had a square dance and charged an admission fee. That same night they auctioned cakes to add a little fun as well as a lot of do-re-mi to their program. Largest source of revenue, though, was reported as individual contributions from the boys' own pockets.

The sophomores sold coffee on the campus, and planted floating cups at every available port. The freshman boys played the sophomores in an exciting game of basketball. They also charged an admission fee, and split the proceeds.

The motto "dig deep" was used by the high school as well as by the other classes.

CLUB NEWS

IRC

In keeping with observance of United Nations Week (October 24-31), the HJC International Relations Club presented a program on the United Nations in assembly last Thursday.

After a devotional led by Coach J. R. Harris, IRC sponsor, Kenneth Sickal introduced the speak-

The following members spoke on the six organs of the United Na-

Mark Chaney — General Assembly.

Billie Nichols — Security Coun-

Jo Ree McNair — International Court of Justice. Immanuel Beeching — Economic

and Social Council. James Ramsey — Trusteeship

Jessie Claire McLendon - Sec-

retariat.

A movie on the United Nations, previously scheduled as part of the program, did not arrive in time to be included.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Mr. C. Darby Fuller and Mrs. G. M. McLendon were the featured speakers at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor group October 31 in the lobby of the girls' main dormitory.

Others on the program were Betty McLendon, devotional; Jessie McLendon, poem; Jackie Dyer, call to worship; Mr. Fuller, and Mrs. McLendon, who told the group about the foreign mission rally she had attended Thursday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Ben Blake, Hinds sophomore, spoke on the subject, "A Christian Life", at the Wesley Foundation meeting last Sunday. Group singing was also included in the pro-

The group made plans for a Christmas program for orphans.

HIJUCOS

The Hijucos are preparing to attend a state-wide meeting in Jackson, November 6, of the Association to Perpetuate the Art of Singing in Barber Shop Quartets. Anyone else, so desiring, may go.

VOCATIONAL

Mr. John Breazeale, physics and math teacher, is directing a course of mathematics from three to four o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons for the radio class.

At the present, the class is studying algebra. They are taking up problems which can or will be used with their work. This course may include a little trigonometry and geometry.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club, campus Episcopal organization, was entertained with a Hallowe'en party last Tuesday night at "Lazy Log Farm", the home of Ellie Whittemore, club member.

The members participated in games and stunts. Orange drinks, sandwiches, roasted marshmallows, cocoa, and doughnuts were served.

The Rev. Mr. Engle, rector of St. Columb's Episcopal church in Jackson, was present at the party.

The next meeting of the group will be held Sunday evening at 7:00 in the main dormitory for girls.

DEBATE CLUB

At least three new members are needed for the newly-organized HJC Debate Club, according to Miss Ruth Boyd, sponsor.

The question for this year's debate is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants.

Students who have enrolled in the Debate Club are Rex Best, Randolph Jeter, Bobby Garraway, Henry Peden, John Harris, Gladdin Brooks, and John Tate.

BSU

A song program highlighted the meeting of the BSU in the auditorium Sunday night with Bernice Lindsey serving as song director.

The scriptures were read by J. B. Henderson and the program was concluded with Miss Lurline Stewart leading the group in prayer.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Three new officers to serve the remainder of the year were elected by the Wesley Foundation group at its regular meeting Sunday night, October 31.

They are Eddie Ray White, vicepresident; Henry Peden, treasurer; and Virginia Barfield, reporter.

The scripture was read by Delores Gerrard for the program; followed by a solo by Doris Leach; a story, "Hall of Heroes", by Nell Harris; a group song, and the benediction.

4-H CLUB

Three Hinds high school girls have been awarded first place in the district competitions of the 4-H club, according to Miss Mary Jane Hall, assistant home demonstration

The winners are Maurine Mashburn, Raymond, in clothing; Ann Smith, Raymond, in rural electrification; and Betty McLendon, Raymond, yard beautification.

First place district winners are given a trip to the annual 4-H Club Round-Up in Jackson.

Hinds Eagles Defeat Ellisville Bobcats 27-26 in Top Grudge Battle of Year

By STANLEY PIERCE

Playing their best ball of the year the Hinds Eagles outfought and outscored the Ellisville Bobcats 27 to 26 in the Tiger stadium Saturday. The Eagles went into the game a one to two touchdown underdog but the keen rivalry between the two school erased any edge either team may have had.

The first half was entirely a show of offensive power by both teams. Each team scored twice in the first quarter but the educated toe of Johnny Miller was the big margin of difference as he successfully kicked two of the three extra points.

Eagles Took Kickoff

The Eagles took the kickoff and returned it all the way to the Ellisville 7-yard line on the running of Bill Davis, Johnny Miller and Bucky McElroy. Here the ground assault was halted and the ever dependable Carl Eckert hit Ed Harvill in the end zone with a nice pass. Johnny Miller's conversion was square between the uprights, and Hinds took the lead 7 to 0.

The Bobcats took the kickoff and after a return to their 35 by Jack Rucker, shook Seller loose on a sweeping end play that carried to the Hinds 12 yard line before he was forced out of bounds. Cooley, the Ellisville star, passed to Tarver on the 3, and Sellers scored on a lateral. The aroused Eagle line swarmed through and blocked Cooley's attempted kick.

Eckert Pass Complete

The Eagles continued to pile up the score in the first quarter as they scored again when Eckert passed complete to Bill Davis to start the offense rolling again. Johnny Miller then saw daylight in the line and had 28 yards to his credit before he was brought down. From there Bucky McElroy slipped through tackle and was stopped three yards short of another score. Bucky then passed to Davis in the end zone and Johnny again converted to make it 14-6 in the Eagles favor.

The Cats got back in the game as Rucker returned it to his own 39-yard line. Cooley found an opening between end and tackle and went all the way to the Hinds 13-yard line before he was overtaken from behind. Cooley then sneaked it over for the score and converted the extra point making it 14 to 13 in the Eagles favor.

Early in the second quarter Carl Eckert again proved his all-state ability as he again hit Harvill with a pass on the Jones 45. Then Johnny Miller found, an opening between tackle and end and picked up some nice down field blocking and outran the Cats safety to score standing up. After catching his breath Johnny kicked his third extra point of the night.

Cats Score Last
The Cats scored with only one

minute left in the first half as Traver make a beautiful catch of Cooley's pass in the end zone. The PAT was wide and the half ended with the Eagles holding a 27 to 19 lead.

The third quarter was an entirely different type of ball as both teams tightened up their defenses and neither team was able to score. The action was confined to a fine punting duel between Cooley and McElroy.

The last quarter saw the Cats score the only points in the last half as Cooley and Rucker combined talents to carry the pigskin to the 3. From there Rucker bulled across for the score and Cooley's try for the point after touchdown was good.

The remaining few minutes of play saw the ball in the Eagles hands most of the time. The ball was in Raymond's possession on their own 39-yard line as the gun sounded ending one of the best games in this year's Junior college circles

Jones Wins Statistics

Jones had the edge in most of the statistics, chalking up 16 first downs to Hinds 11. The Eagles connected with 4 out of 7 passes for 86 yards while Ellisville completed 8 out of 16 passes for a 126 yards via the air route. Two of Hinds passes were tagged for touchdowns. Hinds was penalized 60 yards and Ellisville had 15 yards marched off against them.

The starting line ups:

· Hinds		Ellisville
Ed Harvill	LE	Hill
Jack Fulkerson	LT	Chatham
Bill Lowry	LG	Rahaim
J. B. Henderson	C	Nagy
Ted Roberts	RG	Roberts
Paul McCullough	RT	Clark
Joel Fooshee	RE	Jones
Johnny Miller	LH	Cooley
Bill Davis	RH	Rucker
Bucky McElroy	F	Sellers



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Come ye home to HJC Where old time friends will be!

Coach DeVall Smiles As Uninjured Eagles Prep For Goodman

Fresh from their hard-fought victory over the Ellisville Bobcats, the Hinds Eagles are again down to hard work in preparation for their game with Holmes Junior College.

Although the Goodman Bulldogs have not won too many of their games this season, they have several ties with the top-notch teams of the junior college ranks, a survey of their record indicates. When "hot" they are capable of taking almost any team in the state, according to Coach L. C. DeVall; and the Goodman boys have built the game as a grudge battle.

Goodman has two outstanding players in Walden and Clayton Woods. Walden is a good brokenfield runner and an excellent punter; while Clayton Woods is one of the best wing men in the state. Woods is equally capable of snatching passes out of the air with alarming frequency and of all-round defensive play.

Holmes operates out of the widely-used "T" as does Hinds. Dutch Bengal, former Big Eight coach of the McComb Tigers, who won several championships with them, is head mentor for Holmes eleven and will have his charges in top-notch condition.

Coach DeVall, who is still smiling over the Eagles' thrilling victory last week, says his team should be in the best condition of the season, since no one is suffering from injuries.

Freshman Cagers Edge Out Sophs In Exciting Match

The freshman basketball boys defeated the sophomores 32 to 31 in a hard fought game last Tuesday night at the local gymnasium. The game was marked by many fouls, poor condition, and the able refereeing of Coach L. C. De-Vall.

Hill Henry was high scorer for the freshmen with 13 points followed by Skits Kotecki with 9. The sophomore attack was headed by Bill Morris who racked up 13 points with his overhand push shots. Beryl Shipley was second high with 7 points to his credit.

The sophomores jumped into an early 6 point lead, but this was soon overtaken with the arrival of Hill Henry who had overslept. The battle was very close at the half with the freshmen ahead 16 to 12.

At the start of the second half Bill Morris found the basket with his shots and the lead was soon in the hands of the sophomores. The game was hotly contested until the last few minutes but Koticki dropped in five quick points to give the freshmen victory by one point.

Baby Eagles Set For Terry Friday After Week's Rest

Signal drill and condition were the order of the day when the Baby Eagles began their final week of practice Monday as the rain forced them into the gym.

The Eagles had an open date last week, tapering off in preparation for their week end match with the Terry Wildcats. All of the Eagles are in good shape and are looking forward to the trip Friday night, according to Coach Joe Renfroe. The game is being played in Terry.

The rivalry between the two schools is very keen and the Wildcats have had a good season, but Coach Renfroe is very pleased over the Eagles victory over a strong Utica team and hopes his boys continue to show the improvement that they did in the Utica tilt.

For the information of the Baby Eagles followers, Terry is only 12 miles from Jackson down Highway 51 South. The Terry high school is on the right hand side of the road as one enters Terry, and the field is directly behind the school. A good game is promised and all are invited to make the trip and root the Eagles on to another victory.

Clinton Arrows Win 33-6 Over Brandon Eleven

Action on the Hinds gridiron last Thursday night saw the Clinton Arrows hand the Brandon Bulldogs a 33 to 6 defeat. The game was played here because the field at Clinton was being prepared for the annual game between Mississippi College and Millsaps.

The Arrows showed their power early in the game as they took possession of the ball and did not relinquish it until they had 6 points and James Nail had kicked the first of three successful conversions. After taking the kickoff the Bulldogs were unable to advance the ball and were forced to punt. After a nice return by Parker the Arrows scored again as Parker and Nail combined power in their off tackle slants and power plays. Nail plunged over for the score but was wide on his attempted conversion.

This was all for the regulars, as the reserves took their places and showed their talents.

Stars for the reserves were end Bobby Clark, who caught two touchdown passes, and fullback Cliff Hester, who repeatedly broke away for nice gains, then scored late in the third quarter as he plowed through the right tackle of the Bulldogs and shook loose two men and scored standing up.

The Bulldogs scored their lone tally in the third on a long pass which was taken in the end zone. The extra point was blocked.

Welcome Alumni

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FFA Captures 1st In District Contest

The Hinds Junior College Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedure team won first in the Tomato Belt Council parliamentary procedure contest held at Utica Monday afternoon.

Carl Welch served as chairman; while Henry Riser, Ernest McNair, Dick Liddell, and Waverly Liles served as team members. Tip Lewis was an alternate team mem-

The Hinds FFA chapter won second last year in the parliamentary contests. The group is sponsored by Mr. J. C. Treloar, vocational agriculture teacher.

HJC Student Shows Paintings in Exhibit Staged in Jackson

Gladden Brooks, HJC sophomore from Carthage, was one of the Mississippi artists whose work was exhibited in the Jackson art pilgrimage last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Five of Gladden's oil paintings were shown in the home of Ruth Gill Price, Jackson artist: "The Trestle", "The Cane Mill", "The Lumber Mill", and "Fish Vendor", all of which picture scenes near Carthage; and "Fear of Death", an abstract study.

The pilgrimage, held in the homes of ten prominent Jackson artists, was in celebration of Na-(Continued on Page 3)

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Assembly and fellowship period in auditorium — 4:30 - 5:30 p. m. Supper in cafeteria — 5:30 p. m. Open house in Eastside, West-

Homecoming game — Hinds vs. Summit — 8 p. m.

Informal reception — after the

Delegates to Attend Home Ec Convention

The Hinds Junior College home economics department will be represented at the Province V workshop of the American Home Economics Association meeting in Jackson November 11-13, according to Miss Fleta Whitaker, home ec teacher at Hinds.

Those attending will include college club girls and advisors from Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Mississippi.

Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, president of the Mississippi Home Economics Association, and Miss Maria Hadijidaki, of Crete, Greece, who is presently studying at the University of Mississippi, will address the members of the work-

Delegates from the local club are Gwen Warren and Bobbie Pitts. Others who will attend are Helen

Registration begins in administration building — 2 p. m.

Tour of /campus and farms -3:30 - 4:30 p. m.

side, and Main lobbies - 6:30 -



President G. M. McLendon, left, and Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of instruction, right, attended the annual meeting of school administrators. Being staged in Biloxi, the meeting will consider new methods of evaluative criteria for schools. Previous to this schools have been judged on teachers' training and the physical plant. Under the proposed system they would also be judged on educational philosophy, pupil activity and guidance, and educational outcomes. Mr. Ige Stevens, principal, joined Mr. McLendon and Mr. Herring Tuesday.

HJC READY FOR HOMECOMING SATURDAY; 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947 CLASSES TO BE HONORED GUESTS

TOURS, RECEPTION, TEAS, MUSIC, PLAY, GAME TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Final preparations for homecoming Saturday were completed this week as the last invitations were mailed and the campus and grounds readied for the inspection of one of the largest homecoming

Tachistoscope Here To Increase Speed, Ability in Reading

By JUNE BOYD

Can you read?

Dean M. F. Herring last week received a new machine, a tachistoscope, which proves without a doubt that most of us cannot read - at least not as well as we should.

The machine is designed to increase reading speed and comprehension. It flashes words, sentences, or figures on a screen for a set period of time ranging from one second to 1-100th of a second.

According to Mr. Herring, one could work for 15 or 20 minutes a day with the tachistoscope two or three times a week and soon be able to read as many as 12 digits in 1-100th of a second. The amazing part of the work is that statistical studies have proved that the tachistoscope improves comprehension as it increases reading speed. The machine was first used during the war for training spotters to identify planes in a fraction of a second. It is claimed that spotters trained with this device were not responsible at any time for shooting down friendly aircraft, while other spotters sometimes erred.

The device was purchased by Hinds for use in remedial courses being offered here, but it is hoped that a room can be provided and a time arranged so that all who are interested in improving their reading speed and comprehension may get its full benefits.

At present, however, the tachistoscope is in Mr. Herring's office, where it is being used for experimental purposes.

If you would like to learn more about this remarkable device, you will find and interesting and en-

Yates, state vice-president; Charlene Sadler, hostess; Bobbie Jean Parks, Province V secretary; and Miss Fleta Whitaker of the Hinds Junior College faculty, who will serve as Province V advisor, assisted by Miss Frances Robertson of Meridian Junior College.

crowds ever expected at Hinds. The program begins at 2 p. m., when former students and faculty members start registering in the administration building, and continues through to a reception after the Summit-Hinds homecoming match that night.

Highlighting the afternoon activities will be a tour of the campus and farms so that former HJC'ers may see how the school has developed since its founding in 1917; and an assembly and fellowship hour in the auditorium at 4:30 p.

Col. H. J. Bankston, head of the HJC science department, will be in charge of the assembly program which includes a welcome address by President G. M. McLendon and a response by a former student; a duet, "Memories", sung by Binnie and Bobbie Measells; recognition of the Classes of 1917, 1927, 1937, and

Quartet music by former quartet members; and one-act comedy, "A Cup of Tea," will be presented by the sophomore class under the direction of Miss Jim El Byrd and Kenneth Sickal.

Musical numbers by the college glee club and former members of the glee club, and singing of the "Alma Mater" will conclude the evening program.

Supper will be served in the school cafeteria at 5:30 until 6:30 p. m., and coffee will be served at the open house gatherings in Eastside, Westside, and Girls' Main dormitory lobbies.

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Comedy, 'Cup of Tea' Scheduled Saturday

"A Cup of Tea", a one-act play, is to be presented for alumni Saturday afternoon in the HJC auditorium during the fellowship period, according to Miss Jim El Byrd, faculty sponsor.

The cast will be as follows:

Delores Gerrard, Jane; Billie Nichols, Azalea Warring; Kenneth Sickal, John, husband of Azalea: Gladden Brooks, Wilford Wendall, husband of Jane.

The play will later be presented in chapel, Miss Byrd revealed.

lightening article on it in the Saturday Evening Post of April 17, 1948. The article is entitled "You're Not as Smart as You Could Be." - Need we say more?



Remember The Days When... Homecoming Revives Old Memories

REMEMBER-

The old days, the old pals, the old ways — Remember the guy who married Margie, the old barbershop quartet, sneaking into bed after hours, and removing the dummy from under the blanket that had been placed there to fool the teacher on night duty?

Do you recall: How Bill raced across the field for a touchdown, with only ten seconds left in the ballgame, and carried old Hinds to victory by the score of thirteen to twelve; how proudly the old maroon and white banners waved in the wind the years the Eagles were champions—and how about the time you lost, remember? Or maybe you had a long losing streak, and you had to watch the rival team walk off with the trophy in that year's pigskin parade; and the bitter disappointment you felt was tempered only by the knowledge that you had displayed genuine sportsmanship in the game.

Remember the campus clown — the guy who could get a laugh anywhere, anytime, the guy who could take it, as well as hand it out, who could always tell a joke on himself? Remember how he could give you a lift when you were feeling low? Remember?

REMEMBER ...

The girl named Mary, with blue eyes and golden hair, and how all the guys went into gyrations the first time they saw her? And the two who always giggled in chapel, and on dates, remember? And how about the girl named Sue, who was always just plain Sue, and who seemed to always fit in anywhere, with any crowd, with her radiant smile and personality? and how she was in demand at every party, in every entertainment?

Remember how you sang those grand old songs on bus trips, how you learned to respect the fact that you were picking up valuable knowledge in the classroom, and how you made friends to hold in affection throughout the years?

It was worth it, remember? The parade of passing years, strange shores, deep experiences, unexpected adventures, reverses, and successes have given you time to realize it.

Well, the new Marys, Bills, campus clowns, and today's teachers join with the old, and your buddies of yesteryear, in handing you a hearty welcome to the grandest event of the year — Homecoming!

Cheerleaders Deserve Praise ...

At every Eagle football game this season there has been an increasingly noteworthy feature. That is, the lively and spirited performances of our cheerleaders. Their genuine pep and enthusiasm, combined with smooth acrobatic agility, have contributed greatly to the spirit of the game. They have definitely become a campus thrill. The Hindsonian takes pride in giving a high, wide, and handsome tip of the hat to these enterprising people, and to their hard working sponsor, Miss Pitts.

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31 Years of Achievement Brings Hinds Enrollment from 117 to Well Over 600

"Just one score and eleven years ago, our fathers brought forth in the city, a new school, conceived and dedicated in the belief that all Hinds county boys and girls should have the best possible educational opportunities at the lowest possible cost."

Yes, it was with this purpose in mind that the Hinds Agricultural School was founded here in 1917. The "extensive" campus that first year consisted of only the administration building, now known as the old science building, the boys' dormitory, the girls' dormitory, the superintendent's home, a power house, one barn, and a 74 acre

That fall saw the doors of the school open to admit 117 students. At that time, they were taught by a group of eight, headed by Superintendent W. N. Taylor.

So well did the school flourish, in fact, that it was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools during the first year of its existence.

In 1922 the first year of college work was added to the curriculum, and the first year of high school was discontinued. The first freshman class had 30 members, as compared with the 203 frosh who registered this year.

Just four years later—in 1926—the county decided it would do well to add the second year of college work to the curriculum, so it was in that year that Hinds Junior College was officially born.

That year, also, the administration building was constructed at a cost of \$100,000. The science building and the girls' dormitory received a face-lifting during that time, too.

The fall of '26 saw the enrollment creep past the 400 mark, with 74 of those registered being college students.

1927 was a good year for HJC, for this year began a long winning spell for us. The state cup for first place in literary and athletic events went to Hinds students that year, and the three years following.

The college department "grew up" in 1928, when it was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

G. J. Cain took this growing school under his wing when he became president in 1930. Two faculty homes were construced then also

By 1933, Hinds had grown so that the enrollment had passed the 550 mark.

1936 brought the state cup for literary and athletic competition back home to rest with the Hinds group, and brought first place honors to HJC debate teams.

The growing school had really begun to expand its chest by 1937, when a well-equipped gymnasium and a second dormitory for boys were erected.

1938 brought with it Mr. G. I. McLendon as president of HJC,

and the state "big cup" came home

1939 saw HJC really begin to expand, as driveways on the campus were paved; a lighted football field was added; additional shops were constructed; the Civilian Pilot Training program was approved and begun; the Meat Curing and Cold Storage Plant was constructed as an added service to Hinds county farmers.

The fall of 1940 found over 700 students at HJC's portals. An NYA workshop and a duplex dwelling were built. More recreational facilities were added, and a moving picture machine for visual education was purchased. The commercial department expanded to increased opportunities in secretarial and commercial training.

Meanwhile, the students themselves were wasting no time, for in 1940 Hinds once more won highest honors in literary competition, a superior rating in dramatics, championship in track events, and for the fourth consecutive year, first place in debate.

In 1941, Hinds won first place in state platform events and the debating championship for the fifth time.

The Civilian Pilot Training Program was continued, and to meet growing needs of the defense program, a National Defense Clerical School was organized for training selectees-to-be in office forms for military correspondence and procedures. Classes in first aid were also offered to assist in defense training.

As the need for an "all out" war effort grew, Hinds added more and more to its curriculum. In 1942 the War Production Training program was begun, with classes in welding, aircraft riveting, and auto-mechanics. Physical fitness was emphasized for every boy and girl, and an obstacle course was built for CPT trainees.

An accelerated scholastic program, introduced in '42, enabled boys and girls to complete high school and college work in a shorter period of time and to enter vital war work earlier.

The Civilian Pilot Training program was expanded, and the services of the cold storage plant were increased with the addition of canning and slaughtering units.

A nutrition course was introduced in 1943, and was studied by every junior college student.

1944 brought the junior college football championship to Hinds. That same year, HJC placed five men on the all-junior college team.

The vocational building was dedicated in 1945.

1946 found the HJC band marching down Capitol street in Jackson one memorable afternoon in a parade honoring the returned war hero, Jonathan Wainwright. A new girls' dormitory building was completed that year, and a veterans' housing project was opened for returning servicemen.

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Driver Turns Tables on Hitchhikers As Staff Members are Taken for Ride

By KENNETH SICKAL

Newspapers frequently carry stories of hitchhikers taking advantage of drivers. These are mere superstitions. In the interest of hitchhikers, we give you a case in which these old myths were exploded. The following incident involved Mr., Turnage and me. It occurred on Highway 49, coming from Perkinston.

We had missed the last bus and were standing sedately by the roadside, thumbs loftily elevated and pointing to three o'clock. A blue Plymouth rolled to a stop in front of us. We clambered in, and sank gratefully into the rear seat. In the front there were three boys who looked as though they could make beautiful music together by hitting themselves over the head with steel hammers. They soon had us off to a flying start, and we settled back to enjoy the scenery. I soon noticed, however, that the scenery was becoming very elusive. Somehow, I could not seem to keep it in focus long enough to enjoy it. Once, when we passed a number of billboards, I tried to make out what was on them, but they all ran together, and all I could make out of one fleeting glimpse was, "Johnny says, 'call for Markim's do-nuts - long wearing, non-skid - push, pull. click-click, then say it with flowers'."

I was about to remark on the oddity of this conglomeration to Mr. Turnage, when I suddenly noticed something very distinctly different about his personal appearance. His hair was standing on end. This disturbed me somewhat, as I had never seen Mr. Turnage's hair in such a ridiculous position before, to my knowledge. However, I supposed that he was doing it just for his own entertainment, and I was about to disregard this irregularity, when I noticed that his eyes held an extremely concerned expression, and were bulging over the front seat, toward the speedometer. I looked myself, and discovered that the needle was pointing to one hundred miles an hour. I did not have any hair, but I am sure that if I had had some, it would have stood on end. Nevertheless, I soon found that I was again calm and collected. I calmly rolled a cigarette from a part of my coat sleeve lining, and, determined to conquer fear by eating a bite, casually ate my leather billfold. It was a wonderful feeling not to be frightened, when my travelling companion appeared to be so upset. I marvelled at my self-control.

Of course, the driver was doing better all the time. Once he slowed down to sixty-five to make a sharp, double-curve detour in loose sand. This was tremendously encouraging, and I could see Mr. Turnage's hair relax to a forty-five degree angle.

In fact, the situation became steadily rosier, until the boys began to fight over which radio program they would listen to. Then, with the speedometer again on one hundred, they all began shooting cows out the windows with their fingers. One time the driver stuck both arms out the window.

"Look," he said, "no hands!" Mr. Turnage and I began gnawing on our suitcases. About this time, we were running up close behind a truck. "I hope we miss him!" cried the driver, and stuck his head under the dash. It was soon evident that we had missed him, as we found ourselves cruising through Hattiesburg at only seventy-five miles an hour. We made a four-point landing near Mississippi Southern, and I heard Mr. Turnage tell the only untruth I had ever heard him utter. He said, "Thanks, fellows, we really appreciated that ride!" I repeated the lie, and we mopped our brows, and hitched another ride. This driver travelled at thirty miles an hour. It was heavenly!

Homecoming

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The homecoming game is scheduled for 8 p. m. on the Hinds gridiron, and former HJC'ers will be able to use student tickets they secured earlier at registration.

Committees who have been working on homecoming plans include:

Invitation — Miss Mary Halford, Miss Mildred Herrin, Mrs. Vernon Craft, and Mr. Harold Turnage.

Registration — Miss Ruth Boyd, Miss Lola Allen, Mr. L. K. Clark, Miss Thelma Prassel, Miss Mary Sue McNair, and Mr. Travis Stewart.

Reception — Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, Miss Hannah Pitts, Miss Fleta Whitaker, Mr. J. C. Treloar, Mr. C. A. Sievers.

Touring — Mr. J. R. Harris, Mr. W. H. Gibbes, Mr. W. C Loggans, Mr. W. M. McKenzie, Miss Lula Mae Fowler, Mr. T. S. Myers.

Painting Car, Making Fan Body-Fender Activities

Painting a car and making an attic fan are the projects going on in the body and fender shop.

Before the car could be painted, reconstruction work had to be done on it. New doors, which were relined were put on; the top of the car and the door posts were straightened; and an old fender made new was straightened. Then the coach of the car was painted black enamel. The paint job was done by W. H. Brown, Learned.

The attic fan is for use in the painting room.

Program — Miss Jim El Byrd, Col. H. J. Bankston, Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Campus Beautification — Mr. Ige Stevens, Mr. A. O. Gordy, Mr. A. L. Benton, Mr. John Breazeale, and Mr. J. B. Patrick.

Vocational Group Plans Possum Hunt

Members of the body and fender shop and their wives are planning a party Wednesday night. The idea was promoted by the program chairman, James F. Pierce.

If weather is favorable, a "possum hunt" will be held in the woods. A marshmellow and wiener roast will follow the chase, Pierce said.

PHIL SPITANLY

Several members of the Girls' Chorus and faculty members will attend a performance by Phil Spitalny with his all-girl orchestra and choruses in Jackson Wednesday night. Phil Spitalny is the director of the Hour Of Charm program over the radio.

WARE SICK

Mr. D. C. Ware, instructor in the body and fender shop, was ill with flu the first part of last week. He is back at his job now.

Davis Attends Meet Of Deans of Women

Miss Gertrude Davis, HJC dean of women, presided over the junior college section of the Mississippi Association of Deans of Women, held at the University of Mississippi, last Friday and Saturday.

The meeting which consisted of various general and group discussions, campus tours, and a formal banquet, occurred simultaneously with the celebration of Ole Miss' centennial. Delegates were entertained in the Tri Delta sorority house

Thirty delegates from 25 Mississippi colleges attended.

HJC STUDENT SHOWS PAINTINGS IN EXHIBIT

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tional Art Week.

Brooks began painting as a hobby nine months ago, and this was his first exhibit. He plans later to study under Charles Cooper, New England landscape artist.

CLUB NEWS

BSU, WESLEYANS, CE MEET TOGETHER

BSU, Wesley Foundation, and Christian Endeavor met together for a vespers service Sunday night, in the auditorium.

Billy Brown had charge of the program, and Dot McCharen gave a reading.

The vesper choir, composed of 15 voices, sang "Now the Day is Over" and "The Lost Chord." Members of this group were: Ann Smith, Jimmie Lawson, Bernice Lindsey, Betty McLendon, Carolyn Clarke, and Nell Hargrove, soprano; Binnie Measells, Betty Lou Prassel, and Joan McRill, alto; Edwin Corley, Willis Butts, and Henry Peden, tenor; Bobby Measells, Alvyn Moore, and Gladden Brooks, bass. Jessie McLendon accompanied the group.

The audience joined the choir in group singing and responsive reading.

Y-TEENS

Miss Mamie Baugh, Raymond beauty operator, demonstrated the art of applying make-up, arranging hair to suit the shape of the face, and choosing colors most becoming to the individual, at a Y-Teens meeting Tuesday.

Y-Teen proceeds from the Penny Fair cakewalk were \$56.00.

Mrs. Bessie Cowart, Raymond beauty operator, will be guest speaker at the group's next meeting, according to Mrs. W. M. Mc-Kenzie, sponsor.

MRS. BRIDGES TO BE CE HOST

All Christian Endeavor members are invited to attend a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. D. Bridges, next Sunday night.

FTA

Mary Turnage, freshman from Prentiss, and Billy Selby, freshman from Phoenix, are new members of the Future Teachers of America at Hinds.

The club meets the second, fourth, and sixth Fridays of the six weeks period. Notices will be posted as to where the meeting place will be.

The group is sponsored by Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of education.

YMCA

Coach L. C. DeVall spoke to the Hinds Junior College YMCA on "School Spirit" at the group's meeting, last Tuesday during assembly period.

Wesley Wilson read a scripture passage.

The YMCA's meeting place has been changed from the new gym to the auditorium.

IRC

"The Berlin Crisis" was the title of the International Relations Club program at a special program meeting Monday night, November

The program, led by Mark Chaney, consisted of the following:

"What Caused the Berlin Dispute" — Stella Purvis.

"Why it is Important to Russia to Stay in Berlin" — Lida Nell Vaughan.

"Why the Americans Did Not Take Berlin" — Evelyn Stallings.

The IRC has recently bought a portable Philco radio to be used this year and in the future as part of the club room furniture.

Eagle-Pilot Game Homecoming Day Ends Home Season

After their 26-7 victory over the Goodman Bulldogs last week, the Hinds Junior College Eagles are hard at work in preparation for the coming game with the Summit Pilots on the Hinds field Saturday night as the feature attraction for homecoming.

The Pilots from Summit are coached by Hook Stone, who is the senior member of the Jaycee coaching group. Although the Pilots' record is not so outstanding this year, Stone is feared and respected by all the teams in the conference, for he fields a team which is always a threat when they hit the gridiron.

Coaches at Hinds remember last year's ball game when Summit gave them the scare of their lives and almost defeated the Eagles in the last game of the season which the Eagles were supposed to win very easily, according to pre-game dope.

Summit has given every team they played a good ball game, and even held the conference-leading Perk team to a 13-6 lead until the final minutes of the last quarter.

The Eagle squad is rounding back into condition after mid-season injuries and with both teams running from the "T" formation, fans will be assured of a wide-open homecoming ball game.

Homecoming at Hinds gets underway Saturday afternoon with registration of former students and faculty members in the administration building beginning at 2 p. m. Student tickets will be made available to them at this time.

The other events of the day include the campus and farm tours, an assembly and fellowship period, supper in the cafeteria, open house, the homecoming game, and an informal reception.

Several Eagles will be playing their last home game for Hinds Saturday.

These include: Price Sneed, Clyde McGee, J. B. Henderson, Jack Pennel, Joel Fooshee, Bill Hamilton, Dwight Smith, Don Perkins, Bill Davis, Ed Harvill, Paul McCullough, Dabney Gilliland, Tony Manguno, Jim Pickett, Luther Turberville, and Willie D. Wiles. Some of these boys have been with the Eagles three years and have helped give the Eagles one of the outstanding roords of any junior college team in the nation.

CORRECTION PLEASE

Last week's issue, in the story of the Ellisville game, carried a statement that Johnny Miller of Edwards kicked the extra points for Hinds. We wish to correct this statement and apologize to John Miller of Jacksonville, Fla., who kicked the extra points.

TERRY ELEVEN TOPS BABY EAGLES 12-6 IN BITTER BATTLE

The Hinds Baby Eagles lost a close, hard-played game to the Terry Yellow Jackets on the Terry field, 12 to 6. The Eagles showed great improvement in their defensive play and their passing attack was also improved. The Yellow Jackets took advantage of the breaks and had to fight hard to hold off the attacks of the Baby Eagles in the last half.

The first quarter was a duel of punters as neither team was able to get their offense clicking, but early in the second quarter the Baby Eagles found their stride and moved deep into Terry's territory only to fumble on a bad pass from center. Terry scored their only TD in the first half as they recovered an Eagle fumble on the Hinds five yard line, and with the aid of an offside penalty were able to penetrate the Eagles goal. The try for the extra point was no good. After this break the teams again see-sawed up and down the middle of the field and the first half ended with the Baby Eagles trailing 6 to 0.

The third quarter was a carbon copy of the first as the teams were again forced to punt out of trouble. The Yellow Jackets got their offense rolling in the first of the last quarter as their backs found their holds and scored on an off tackle play good for 20 yards. Again the extra point was wide.

Late in the quarter the Baby Eagles opened up their air attack and on the good right arm of Mason Meeks, who completed 6 consecutive passes in this drive, marched 18 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was no good.

The entire Eagles' line were playing a good brand of ball and the backs, paced by Meeks and Hickingbottom, were in good form.

Waldrop Addresses Vocational Department On Welding Rods

Mr. Roy Waldrop, Florence, was a guest speaker at the HJC Vocational School, Thursday, November 4.

Mr. Waldrop, representative of the Electric Alloy Welding Incorporation of New York, illustrated different types of welding and explained a new welding rod of low temperature. The latter is a great advantage for welding aluminum, copper, brass, steel, and cast iron, he said.

All of the vocational groups met in the body and fender shop to hear this speech.

HJC HISTORY

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Hinds bowed down to Ellisville and took second place in the junior college conference in 1947, then came back to redeem herself by

Eagles Trample Goodman Bulldogs 26-7 As Backfield Men Stage Break-Aways

Improving their standing in the Junior College race, the Hinds Eagles won a hard fought 26 to 7 victory over the Goodman Bulldogs. The Eagle backs were in good form as they repeatedly broke away for long runs, behind beautiful down field blocking. The longest run of the night was Bucky McElroy's 96 yard junt for Hinds' first score.

The entire Hinds squad showed great improvement in their brand of playing as the entire squad saw action. The Bulldogs' attack was spearheaded by the passing of McClure, the running of Walden and the end play of Clayton Wood.

First Quarter

Goodman won the toss and elected to receive. Everett took the kickoff and returned it to the 35 yard line. On the second play from scrimmage Walden found an opening over his own right tackle and went 37 yards before he was hauled out of bounds from behind. Mc-Clure then picked up two over right guard, and on the next play a pass from McClure to Wood was intercepted on the 5 yard line of the Eagles by Bucky McElroy. Bucky picked up some interference and started up the sideline. A block on the 46, which took out two men, broke Bucky in the clear and he went the rest of the way to score. The point after touchdown was wide. After the kickoff Goodman would not make yardage and kicked out on Hinds' 31 yard line. The Eagles backs ripped off nice gains but the attack stalled on

HJC Cagers Take Double Win Over Independents

Hinds junior college cagers took a double bill from two independent teams in action last Friday night in the Hinds gymnasium

The Hinds boys defeated the independent local students' team 72-30 in a match that saw the regulars controlling the backboard and floor. High scores for the regulars were posted by Bill Morris, Skits Kotecki, Nick Revon, and Beryl Shipley. Buddy McKissack starred for the independents.

The Hinds girls showed superior height and experience as they defeated the Jackson Flying Fish. Dot Harrison and Carolyn Thompson were the big guns for the local team.

defeating the champs in a postseason game. That year it also added a new vocational building and a new boys' dormitory.

This year HJC has come forward once more, as is shown by our present enrollment: 371 college students, 147 high school students, and 123 vocational students.

A new practice football field; a parking lot; and two new buildings, a science building and a music building; have also been added.

the 21-yard line of the Bulldogs. After an exchange of punts the Bulldogs recovered a fumble on the Eagles' 37, but were unable to gain and the quarter ended as both teams exchanged punts.

Second Quarter

McClure found his receivers in Wood and Walden and pushed the ball to the Eagles' 22 yard line only to fumble, and the Eagles recovered. Aided by a 15 yard penalty, a 22 yard run over right guard by Johnny Miller put the ball in Goodman territory. A pass from Eckert to Harvill was good for 20 yards, but the Bulldogs tightened their defense and took over on downs. After two plays a quick kick carried to the Raymond 36. Line plays carried the ball into Goodman territory as a pass from Eckert to James Ainsworth was good for another 6 points. John Miller's PAT was good. Hinds led 13 to 0. Goodman was forced to punt after taking the kickoff. The ball went out on the Raymond 22. On second down Bucky broke loose around right end and went to the Goodman 30 before he was brought down but the play was called back to the Hinds 29 because the referee blew his whistle in error. Hinds had possession on the Goodman 45 as the half ended with Hinds holding a 13 to 0 lead.

Third Quarter

The Eagles drew quick blood as a Bulldog pass was intercepted and two plays later Eckert passed to Ed Harvill in the end zone. Miller's extra point was good, and Hinds led 20 to 0. The Bulldogs were unable to make gains and were forced to kick out as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Early in the fourth quarter Johnny Miller broke loose over the center and went to the Goodman 6-yard line before he was brought down from behind. Price vaulted through the line for another score and the Eagles led 26 to 0 as the extra was wide. The Eagles kicked off and the battle continued up and down the field with neither team able to score until late in the quarter when McClure again began to connect with his passes and after one was dropped in the end zone he hit his other end in the end zone again and it was good for the only touchdown for the Bulldogs that night. The extra point was good and the score stood 26 to 7 in the Eagles favor. The game ended as both teams fought it out in the middle of the field.

Watson Visits Campus

Peyton Watson, Raymond high school graduate of 1947, visited the HJC campus Monday. A native of Bolton, he is now in the Army Air Force.

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Six Weeks Tests, Holidays Slated By HJC Registrar

Six weeks tests and Thanksgiving Holidays have been announced by the registrar's office this week, with the tests beginning Thursday, November 18, and the holidays beginning at the end of the 4th period Wednesday, November 24.

The test schedule as suggested for the faculty by the registrar's office will be as follows:

Thursday — November 18 — Tests for 2nd, 5th, and 6th period classes.

Friday — November 19 — Tests for 5th, 6th, and 7th period classes.

Monday — November 22 — Tests for 1st, 3rd, and 5th period classes.

Tuesday — November 23 — Tests for 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 7th period classes.

Wednesday — November 24 — Tests for 2nd and 4th period classes.

The schedule with the alternate dates was set up so that football players might get as many tests as possible before they leave for the Scooba game.

Grades for the six weeks term will be recorded not later than 9:30 Thursday morning, December 2, and report cards will be made out beginning at 9:30 that morning.

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin Wednesday at 12:45.

Mashburn Wins Trip To 4-H Club Congress On Clothing Project

Maurine Mashburn, Raymond, senior at Hinds high school, will represent Mississippi at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 28—December 2.

Maurine won the trip by placing first in the state on her clothing projects. A 4-H member for the past six years, she has spent four years on clothing projects and completed 45 club projects.

She has served as president of the local group for the past two years, was queen of the Edwards livestock show in 1948, and third place winner in the state dress review in 1948. This year she placed first at the Mid-South fair in Memphis in the dress review.

In addition to 4-H club work at Hinds, Maurine is in the band and Y-Teens.

"LIFE OF FRESHMAN" THEME OF PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER 18

A typical day in the life of a freshman at HJC will be depicted by the freshman class in chapel Thursday, according to Miss Lurline Stewart, co-sponsor of the class which is taking the student assembly this week.

Scripts for the scenes were prepared by Freida Bolton, Edwin Corley, Mark Chaney, June Boyd, Jack Crigger, Minnie Ruth Newman, Stella Purvis, and Ford Ratliff.

Ford Ratliff is student producer, while Willie Meteer and Bobby Measells will serve as readers.

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Gas, Water Lines Installation Begun In Physics Rooms

Gas and water lines are being installed in the HJC physics department and will be available this week, according to Mr. John Breazeale, physics instructor.

Mr. Breazeale said that water and gas outlets will be installed at every table for students' convenience. Electricity outlets will also be installed at each table in the immediate future.

This work is being done by Mr. Otto Maxwell, campus engineer. In making the connections, the utility lines are being run up from the first floor.

Jeter, Robertson Named to Head Eagle For 1948-49; Staff Members Announced

Randolph Jeter, sophomore, has been selected as editor of the 1948-49 EAGLE, Hinds Junior College annual, while Loretta Nichols has been selected as assistant editor, according to an announcement from Mr. T. T. Beemon and Miss Hannah Pitts, sophomore class sponsors.

Brooks Robertson will serve as business manager with Allyne Warnock as assistant business manager.

Other staff positions were awarded as follows:

Sports editors — J. B. Henderson and Sammy Hurt; feature editors — Kenneth Batton, Carlyne Warnock; typists — Betty Ann Kea, Jimmie Lawson, and Jean Moreland.

Gladden Brooks and Ellie Whittemore will serve as art editors; while Don Perkins and Charlene Sadler will be in charge of snapshots

Mary Griffin Howard will be high school editor.

Rex Best will serve as photographer; while Virginia Barfield, George Martin, and Jean Ferguson will be in charge of activities.

Nell Harris will be assistant vocational editor. The vocational editor has not yet been selected.

The staff was appointed on faculty recommendations, Mr. Beemon said.

Randolph Jeter, sophomore from Orrville, Alabama, is vice-president of the sophomore class, and a YMCA member. In high school at Orrville, he was president of the student body, senior class, and Beta Club, sports editor of the annual and school paper, and letter-

man in football, basketball, and baseball.

Loretta "Billie" Nichols, sophomore from Belzoni, is president of BSU, president of YWCA council, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, and IRC member.

Waldvogel Seeks Boxers to Defend Hinds Reputation

Hinds Junior College is conscripting fighting men. That was the word this week from Coach Perry Waldvogel, boxing instructor, as plans got underway for the boxing season at Hinds to begin after the holidays. The Eagles are seeking men to defend their reputation against all comers in the field of pugilism, and that reputation includes 14 championships in two years and two state team titles

Qualities needed in prospective boxers, Coach Perry said, are:

Passing grades, good citizenship, a wholesome attitude, determination to win, respect for all, and being a gentleman.

It is not necessary that candidates have any previous experience—just determination and will to win, the boxing coach stressed.

In pointing out the values of boxing as an extra-curricular activity, Coach Waldvogel declared, "A boy who can box gains new respect

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Greatest Crowd of Alumni, Friends In History Attends Hinds Homecoming

With approximately 600 alumni and friends attending, Hinds observed homecoming Saturday with a full day of activities ranging from registration to an informal reception after the Hinds-Summit game.

Of the 600 present, 217 of them registered in the administration building Saturday. Registrants graduated as early as 1921.

Mrs. Lizzie Flanagan Hegwood, 1921, represented her class at the meeting in the auditorium.

One representative registered from the class of 1922, Mr. Howard Worrell, Learned.

Two registered from the class of 1924, Mr. Joe Brent, and Mrs. Joe Brent. Mrs. Brent is the former Jane Lamkin. Their daughter, Mary Jane Brent, attended Hinds high school two years ago.

Others registering were:

Wessie Alford (Mrs. Cooper Crain), Raymond; Berry Abernathy, Jackson; Houston Britt, Jackson; Madge Riser (Mrs. Houston Britt), Jackson; Dr. T. H. Brooks, Jackson; John Brock, Learned; Raymond Burleson, Raymond; Jean Scott (Mrs. Raymond Burleson), Raymond; Ramon Belart, New Canton Road; Bob Bennett, Raymond.

Jo Barnett, Vicksburg; Merle Berry, Mount Olive; W. E. Brent,

Raymond; Irene Kennedy (Mrs. W. E. Brent), Raymond; James W. Brown, Summit; Mrs. R. J. Best, Jackson; Maxine Bradshaw, Hattiesburg; Marks Bickham, Jack son; Jimmie Bacot, Bolton; Miller Bankston, Raymond; Martha Louis Bell, Yokena; Robert Bullen, Vicksburg; Clyde Bradford, McComb; Ruby Brock (Mrs. Charles Weeks), Jackson; Charles Weeks, Jackson; Mildred Carlisle (Mrs. Mildred Edwards), Yokena; J. M. Cox, Edwards; William H. Cochran, Jackson; Emma Grace Berry (Mrs. W. H. Cochran), Jackson; E. E. Carsley, Bolton; Joyce Cox (Mrs. R. R. Jordan, Jr.), Jackson; Paul Jordan, Jackson.

Henry L. Creel, Bentonia; Elizabeth Crisler, Raymond; Joe Campbell, Terry; Clyda Johnson (Mrs. Joe Campbell), Terry; R. D. Campbell, Brandon; Avis Clarke, Raymond; Barbara Cockerham, Canton; Emily Cook, Columbia; G. J. Clern; F. S. Duke, Anding; Jane Denson, Jackson; C. E. Derrington, Jackson; Patty Dent, (Mrs. Robert Price), El Paso, Texas; Nelon Davis, Terry.

Ray N. Daniel, Jackson; Eloise Fears (Mrs. Ray N. Daniel), Jackson; Ernest L. Duke, Flora; Ben Edwards, Jackson; Virginia Farr, Mrs. R. W. Farr, Margaret Farr,

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Impact of Printing on Modern World Misinterpreted by Literati

Most of us, at one time or another, have stopped to consider the impact of printing on the modern world. We have tried to picture the world before printing was invented; we have tried to grasp what printing has meant to humanity. Bue few of us have ever come to realize the really practical value of the child of this great invention, the book.

The uses and inspiration of books to people are manifold. Take, for instance, the lonely hunter, as he wends his solitary way into the forest. What greater inspiration could be his; what warmer pleasure could he know, than for him to feel secure in the knowledge that in his coat pocket, near his heart, he carries a volume of Cicero? Nothing can shake such a man. He knows that no matter how far he wanders, no matter how he may lose his way in the dark of the forest, no matter how bitterly cold he may become, he has a veritable bonfire right in his coat pocket! All he needs else is a match, and with the aid of his little volume, he can kindle a fire that can burn the forest down, if necessary, to provide him with warmth. Leaves, wood, nothing else can as beautifully answer his purpose. No other kindling can compete with a volume of Cicero for compactness and convenience under such circumstances.

There is nothing more useful than Webster's Dictionary or The World's Great Operas to elevate the baby, in the absence of a high chair. And a volume of Currie and Ives lends the convenience of adjustability of height for the little darling. And who knows the inspiration this little sweetheart will know in later years, from having sat on these tremendous works?

Perhaps the world has never yet recognized its greatest printed work. It is said that a dealer in second-hand books once got his car stuck in deep mud on a country road, and, in despair of finding any posts or stones to throw into the deep ruts for the wheels to grasp and climb out on, began throwing in some of the books he was carrying in the back seat. After throwing in all the copies of The Rover Boys, and The Green Knight he could find, he was forced to resort to his prized volumes. He threw in six volumes of Shakespeare, a shelf of Aristotle, and a giant edition of Don Quixote... When these failed, he played his trumpl card. He tossed in an entire set of the Harvard Classics. The wheels merely ground these stalwart volumes into the mud as though they were no more than a set of nursery rhymes. It was then that he was faced with the last resort. On the floor in the back was a copy of the Sears and Roebuck catalog. With a sinking heart, he made his last attempt. He threw in the volume, and stepped on the accelerator. As the wheels spun through the leaves, farm machinery, corsets, fruit jars, and felt hats began flying into the air behind the car. Soon they got to the record page. And as Caruso sang O Sole Mio, the tread caught solid substance, and the car came sailing out! Could there be a greater practical test to prove the worth of literature?

Of course, there are some people who contend that books are valuable only for reading. But then, there will always be impractical people, and we must humor them. Like death and taxes, they are always with us. But we must never let them influence us in our evaluation of literature. They are sure to lead us astray and educate us. Reading is habit-forming, and we should shun it, lest we disturb the bliss of ignorance.

Disgruntled Bozo Back Home at HJC

Bozo is home again. He came back just in time to hold the door open for homecoming. Better yet, he had on a new coat of clothes for the occasion.

Just where Bozo had been is a matter of conjecture, but several people have some strong suspicions on the subject. There is a rumor current that a certain junior college to the south of Hinds liked Bozo so much when their team visited Raymond that it attempted to enroll him this year.

Bozo, rather easily swayed by their empty promises, was induced to visit them for a few days. He liked it down there until he heard what Hinds had done to their football team, then began looking around for another school.

Within a few short days another junior college visited the down-state school, and Bozo, disgusted with the place, slipped into a school bus and disappeared.

A certain Hinds administrator was visiting the campus of the second school and saw Bozo. Bozo was even more unhappy, for that school's team was even more unsuccessful than the other had been, and Bozo liked a nice, clean fighting team. Not a perfect-record performance, mind you, but at least a few good, thumping victories.

It was dark and Bozo was standing too close to the edge of the road. Mr. X said "Hinds", and Bozo jumped into the car. The next morning he was back home ready to hold the door for Hinds homecoming even though he had been given a new coat of clothes by some kind soul hoping to induce him to attend another school.

Howard M. Strickland

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Strickland announce the birth of an eight and one-half pound baby boy, Howard Michael, on November 8 at Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg.

Strickland, a veteran, is a student at HJC.

Boxing

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for himself. He gains a quiet sense of confidence and his leadership develops."

A school boxing crowd may be noisy and excited, but it is an appreciative one, he said, not only of the good performance but also of good sportsmanship. Such an appreciation would be a great help in world affairs and in personal relations, he said.

Nor is the boxing star a disreputable "tough", Coach Waldvogel declared, pointing to former students such as Tad Thrash, "Mr. HJC" and an honor graduate, winner of the state title two consecutive years; Ed Kelson, another honor roll student, light heavyweight, who won the state and Mid-South championships; Jim Sneed, light heavyweight, who won the novice title his first year of combat; Chester Bishop, novice lightweight, runner-up in his class.



Fire In The Morning is written by Elizabeth Spencer, a native of Mississippi. In the little Mississippi town of Tarsus, Simon Gerrard and his family live near the square. On a farm west of town live Kinloch Armstrong, his wife Ruth, and Daniel Armstrong, his father.

There's a strange undercurrent of feeling between the Gerrards and the Armstrongs; but the intangible antagonism between Dan Armstrong and old Simon Gerrard might have lain dormant indefinitely if Ruth hadn't been friendly to everybody in Tarsus, including the Gerrards. Thus the spark of Armstrong-Gerrard animosity bursts into a malevolent flame which illumines the twisted patterns of old grievance.

The superb portraiture, the fast and emotionally logical action, the strong human appeal make this a book of genuine literary distinction.

Hospital Zone is Elizabeth Seifert's most ambitious novel since Young Doctor Galahad. It is the story of Dr. Barney O'Malley, chief surgeon at Memorial Hospital and a brave crusader, meeting with fortitude and determination the present-day challenge of medical progress.

With intellectual honesty and courage Barney struggles to preserve his own medical integrity against the blind opportunism and self-ambition of Dr. Hank Stephens, who ignores the fact that the best surgical operation may break a man's spirit while mending his torn body - against the egoism and self-conceit of Per Landesman, millionaire supporter of Memorial, whose meddling in the medical affairs of the hospital pretty well ruins everything Barney has built up - Even against the charm of his wife Lauree, who learns almost too late that her husband is too big to be destroyed by others.

Elizabeth Seifert takes you behind the scenes where no quiet of spirit or mind can prevail when idealism and opportunism conflict

Mrs. Long Sends Flowers To HJC for Homecoming

The mother of Dorothy Long Gilbert and Myrtle Long Howard, former music majors at HJC, sent multi-colored chrysanthemums to the music hall for homecoming, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Mrs. Gilbert, graduate of HJC in 1939, and Mrs. Howard, graduate of 1936, are daughters of Mrs. Rev Long of Raymond.

Four From Hinds To Attend Round-Up In Jackson

Maurine Mashburn, Betty Mc-Lendon, Barbara Ann Roberts, and Ann Smith will attend the Mississippi 4-H Round-Up in Jackson Thursday and Friday.

The four won the trip for their work in the 4-H club during the

Maurine is state winner in clothing and will also attend the national 4-H Congress in Chicago. Betty is district winner in yard beautification; Barbara Ann is district winner in health; and Ann Smth is state winner in rural electrification judging.

The champions will be entertained with a tea at the governor's mansion Thursday afternoon and a banquet and dance in the Victory room Thursday night. Friday a breakfast will be given in their honor at the Heidelberg preceding a tour of Jackson business

The round-up is the fourth annual one given by retail merchants of Jackson and will bring 219 district and state 4-H winners to the capital city.

There should be an educational organization - by this I mean keeping up with current events. Not past events, because the history books have these facts. Many students do not keep up with the

6.000 Choral Pieces Filed in Music Hall By Hinds Glee Club

6,000 pieces of choral music have been filed by the different glee clubs in the music hall, and filing of phonograph records will be completed this week, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis.

The music was individually counted, and torn pieces were re-

The music is filed in three sections: SSA (first soprano, second soprano, alto), girls' choruses: TTBB (first tenor, second tenor, bass, baritone), boys' choruses; and SATB (soprano, alto, tenor, bass), mixed chorus.

In these sections numbers are placed alphabetically by titles, and all music by one composer is grouped together.

Filing of phonograph records will be completed this week.

news and are sometimes embarrassed by their lack of knowledge on the subject.

-From Freshmen Themes.

I think the greatest cost of living is trying to be modern or upto-date. There may be some misunderstanding about what I mean here. It is not that I don't like to dress nicely and things like that, because I do. I mean trying to make other people think that you are a big shot and can have anything you want by splurging in this and that, and trying to spend as much as you can.

-From Freshmen Themes.

Home Ec Students, Faculty Members **Attend Province V Meeting in Jackson**

Five Hinds Junior College students and one faculty member attended the American Home Economics Association convention for Province V in Jackson, November

Those representing Hinds were Miss Fleta Whitaker, Province V adviser for 1948-1950; Bobbie Jeanne Park, first HJC student to serve as Province V secretary; Helen Yates, state vice-president of the college home economics clubs; Charlene Sadler, president of the local club and hostess for the meeting; Bobbie Pitts and Gwen Warren, delegates from the local home ec club.

With "a forward look for college home economists" as its theme and Belhaven collège as hostess club, the meeting featured a luncheon at the Heidelberg Rose Room, tea, style show, program on trousseau planning at which delegates were guests of Kennington's, and several speakers. The Robert E. Lee Hotel was headquarters for the convention.

Mildred Smith, Hinds graduate of 1948, sang at the luncheon.

Mrs. Douglas Hudgins, who addressed the group on "Preparation of Young People for Home and Family Life"; Maria Hadjidaki from Crete, Greece, a University of Mississippi home economics student; Sally Sallade, national student club secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, president of the Mississippi Home Economics Association, were guests of the convention.

Province V includes Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and West Tennessee. The convention, held annually, will meet in Arkansas in 1949.

26 New Books Added To College Library: Include 12 on Farm

Twenty-six new books, eight fiction, six non-fiction, and 12 agricultural non-fiction, have been added to the Hinds Junior college library, according to Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian.

The fiction list includes: Crime and Punishment - Dostoevsky; The Black Stallion Returns - Farley; A Girl Grows Up - Fedder; Green Dolphin Street - Goudge; Fire in the Morning - Spencer; All Your Idols - Sylvester; The Secret Thread - Vance; Foxes of Harrow - Yerby.

Plans for the Future - Detjen; How to make Better Speeches -Hoffman; The South - Look magazine; Middle Town - Lynde; A History of English Literature -Moody; Flower Arrangement -Rockwell and Grayson.

Agricultural non-fiction consists of: Soil Physics - Baver and Wiley; Approved Practices in Poultry Production - Cook; Dairy Manufacturing Processes — Fouts and Freeman; Dairy Bacteriology - Hammer; Feeding Poultry -Heuser; Animal Nutrition - Maynard; Livestock Production Peters: Forest Protection - Stickel; Poultry Science and Practice -Winter and Funk; Introduction to Breeding Farm Animals - Winters; The Meat We Eat - Ziegler; and The U.S. Department of Agriculture Yearbook.

During the day here when you have vacant periods, you may do almost anything you feel big enough to do,

The high school Dramatic club will meet Friday during activity period in Mr. Sievers' old studio in the auditorium Kenneth Sickal announces. All who are interested are urged to

Non-fiction books are:

ANNUAL PLANS MADE, WORKERS WANTED, SOPH SPONSORS SAY

Have you ever worked on a school annual?

This is the question that Mr. T. T. Beemon and Miss Hannah Pitts, co-sponsors of the sophomore class, are asking on the campus, as plans for the 1948-'49 Eagle get under-

Work on the annual will be divided into several departments and will be distributed to the staff in such a way that no one will be required to neglect his studies, Mr. Beemon said.

"By starting the annual early in the school year," Mr. Beemon says, "we hope to avoid the tremendous task of ironing out the mass of details that will accumulate if we wait until the second semester to begin."

The Eagle is traditionally sponsored by the sophomore class at Hinds.

College Grads Best As Future Mates

MOSCOW, IDAHO - (ACP) -"College graduates are the best risks in marriage," says Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council on Family Relations, in an address to the student body, University of Idaho.

"Education is one of the major factors in determining a sound marriage. College graduates are better equipped for a firm, happy martial life than are high school graduates, because of their ability to adjust themselves and a wider knowledge of what marriage

"The reason for our overwhelming divorce rate is hasty marriages, especially among teenagers. Engagements should be two or more years in length to give the couple ample time to become adjusted to one another, and promote friendly relations between the parents of both families.

CLUB NEWS

PRE-SCIENCE PROFESSIONAL CLUB

Kenneth Batton was elected president of the Pre-Science-Professional Club organized on the HJC campus last Friday.

Other officers are: Jack Herring, vice-president; Edwin Corley, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Moore, reporter. Colonel H. J. Bankston is sponsor of the group, with Mr. T. T. Beemon and Mr. John Breazeale on the advisory committee.

20 members were present at the meeting. All science majors are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Friday, November 19, in Colonel Bankston's lecture room.

DRAMATIC CLUB

All college students interested in joining the Dramatic club are asked to meet in the college auditorium at 6:45 o'clock tonight, according to Miss Jim El Byrd, sponsor.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Highlighted by games and group singing, the Wesley Foundation met Sunday night. Invitations were given to find visitors and new members for the group.

CANTERBURY CLUB

All denominations are invited to attend a Canterbury Club worship service at seven o'clock tonight-in the band room as part of the group's membership drive.

Y-TEEN

Carolyn Clarke and Ann Smith, Raymond high school students, were elected delegates for the fall Y-Teen District Conference to be held at Meridian.

Juanita Holliday led the Y-Teen program Wednesday morning. Margaret Ann Holliday read a scripture and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, sponsor, led the group in prayer. A program on "Friendliness" was given by Sue Newman and Martha Hale.

BSU

"If Christians Give Their All for Christ" was the topic of the BSU program led by Mary Nell Langley Sunday night.

Those on the program were: Wilna Farr-Bible reading; John Tate-Introduction; Virginia Mobley - prayer; Jimmie Lawson, Alvyn Moore, and Ama Zelle Hen-

Eagles Trounce Pilots for Homecoming 26-13 As McElroy Makes 103 Yard Run

Before a capacity homecoming crowd the Hinds Junior College Eagles defeated the Summit Pilots 26-13 with a 103-yard run by Bucky McElroy highlighting the game.

The Pilots scored first after the Eagles lost the ball on downs and the Summit men took over on their 30 to march downfield in a series of short ground plays. A pass from Tolbert to Walker from the Hinds 30 to the 10 clicked, and Walker went over to score standing up.

Turnbow made the conversion.

The Eagles roared back to score five plays after the kick-off when Davis went over from the Pilots 26 to tally. John Miller made the extra point, and the quarter ended 7-7

The second quarter saw the Eagles breaking up a strong passing attack and Tolbert punted out to the coffin corner. McElroy took

the ball three yards behind the Eagle goal on the snapback and ran the length of the field for a touchdown, waving to the Pilots as he outdistanced them.

Miller's kick was wide and the score stood 13-6.

Johnny Miller scored next for the Eagles, taking a Scooba punt from the 30 to rack up six points. John Miller's kick was good this time and the Eagles led 20-7.

In the second half the Eagles got off to a fast start after the Pilots fumbled on the 20 and Mc-Elroy went over three plays later to score. The conversion was wide.

The third quarter and most of the fourth was a passing and punting duel that failed to make downs for either team until Letty intercepted a McElroy to Hurt pass on Summit's 45 and a few minutes later a Tolbert to Letty pass was delivered in the end zone. Tolbert's conversion was wide and the game ended shortly afterwards 26-13.

Homecoming Three M

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R. W. Farr, Wiles Farr, Flora;
Halla Jo Francis, Vicksburg; John
M. Flowers, Terry.

Dorothy Fowler (Mrs. Ralph Hogan), Florence; Maurine Ferguson (Mrs. G. T. Harper), Jackson; Catherine Ferguson (Mrs. Frank Granes), Jackson; Howard Ferguson, Woodville; F. M. Greaves, Bolton; Mrs. J. L. Gibbes, Earlton Gibbes, Jackson.

F. B. Green, Morton; Mrs. G. B. Green, Morton; Ralph Hogan, Florence; Royce L. Hilton, Jackson; Troy Hughes (Mrs. John S, Virden), Raymond; Lillian Hand (Mrs. J. B. Chapman), Raymond; Elizabeth Hammett (Mrs. Lamar Berryhill), Jackson; Mildred Herrin, Raymond.

Mrs. J. L. Joiner, Monroe, La.: Lillian Jackson (Mrs. Louis Boteler), Raymond; Robert E. Johnstone, Jackson; Jimmy Johnson, State College; Dot Johnson, Morton; Doris Johnson, Morton; Betty Jane Jolly, Jackson; Robbie Kent, (Mrs. C. H. Snell), Summit; Wilma Keith, Bentonia; Mrs. A. J. Keith, Anguilla; Vadine Keith (Mrs. D. T. White), Anguilla; D. T. White, Anguilla; R. T. Ledbetter, State College; Jackie Leggett, Jackson; Elaine Lee, Jackson.

James Lovitt, Jackson; Mary Catherine Lowry, Memphis; Robert Langston, Columbia; Annie Jane Biggs (Mrs. Robert Langston), Columbia; Jack A. Lilley, Clinton; J. W. McKewen, Jackson; Mrs. J. W. McKewen, Jackson; Carolyn McKewen, Jackson; Mrs. Hunter Moorhead; Hunter Moorhead; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McElroy, Monroe, La.; Betty McBride, Jackson; Harold Mitchell, Raymond; Susie Holliday (Mrs. Harold Mitchell), Raymond.

Joe Moss, Raymond; Mildred Mason, Meridian; Kitty Moore, Jackson; Al Murdock, Monroe, La.; Irvin Mosley, Hattiesburg; Jim Mc-Coy, Jackson; G. L. Moore, Green-

Three Members Added To Refrigeration Class

Wallace Cassanova, Biloxi; Harold Stribling, Philadelphia, and Henry Shedd, Pelahatchie, are new members of the refrigeration class.

All three attended the Trades Training Institute at Prairie, the vocational branch of Mississippi State College.

wood; Mrs. G. L. Moore, Greenwood; H. J. Mashburn, Jr., Raymond; Nell Martin (Mrs. Bennie Farmer), Jackson; Sue Martin (Mrs. R. C. Humphries), Jackson; Helen Measells, Jackson; Mrs. Albert Mashburn, Raymond.

Bertrand K. Melton, Clinton; Frances Keith (Mrs. B. K. Melton), Clinton; Avis Morrison (Mrs. L. K. Clark), Raymond; Elizabeth Nichols (Mrs. Travis Stewart), Raymond; J. E. Magee, Summitt; Vernon D. Neely, Florence; Jean Ann Nickell (Mrs. H. L. Beacham, Jr.), Jackson; Tommy Newman, Raymond; W. E. Oberhousen, Raymond; George O'Brien, Raymond; Woodrow W. Odgen, Natchez; Emmett O'Brien, Belzoni; Estelle O'Brien, Cary; Lester Penn, Ludlow; Betty Jean Pepper, Pelahatchie; John Peaster, Yazoo City.

Sue Ponder (Mrs. Will Martin), Brandon; Dewey Purser, Yokena; Inez Pickett (Mrs. Inez Houlihan), New Orleans; Liston Peyton, Raymond; Ollie Margaret Jones (Mrs. Liston Peyton), Raymond; Dick Pridgen, Prentiss; Christine Farmer (Mrs. R. H. Pridgen), Prentiss; Amos Ponder, Florence; Buford Pierce, Star; Lataine Richardson (Mrs. Pat Durst), Raymond; R. A. Russell, State College.

John A. Rees, Jackson; W. B. Robison, Raymond; William Robison, Jackson; H. H. Riser, Terry; Ruby Atwood (Mrs. H. H. Riser), Terry; Mrs. Charles E. Spears, Jackson; Mrs. C. A. Sievers, Raymond; Louis Strickland, Eden; Joe

Binocularscope Aids Biology Department

A binocular scope that permits viewing solid objects not examinable under regular miscroscopes has been added to the laboratory equipment of the biology department, according to Mr. T. T. Beemon, biology instructor.

The device will be useful in dissecting such small animals as the fruit fly larvae used in experiments in heredity, in studying embroyonic seeds, the external organs of such animals as crayfish, grasshoppers, and earthworms, he reported.

Unlike the ordinary microscope, which depends upon light passing through translucent slides, the machine will make possible a three-dimensional study of objects, Mr. Beemon said. This is obtained by use of the two eye-pieces, rather than the single eye-piece of ordinary microscopes.

Radio Class Given Electric Juke-Box

For experimental purposes in the HJC radio class, a juke-box has been presented to the class by the company which recently purchased the Porky Pig Drive-In, according to Mr. J. C. Mitchell, radio instructor.

Mr. Mitchell states that three radio students are especially interested in this type of work.

Stevens, Petal; Fay Standefer (Mrs. J. G. Hamilton), Jackson; George W. Smith, Greenwood; Sam Simmons, State College; Ruby J. Shepard, Jackson; Patty Shivers, Jackson; Jim Sullivan, Jackson; Betty Sue Jones (Mrs. J. B. Sullivan), Jackson.

Machiel Singletary (Mrs. J. G. Perkins), Learned; O. H. Simmons, Jackson; F. L. Sims, Jackson; Minnie Lea Kent (Mrs. F. L. Sims), Jackson; Katherine Scott (Mrs. Dick Kilby), Raymond; John T. Suber, Jackson.

R. K. Smith, Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spears, Jackson; Sara Jean Tullos (Mrs. James Allen), Raymond; C. L. Taylor, Jackson; Callie Thames; Hagan Thompson, Jackson; W. C. Thornton, Raymond; Sue Thompson (Mrs. Willie D. Wiles), Raymond; Betty Therrell, Florence; Billy Taylor, Raymond; Virginia Therrell (Mrs. Virginia Barefield), Florence; W. E. Wright, Raymond; Mrs. W. E. Wright, Raymond; Dow Williams (Mrs. Irvin Mosley), Hattiesburg; Ben Woods, Jackson; Clayton Williams, Learned.

Charles L. Westerfield, Jackson; Gretchen Williams, Columbus; John Bell Williams, Raymond; Elizabeth Wells (Mrs. John Bell Williams), Raymond; H. J. Williams, Biloxi; Sarah Frances Weathersby (Mrs. W. T. Beasley), Jackson; Mildred White, Jackson; Evelyn Weissinger, Clinton; Jim Woods, Jackson; Herbert Worley, Jackson; Thomas B. Worley, Jackson; Thomas B. Worley, Jackson;

GIRL CAGERS BEGIN; 6 RETURN FROM '48

Coach W. H. Gibbes is sending his girl cagers through daily drills in an effort to weld together a well-functioning outfit. With only six returning lettermen to build his team around he has shifted several girls from forward to guard, and is very well pleased with their showing.

The girls have had one scrimmage game, that with the Flying Fish of Jackson, and made a favorable showing, but Coach Gibbes explains that no positions are "made" and anyone who is interested in going out for the team should do so immediately so as to start on the same footing as the other candidates.

Hinds had a good basketball team that finished well among the top four in state last year. The girls bowed only to Ellisville in regular conference play and were eliminated by a close score in the semi-finals of the state tournament by the Wildcat sextette. If the new members make a good showing and gain the needed experience they hope to finish in the top four again.

The six returning lettermen from last year's squad are: Carolyn Thompson, Mary Ann (Fatso) Edge, Lida Nell Vaughn, Dolores Gerrard, Dot Gary, and Jackie Dyer.

The freshman candidates are: Betsy Warren, Dorothy Jean Harrison, Bobbie Morris, Bonnie Jean Norwood, Elizabeth Lewis, Nancy Thornton, Helen Howard, Mickee Miller.

Freshman Play

stage committee.

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Lee Bullock, Emmett Mouchett,
Bill Wright, Minnie Ruth Newman, and Otto Hearn serve as

The scenes and those who will participate in them are: rising scene - Dot Bates; zoology class - Willie Meteer, Margaret Bowles, Sam Jones, Hellen How-Sue McKissack, Margie ard. Weir, Cecil Jones; gym class -Mary Dee Darby, Mary Jo Roberts, Marie Willis, Jimmie Lawson, Wilna Farr, Helen Yates, Betty Price, Betty Swope; political science class - Willis Butts, John Edwards, Bobby Prescott, John Billy Traxler, Bonnie Norwood, Dorothy Harrison, Bobby Jean Morris, Mark Chaney, Bonnie Jones.

Dean's office — Edwin Corley, Don Brown, Bobby Prescott, Joan Jones, Tommy Bradley, John Miller; library — Dick Miller, Freida Bolton; social hour — Mary McRight, Jack Crigger, June Boyd, Helen Howard, Dot McCharen, Jean Moreland, Robert Jourdan, Jane Edwards, Jane May, Emily Crawford, Joe Bryant, David Ashburn.

Lobby — Gloria McNeil, Margaret Bowles, Betty Smith, Malle Johnson, El Marita Hopkins, Stella Purvis, and all girls from social hour scene; study hour in Shangri-La — Gene Holt, Tommy Bradley, Thomas Fuller, Bobby Harris.

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12 Elected to PTK; Natl. Honorary; Exams Set Dec. 10

Invitations were sent out last week to 12 sophomores for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, announces Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor. Those receiving invitations were:

Marguerite Boyles, Jackson; Nell Harris, Greenwood Springs; J. B. Henderson, Corinth; Randolph Jeter, Orrville, Ala.; William Lambert, Jackson; W. B. Mansell, Carthage; Jo Ree McNair, Learned; Alvyn Moore, Pelahatchie; Kenneth Sickal, Battle Creek, Mich.; Price Sneed, Jackson; Evelyn Stallings, Raymond; and Charles Taylor, Corinth.

Miss Davis states further that after preliminary preparation the pledges named above will take their entrance examination during activity period, December 10. Following this the initiation period will be announced and the ceremony which will be open to the public will be held in the library.

Chapter officers who will conduct the initiation ceremony are John Halpin, Vicksburg, president; Loretta Nichols, Belzoni, (Continued on Page 3)

McLendon Attends SACSC in Memphis

President G. M. McLendon attended the fifty-third annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Memohis last Monday through Thursday.

Held in the Peabody Hotel, the convention had as its general theme: "Replanning education for the southern area."

Degree Applications Due Before Jan. 14

College sophomores and high school seniors expecting to graduate either in January or May must make application for their diplomas not later than January 14, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Making application for diplomas consists of checking requirements for graduation in the registrar's office and depositing \$5 for cap, gown, and diploma.

The Veterans Administration will pay the fee for students attending under the GI bill.

Eagles Accept Texas Bowl Game Bid Opposing Beaumont Cardinals Dec. 17

Hinds Ranks One of Top Teams in Nation; Cardinals Victorious in 7 Games This Year

Debate Tourney Begins at Hinds

The first round in the junior college debate tournament will open at Hinds Junior College Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m., according to Miss Ruth Boyd, sponsor of the Hinds Debate Club.

Taking part in the opening match will be Summit, Wood, Clark, and Hinds.

The question for debate is:

Resolved: The federal government should equalize educational opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants.

Those arguing the affirmative for Hinds are Bobby Garraway and Robert Barr; while those arguing the negative are John Tate and Rex Best.

At the same time four teams will debate at Ellisville and winners from each will compete.

At Hinds Tonight By Whitworth Girls

Girls from Whitworth College will present a comedy-drama, Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, in the auditorium tonight at 7:30, according to Miss Gertrude Davis. The admission will be 35 cents. The coach of this play is Mrs. Sinclair Daniel, wife of the college president.

The cast in order of their appearance is as follows:

Steward, Alice Collins; Mrs. Skinner, Beverly Busby; Cornelia Otis Skinner, Joanne Baylis; Otis Skinner, Pat Shahan; Emily Kimbrough, Diane Skirvin; Purser, Kathryn Harrington; Stewardess, Patsy Williams; Dick Winters, Grace Alexander; Admiral, Jo Franklin; Harriet St. John, Pat Snee; Winifred Blaugh, Janice Richardson; Leo McEvoy, Nancy Wagenhals; Inspector, Peggy Paxton; Therese, Carol Watters; Madame Elise, Jane Allen; Monsieur De La Croix, Zeph Bowman; Window Cleaner, Jeanne Bennett.

"Those who were on the campus when the Whitworth girls presented, Our Town will know that we may expect a superb performance tonight," states Miss Davis. Hinds Junior College has accepted a bid to play in the Spindleiop Bowl, Beaumont, Texas, December 17, according to an announcement from President G. M. McLendon. Their opponents in the post season match will be Lamar Junior College, Beaumont, Texas.

The invitation to the Hinds team was a result of the Eagles' outstanding performance during the past four years, according to Mr. McLendon. During the four years the Eagles have played 43 games, losing only three of them, and rank as one of the top teams of the nation.

The Lamar Cardinals during this past year have won seven games and lost four. Their last six games have ended in victories, including their tilt with Tyler, Texas, which two years ago won the Little Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California.

According to Head Coach L. C. PeVall the Texas junior college conference is the "toughest" in the nation, and Lamar has always ranked in the upper brackets.

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Portable Machine For Tree-Planting To Be Shown Here

A portable tree-planting machine will be shown at Hinds Junior College in a planting demonstration Friday from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., according to Mr. T. S. Myers, agricultural instructor here.

The machine, lent by the Illinois Central Railroad, will plant approximately 1,000 seedlings an hour, according to Mr. Myers

The demonstration will be staged on the road to Raymond lake on property south of the school's beef barn, and the public is invited to extend

Mr. H. E. Welch, area forest ranger, and other members of the Mississippi Forestry Commission will be present at the program and will also demonstrate the two-way radio used in forest fire areas to dispatch men and equipment; and the building of fire control lanes around the area in which the seedlings are planted.

In connection with the fire lane protection, Mr. Myers pointed out that 52 per cent of Mississippi's forest land is not under organized protection, and that from this 52 per cent losses from fire were over \$9,000,000.

One College Student. Three High School Earn Speials on Honor Roll Listing

One college student and three high school students made the all "A" special honor roll, while 54 college students and 28 high school students made honors with an "A-B" average for the second six weeks term, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Jessie Claire McLendon, Raymond, was the only college student to make an all "A" average; while Sonny Cooper, Jackson; Kyrous Gunter, Learned; and Dick Liddell, Adams Station, made all "A" averages in high school.

Those making honors in college are:

Ray Adams, Jackson; Virginia Barfield, Jackson; Kenneth Batton, Mendenhall; June Boyd, Jackson: Tommie Brown. Vicksburg; William C. Brown, Bolton; Billy Cates, Forest; Mark Chaney, Bovina; Jimmie Collum, Fannin; Kenneth Cranford, Columbia; Jack Crigger, Cleveland; Juanita Culipher, Bolton; Clifton Davis, Terry; Jean Ferguson, Learned; Bobby Garraway, Bassfield; Frances Garret, Jackson; Richard Gaskin, Jackson; Dabney Gilliland, Jackson; Nell Harris, Greenwood Springs; J. B. Henderson, Corinth; Jack Herring, Raymond; Sarah Holi-

day, Raymond; Sam Hurt, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mary Ann Hutchins, Utica; John Jeter, Ala.; Mable Johnson, Carthage; Lorraine Kelly, Utica; Jimmie Ross Lawson, Raleigh; Wilson McCreary, Raymond; Robert McKissack, Bolton; Jo Ree McNair, Learned; Lloyd Maestri, New Orleans; W. B. Mansell, Carthage; Georgia Mae Martin, Satartia; Bill Morris, Columbia; James A. Mullins, Grenada; Myers, Value; Loretta Nichols, Belzoni; Bonnie Norwood, Duck Hill; Don Perkins, Amory; Ben Raymond, New Orleans; Mary Jo Roberts, Mendenhall; Price Sneed, Jackson; Evelyn Stallings, Raymond; Charles Taylor, Corinth; Nancy Thornton, Edwards; Jerolene Tolar, Sandy Hook; Lida Nell Vaughn, Vaughn; Alyne Warnock, Germania; Carlyne Warnock, Germania; Carlton Washington, Raymond; Bill Williams, Learned, and Wesley Wilson, Carlisle.

Those making honors in high school are:

Florene Abernathy, Bolton; Milton Berryhill, Learned; Larry Bouchillon, Jackson; Anna Jo Brown, Bolton; Theresa Ann Cox, Edwards; Rachel Epperson, Ray-

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What Could Be Better?

Thanksgiving to Christmas — the interlude between two turkeys. May all our prayers be raised for will power to eat less of the second one than we did of the first! But it is a safe bet that we will all fall into sin again the minute that next bird alights upon the table.

There was everything for Americans to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. We did not have to depend on a foreign air lift for our next meal or our next ration of fuel. No political boss was telling us whom and what to work for. Our homes were not torn asunder by revolution, starvation, and want. Everyone had some food on his table, clothes on his back, and a shelter over his head. Everyone could attend the church of his choice, or rest at home, as he chose. It was these basic, primary rights and privileges that were really important - not whether there was turkey on the table, or whether one had the best entertainment, or the best clothes. It is likely that sometimes, in striving to better our circumstances, we forget how well off we really are. It is difficult to appreciate well the very simple, basic things of life, unless one has suffered for lack of them, or has seen others so suffer. But many an ex-service man must have stopped to express his thanks just for life and its simple gifts this Thanksgiving.

Now that we are looking forward to Christmas, there is a picture in last Sunday's Clarion-Ledger that deserves everyone's attention. It is a familiar picture, but one that should be seen at least once every year. Its title is The Empty Stocking. Amid all the gaiety and cheer of Christmas, nothing could be as heart-rending as the little girl in the picture, representative of all other little boys and girls in poor circumstances, lying across her bed, her heart broken; and with an empty stocking hanging from her hand. What could make a Christmas merrier than to fill one of those little stockings?

Our Sympathy, But - - -

We are now hearing the pleas of Madame Chiang Kai Shek for more immediate aid to China. Her appeal will be dramatic, her report stark, and her manner charming. It would be difficult to say what the result will be. But while Americans sympathize with her suffering people, they will probably also be thinking over the advice of George Marshall, who says it is a governmental housecleaning China needs, far more than she needs money and equipment. In any event, considering the issues at stake and their tremendous importance to us here, we need to examine all aspects of the situation thoroughly before making a decision.

Valle Gives Recital in Five Languages In Chapel; Leaves for Honduras Sunday

Music took a Latin twist at HJC yesterday when Olga Valle, pupil of Mrs. L. B. Davis, was presented at assembly in a Spanish revue of songs.

Singing in five languages, Olga chose the following numbers for her program:

In English:

Giannina MiaRudolf Friml The Beautiful

DanubeJohann Strauss

Beautiful Strates

DreamerStephen Foster In Spanish:

In Latin:

Ave MariaFranz Schubert In Italian:

Come Back to

SorrentoErnesto De Curtis In Spanish:

EstrellitaManuel A. Ponce Ay, Ay, AyFolk song Cielito LindoC. Fernandez In Portuguese:

Tico-TicoZequinha Abreu

As part of the program, Kenneth Sickal sang "La Paloma" in Spanish.

Ushers for the program were Mary Ruth Jones, William S. Brown, Evelyn Stallings, and Edwin Corley.

Olga, a freshman from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, came to Hinds last January. She will leave Sunday for New Orleans enroute to Honduras where she will work as a secretary, making use of the English she learned at Hinds.

Before arriving in the United States, Olga could not speak or understand English. At Hinds she has not only learned to speak English but also has learned shorthand in English.

In San Pedro Sula, Olga finished high school, took a business course, and worked for several years before coming to the United States. She says, however, "For many years I have had the dream of coming to this country to learn English."

MAURINE MASHBURN WINS 5th IN NATION IN 4-H CLUB CONTEST

Maurine Mashburn of Raymond, 4-H Club member of Hinds county, has been selected fifth national alternate in the 4-H Clothing contest. She was among some 1800 young people who attended the Twenty-seventh National 4-H Club Congress here.

State winner in clothing, Miss Mashburn has placed in the blue ribbon class in dress revues at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tennessee, and at the State Fair in Jackson.

Maurine, a 4-H Club member for five years, has participated in 30 dress revues and 30 club contests. She has made 139 garments for herself, her sister and friends.

Value of her clothing project is \$753, she said.

She is a junior 4-H leader, and is vice president of the county 4-H Club Council.

Serkin Concert Draws Hinds Faculty, Students

Hinds faculty members and students attended the piano concert of Rudolf Serkin in Jackson, second in the Jackson concert series. Included in the program were selections from Rock Margart

Included in the program were selections from Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, and Chopin.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Ary Stewart, Liberty, Miss., was a week end visitor with her daughter, Miss Lurline Stewart.

Junior Class Gives Christmas Program; Santa Reads Wants

The junior class in charge of the chapel program Thursday morning, December 2, presented a skit in which Santa Claus read the requests of some of the students and teachers on the campus. After reading the wishes from each stocking, Santa sat down to rest while little Annette Gibbes and Betty Denton, accompanied at the piano by Miss Thelma Prassel, sang two Christmas songs.

The assembly was then entertained by a musical reading, "When the Sun Comes Up", by a pupil from Raymond Consolidated school. This was followed by "The Woody Wood-Pecker Song," sung by a number of the grammar school boys.

Christmas carols, "Jingle Bells", "Up On The House Top," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," "Silent Night,' and "Joy to the World" were sung by the girls of the junior class grouped around the piano.

Santa was played by Henry Smith. Announcer was George Tucker. Sue Newman led the devotion.

One sensitive youth, his feelings wounded by a remark a prof wrote on a paper he had turned in, went in to see what the prof meant.

He breathed freely once more when he found out the harried teacher had intended to write "Good!" Next time, he promised, he wouldnt' leave out one of the "o's." — The Daily Texan.

YWCA to Sponsor Yule Observances, Friendship Week

Preceding the holiday period, the YWCA will sponsor a number of activities in observance of Christmas. They will initiate friendship week among the residents of the girls dormitories, ending in the annual program around the fireside of the Main Dormitory with a tree and a visit from Santa Claus.

During assembly hour December 16, the YWCA cabinet will assist the voice department in presenting a program of Christmas songs and pictures.

On the night of December 16, the religious organizations will observe their annual socials. On this date the Wesley Foundation will be host to some children from the Methodist Orphanage Home in Jackson.

A number of students and faculty members will attend the Christmas program at the consolidated school on the evening of December 21.

SCHEDULE CHANGES, NEW COURSES OPEN FOR 2nd SEMESTER

Students are urged to make changes in their schedules for the second semester between December 6 and January 14; while students wishing courses not scheduled should request these at the registrar's office, according to Miss Mildred Herrin.

Students may begin schedule changes now to avoid the rush of the first few days in the semester. Late schedule changes will carry a charge of \$1.00.

Blanks requesting new courses are available in the registrar's office and if there are enough student requests the courses will be offered.

Several requests have already been recorded for the first semester of Principles of Economics. Also, there is a possibility of a high school journalism class, Miss Herrin said.



Randolph Jeter, left, and Brooks I. as editor and business manager of the 194 nouncement from Mr. T. T. Beemon, faculty ville, Ala., while Robertson is from Jackson.

Five Hinds Students Attend Latin Meet In Jackson Saturday

Five students from the high school division of Hinds Junior College attended the meeting of the Classical Association in Jackson Saturday morning, according to Mrs. Nellie Spann Puryear, Latin teacher at Hinds.

They were Juanita Holliday, Mary Elizabeth Oliver, Martha Ann Hale, Betty McLendon, and Rose Parsons. Betty McLendon and Rose Parsons took part on the program for Hinds. The association met at Central High school, and each school invited participated in the program.

This is the first time that Hinds has taken part in the program.

Schools represented were Gulfport, Natchez, Canton, Yazoo City, Millsaps College, Belhaven, Laurel, Hazlehurst, Brookhaven, and the host school, Central High.

PTK

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vice-president; and Jessie Claire
McLendon, Raymond, secretary.

Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary scholarship society in junior colleges of the United States. Membership in this organization is based on standing in the scholastic upper ten per cent of the college enrollment. A grade point ratio of not less than two is required. Good moral character and qualities of leadership are also fundamental to membership in the organization, explains Miss Davis.

Some of the memberships and offices held by the students named above are the following: former freshman class president, Dramatic club, IRC, YWCA, YMCA, football club, sophomore, class president, vice-president sophomore class, editor of Eagle, majorette, editor of Hindsonian, and membership in various religious organizations.

To Y Conference

Ann Smith and Mary Griffin Howard were delegates from Hinds high school to the District IV Y-Teen Conference in Meridian Saturday and Sunday.

The two represented the Hinds Y-Teen group at the conference.

Mrs. W. M. McKenzie drove the two girls in her car and led a discussion group on "You and Your World"

The meeting was held at Meridian Junior College. Hostesses for the assembly were members of the Meridian Y-Teens.

Hinds Visitor Pleased With WSSF Contribution

"I look back with very pleasant memories on my short visit to Hinds Junior College. I was completely overwhelmed to have Thanksgiving dinner as I had not expected to be able to have the usual turkey since I was traveling. In the mail this morning I received the \$150 as the first part of the contribution (to WSSF) from Hinds Junior College."

The quotation above is an excerpt from a letter written by Miss Norma MacRury of New Hampshire who was an overnight guest here Tuesday night preceding the holidays.

Miss MacRury spoke to a large group of students and faculty members telling of her work with foreign students and the administration of the World Student Service Fund to which the Hinds YWCA is an annual contributor.

PIANO RECITAL

Jessie Claire McLendon will give her sophomore piano recital January 18, according to Mr. C. A. Sievers, music instructor. The invitational recital will be held in the music hall.

CLUB NEWS

YWCA

A rummage sale with proceeds to go to the World Student Service Fund was planned by the YWCA at its regular meeting last Wednesday.

Stella Purvis and other YWCA members presented a program about the World Student Service Fund.

BSU

"Deceit" was the title of the program by the BSU at the joint meeting of the religious organizations on the campus Sunday night.

The program, led by Billie Nichols, included a scripture reading by J. B. Henderson; solo, "Jesus Shall Reign" by Betty McLendon with Mary Dee Darby, Martha Mayo, Stella Purvis, and Jimmie Lawson doing a pantomine.

Billie Nichols represented deceit and the things that it does to the human character were: "Defile the Body", read by Alma Zelle Hendricks; "Poison the Tongue", by Jerolene Tolar; "Produce Fear", by Muriel Pittinger; and "Destroy Influence", by Nancy Thornton.

Gloria McNeill represented the things that remove deceit from the individual: surrender, godliness, righting of wrongs, and love.

Alvyn Moore led the group in singing several songs.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATICS

John Tate, senior from Ohio, was elected president of the high school dramatic club at a recent meeting of the group. Other officers chosen were Dora Wood, Honduras, vice-president; Mary Howard, Canton, secty.-treasurer; and Margaret Stewart, Pisgah, reporter.

The club, directed by Kenneth Sickal, will study acting, stage-craft, make-up, lighting, and writing, and will present skits and plays throughout the year.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Hinds Junior College Dramatic Club will not meet again until after Christmas holidays, according to Miss Jim El Byrd, sponsor of the group.

DRAMATICS OFFICERS

Gladden Brooks was elected president of the Hinds Junior College Dramatic Club at the first meeting of the group this year. Other officers are Delores Gerrard, Yazoo City, vice-president; Nell Harris, Greenwood Springs, secretary; and Kenneth Batton, Mendenhall, treasurer. Miss Jim El Byrd sponsors the group.

All of these officers are sophomores.

Fifty persons attended this meeting.

Conference Season lots January 4

BOWL GAME

(Continued From Page 1) The Hinds team is leaving about ne middle of next week for Texs, DeVall said. Approximately 35 eam members will make the trip. Although a starting line up has ot yet been definitely chosen, robable starters will include: J. Henderson, center; Willie D. Viles, left guard; Luther Turberlle, right guard; Jack Fulkerson, ft tackle; Paul McCullough, right ackle; Ed Harvill, left end; Bill Hamilton, right end; Jack Pennell, quarterback; Bill Davis, left halfback; Bucky McElroy, fullback; and Johnny Miller, right half

Others who will probably make

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- Booneville at Ray-

January 21 - Wesson at Ray-

January 24 - Whiskered Wiz-

January 25 - Decatur at De-

January 28 - Perkinston at

January 29 - Poplarville at

January 31 - Decatur at Ray-

February 1 — Wesson at Wesson

February 4 — Perkinston at

February 5 - Poplarville at

February 11 — Ellisville at

February 18 - Moorhead at

February 19 - Senatobia at

February 22 - Summit at Sum-

February 8 — Goodman at Good-

ards at Raymond.

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the Texas trip include:
Joel Fooshee, Stan Wanucha, Jr., John Miller, Dwight Smith. Kenneth Farris, Benny Raymond, Tony Manguno, Ted Roberts, Don Perkins, Herbert Ahten, Clyde, McGee, Jim Pickett, Joe Colvin, David Ashburn, Price Sneed, Dabney Gilliland, Sammy Hurt, Alfred Peyton, Bill Lowrey, Ernest W. Hester, Jr., Donald Brown, and

During this past year the Eagles have won seven games, tied one, and lost two. The season's scores have been as follows:

Opponent		Hinds
Senatobia	12	46
Co-Lin	14	27
Pearl River	13	19
Perkinston	21	6
Moorhead	6	6
Decatur	28	20
Ellisville	26	27
Holmes	7	26
Scooba	7	33

For four years the Eagles have played post-season games, losing none of them yet.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued From Page 1) mond; George Ferguson, Learned; Ama Zelle Hendricks, insley; Peter Hogaboom, Vicksburg; Margaret Ann Holliday, Raymond; Ralph Holmes, Oakley; Mary Griffin Howard, Canton; Betty Jane Hutchins, Bolton; David McFarland, Bolton; Mary McFarland, Bolton; Harold McNair, Learned; Rose Parsons, Raymond; Henry Riser, Terry; Oliver Shearer, Raymond; Alice Ann Smith, Raymond; Bettye Jean Stubbs, Terry; Granville Sykes, Jackson; John Tate, Ohio; Edwin Todd, Bolton; Carl Welch, Raymond; Wanda Dale Whitten, Terry; Luther Williams, Raymond; Joe Zacarias, Honduras.

SOPHS HAVE PARTY

The sophomore class had a chicken supper Friday night at Lazy Log Farm on Raymond Road, home of Ellie Whittemore.

Sixty sophomores, their guests, and class sponsors were present at the party. Games displaying assorted talents were played.

Il Trovatore Plays In Jackson Last Night

A number of students and faculty members attended the Jackson Opera Guild's presentation of Il Trovatore at the Jackson auditorium last night. To accomodate those wishing to attend the opera a special bus was run from the college.

"Half the legislature are crooks!" ran a glaring headline.

A retraction in full was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headline

"Half the legislature are not crooks!"

Prof: What are you late for to-

Frosh: Class, I guess. - Alcalde Daily Orange.

FFA Hill Billy Band To Compete December 13 At Culkin Academy

The hillbilly band and quartet contest to be held at Culkin Academy in Vicksburg December 13 is the next featured competition for FFA members, according to Mr. J. C. Treloar, FFA sponsor

Members of the hillbilly band are Owen Harris, Rex Smith, Tal madge McNair, and Garrett Whitehead.

The quartet is to be selected from Sonny Cooper, Ira Newman, Owen Harris, Robert Ferguson, Tip Lewis, Billy Turnage, Milton Berryhill, and Alden McNair.

Mrs. Davis Gives Eea For Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden and daughter, Kay, of Hutchinson, Kansas, were the guests of honor at a tea given by Mrs. L. B. Davis at the Music Cottage November 23.

Mrs. Alden is the former Cornyn Davis, daughter of Mrs. Davis, and a graduate of Hinds in 1939.

Among the approximately 60 guests there were five former classmates of Mrs. Alden: Mrs. Wessie Alford Crane, Raymond; Mrs. Dorothy Long Gilbert, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Myrtle Avis Long Howard, Minnesota; Thelma Prassel, Raymond; Mrs. L. Kenneth Clark, Raymond.

Mary Ruth Jones and Doris Thompson, hostesses, served at the coffee table.

We admire the wisdom of those who ask us for advice.

"There are many stories," the econ professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room:

"Yes . . . and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad . . . '" - Syracuse

First farmer - "Why do you say that city folk don't know how to cook?"

Second farmer - "Well, there was one here this summer and on her first day I saw her trying to open an egg with a can opener."

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS CONTAIN MANY THINGS OTHER THAN FLOWERS

Ames, Iowa - (ACP)-"Chicken wire, plumber's sheet lead, clay, chewing gum and bread pan be hiding in that lovely bridal centerpiece or in the concert stage floral baskets you have admired," Professor Emil C. Volz of the department of horticulture, Iowa State College, told directors of residences at a recent meeting.

"The real trick to making tasteful floral arrangements is in making the blossoms stay put. Floral clay can be used to stick blossoms to a table mirror or some special container. Leaves that refuse to bend at the desired angle can be

Boxing Suspended Will Resume Later

Boxing practice, which began last week, has been suspended because of the Spindletop Bowl, post season match for the Eagles, according to Coach Perry Waldvogel.

The boxing coach, who is also assistant coach, said that the suspension would be temporary, and that glove practice would resume after the bowl game. Coach Perry is to work out with the men in preparation for the bowl tilt, and many of the boxing candidates are football men.

HJC Band Parades In Jackson Today

Members of the Hinds Junior College band paraded in Jackson today in the annual Christmas parade, according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, band director. Those making the trip included:

George Tucker, Ellowees Ferrell, Ann Carr, Mary Dee Darby, Maurine Mashburn, Mary Ann Lowry, Carolyn Lowe, Carolyn Clark, Nona Brummett, Bobby Heywood, Mitchell Lavinghouse, Oliver Shearer, Eddie Ward, Betty Swope, Edwin Todd, Robert Finley, Richard Hawkins, Ford Ratliff, and Alvyn Moore.

Harold Herring, Bobby Prescott, Carroll Hollingsworth, Muriel Pittinger, Bobby Fortenberry, Bobbie Measells, Ralph Holman, Betty McLendon, Martha Mayo, rene Abernathy, Mary Ann Edge, Ellie Whittemore, Ann Smith, Flo-Bonnie Jones, Nell Harris, Billie Cates, Betty Smith, and Clarice Mashburn.

APPEARANCES AGAINST HER

A slightly inebriated passenger wandered down the train aisle and lurched into a seat beside a quiet, elderly lady who was poring over a map of China. His glance rested casually on the map — then his face moved closer and closer until his reddened nose all but rested on the Shantung Peninsula. Suddenly he glanced up again.

"Lady, are you sure you've got the right train."

CONSOLATION PRIZE

First salesman: Gee, Bill, I had a marvelous day; made lots of friends for the company.

Second salesman: Me, too, I didn't sell anything either.

WASHINGTON — (ACP) College enrollment for the 1947-48 school year reached the record total of 2,338,226, almost a million more than the prewar peak of 1940 and 260,131 more than a year ago, the Federal Security Agency has announced. Included are 1,122,-738 World War II veterans, of whom 24,091 are women.

weighted down by sticking chewing gum on the underneath side."

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Car Driving Course To Be Given At Hinds

Automobile driving may be offered as a subject at Hinds Junior College next semester, according to Mr. Ige Stevens, high school principal, who has just completed a course in drivers' education.

According to the high school principal, efforts are now being made to secure an automobile for the course. The course, which is being sponsored by the state department of education and the national American Automobile Association, will last for one semester, after which a new group of

Because of the large number of drivers will be trained.

applicants expected, the course will be limited at first to seniors of driving age who can show a necessity for the course, Mr. Stevens said. It will be integrated as part of the health and physical education program.

One-fourth unit of credit will be allowed for the course, and the state highway patrol is waiving the learner's permit otherwise required for beginning drivers Mr. Stevens explained.

Before beginning the course, students must furnish a written permit from their parents authorizing them to take the course. To complete the work a student must have 20 hours of classroom instruction, 20 hours behind-thewheel instruction, five hours minimum of driving, and 15 hours of driving observation.

TWO STATE AUTHORS VISIT HINDS CLASS AS BOYD'S GUESTS

Ed Kimbrough, Meridian, author of From Hell to Breakfast, outstanding novel of Mississippi political life; and Hal Phillips, former Hinds Junior College student now teaching creative writing at Southern Methodist University, Texas, spoke before Miss Ruth Boyd's speech class here Friday.

Phillips, from Kossuth, has recently completed a novel also. One of his pupils at S. M. U. has an article in the Southwest Review, Miss Boyd said.

The two discussed writing and modern writers with the class, answering questions from the group on methods of writing, subject matter, and authors.

Previous to their arrival at Hinds, the two had spent the morning with Eudora Welty, another Mississippi author. At Hinds they were dinner guests of Miss Boyd.

New Card Catalog Placed In Library

A new card catalog containing ten boxes has recently been purchased for the Hinds Junior College library, according to Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian.

"This was purchased to provide more box space," Mrs. Rowzee states.

Eagles Off to Texas Bowl Game; Band, Students to Follow Friday

The Hinds Eagles, one of the outstanding junior college football teams in the nation for the past four years, left today for the Spindle Top Bowl in Beaumont, Texas, to meet the Lamar Junior College Cardinals, one of the outstanding teams in the tough Texas junior college league. The game is set for 8 p. m. December 17.

In addition to the football team, Hinds will be represented at the bowl by approximately 45 students, who will make the trip by chartered bus; the HJC band under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Haworth, and the tumbling cheerleaders of Hinds Junior College, who have been a feature attraction in Mississippi junior college games this year.

The team wound up ten hard days of practice this week in preparation for the Cardinals. Their practice sessions have been devoted to calisthenics, line drills,

backfield drills, review of successful plays, and defensive work. The accent throughout the drill period has been on offensive play, Coach L. C. DeVall declared.

The Cardinals run from a "Y" formation with an unbalanced line, Coach DeVall said. This is something the Eagles have never encountered on the gridiron before, since the Mississippi circuit specializes in "T" and single wing formations. "We'll just have to see how it works," coaches said.

The student bus will leave at 5:00 Friday morning and arrive in Beaumont that afternoon. After the game they will return to Hinds. The bus has been chartered from a national busline and will be of the large 45 passenger variety. Round trip fares will be \$9.30. Tickets to the game will be approximately \$1.50 and the entire trip should cost a student about \$12.50.

SANTA, COFFEE, PARTIES, FRIENDSHIP USHER IN CHRISTMAS SEASON FOR HJC

Parties by clubs, religious groups, choral students, and others; "friendship week" in the girls' dormitories; coffee hours over the campus, Christmas trees, and several visits from Santa ushered in the holiday season at Hinds Junior College this week as students began getting "the Christmas Spirit."

Clarke Takes 1st in Debate Tourney

Clarke Memorial Junior College of Newton took first place in the three-way debate tournament staged at Hinds Junior College last week, with Hinds, Wood, and Clarke participating.

According to judges' decisions, Clarke's affirmative won 3 to 0; Hinds affirmative won 3 to 0; and Clarke's negative won 2 to 1 with all other teams losing. There being a tie between Clarke and Hinds, the speaker grades were added. Clarke's affirmative grades totaled 561.5; Hinds affirmative grades totaled 530.5. Therefore, Clark's affirmative won by 31 points.

An interesting sidelight is that Hinds' negative, Rex Best and John Tate, grades totaled 556 points, while Clarke's negative speaker grades totaled 486 points. Had each team debated every othschool entered, the results might have been different; since Clarke's negative team debated a weaker team and won the judges' decision.

"The teams thank all those who helped in any way, and are glad to know that interest in debating is increasing," Miss Ruth Boyd, sponsor, said.

BERNIE ELMERICH NAMED PRESIDENT OF HINDS RSES UNIT

Bernie Elmerich, Utica, was elected president of the Hinds chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineers' Society at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers chosen were George Stennett, Magee vice-president; and William P. Sikes, Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer.

The Hinds group is the only junior chapter in the world of the Refrigeration Service Engineers' Society.

Outgoing officers are H. L. Jones, Philadelphia, president; J. P. Blakeney, Crystal Springs, vice-president; Roy H. Watson, Jackson, secretary; and Walter Barfield, Vicksburg, treasurer.

Who is my Christmas friend?

That's the question every girl in Westside and main girls' dormitory is asking.

Annual friendship week for girls of Hinds Junior College began this week following drawing of names Sunday night at a house meeting in main girls' dormitory.

Each girl has drawn the name of some other girl and will secretly perform friendly deeds for her.

This practice will be suspended over the week end, but will be resumed Monday. The week will be climaxed Tuesday with a Christmas tree party in main girls' dormitory at which names of Christmas friends will be disclosed.

Girls have devised ingenious methods of getting their gifts and friendship messages to their Christmas friends, such as telephone calls using disguised voices, putting letters and gifts in dormitory mail boxes, giving them to roommates or other persons to deliver. Some girls even dare to deliver their Christmas gifts in person, saying, "your Christmas friend sent this."

Christmas remembrances include rhymes (usually imperfect), prose notes, gum, candy, or other foods, memorandum notebooks with pencils, Christmas cards, Christmas jewelry, index cards, notebook paper, and subtle reminders that next Tuesday is the big day when everyone will know who her Christmas friend is.

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Hinds 4-H Member First in Nation

Louis Henderson, Madison, auto mechanics student at Hinds Junior College, won first place in the nation in the 4-H Club tractor maintenance competition in Chicago recently.

This is his second time in two years to win the trip to 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Last year he was unable to make the trip because of an appendict!s operation.

Henderson also won county, district, and state championships before winning the two trips. He has been maintaining tractors and equipment on his father's farm at Madison, where he graduated from high school.

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HAPPY AAA (HRISTMAS

It is nearly Christmas — the one season out of the year when a large part of the world almost forgets its worse self, and is momentarily fascinated by the wonderful spirit of giving. Ministers often voice the prayer that we might all strive to live the spirit of Christmas throughout the year. While it is a plea that is unlikely to be very widely adhered to, it is one that any individual should find worthwhile to strive to fulfill. "Peace", and "good will toward men" have a poignant meaning the whole year through, and should not be thought of as applying only to the Yule season. To hold steadfastly to this standard should add greatly to one's own chance of happiness and success, and to that of the community around him.

Ours is not likely to be a "white Christmas". To many, this fact is regarded as a blessing. To others, it seems a disappointment. Of course, the essential spirit of Christmas is neither affected by snow or the lack of it. The devotion, the generosity, the cheer, the happiness — these cannot be diminished nor added to by superficial elements. Nevertheless, snow and Christmas are strongly synonymous in our American tradition. Many of our cards, our songs, our writings are based on this concept. And somehow, when one reads the Biblical account of the birth we commemorate, and finds that the new-born babe was wrapped in swaddling clothes and lay in a manger, it seems easy for the imagination to create a surrounding city and countryside blanketed with white under the shining star. But whatever the sentiments of the readers of the Hindsonian, we all join in wishing you the merriest and happiest Christmas ever, and a New Year filled with its lingering loveliness.

Criticism is like good wearing apparel — it should always be of the best material, properly tailored, and in good taste. If the criticism one receives is a good fit, and meets these qualifications, it is good to take it into one's wardrobe. If it cramps the shoulders, or hangs loosely on the body, however, it should be returned to the giver, with the suggestion that he give it to the marines, who will have their own way of dealing with it.

CHORUS HAS PARTY

Choral groups will have a Christmas party in the music building tomorrow afternoon, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Reading of letters to Santa Claus is one of the plans for entertainment of the group.



Two Front Teeth, Chicken Feed, Money Among Oddities on HJC's Yule Lists.

"What do you want for Christmas?"

This was the question asked 21 students, teachers, and children on the HJC campus.

Their answers range from "a little red wagon painted blue" (Garrett Whitehead) to "whatever I get" (George Mae Martin).

Mr. T. T. Beemon asks Santa for two more right hands; two students, Ama Zelle Hendricks and Wesley Wilson, want "my two front teeth" (without doubt from the popular song of that name); Sue McKissack says with a big smile, "Anything!"

George Logan, a football fan, wants Old Saint Nick to bring Forest Hill an outstanding football team.

Mrs. W. M. McKenzie expresses a solid wish in asking for a beautiful house on a beautiful lot.

Perhaps the best desire of all was Coach Perry Waldvogel's "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Mary Sickal wants a teddy bear while Julie would like a doll buggy.

Carolyn Thompson says simply, "a lot of fun."

Mr. Ige Stevens in a doubtful tone asks for a '49 Pontiac.

"Heaps and heaps of toys, some with wheels and some without wheels, some that you push and some that you pull, a doll for my girl friend, Cindy DeVall, and if there's anything I've left out I want that", Scotty Waldvogel demands.

Carolyn Lowe would like a watch; Carl Welch voices "una muchacha bonita" hoping that no one understands his Spanish; Clarice Mashburn says, "My operation was my Christmas (referring to a recent appendectomy).

Two students ask for "A's", John Billy Traxler, "an A in Miss Boyd's English," and Bill Harvill, "an A in botany."

Edwin Corley acquires his best French accent in requesting "une belle dame sans merci."

As for Louie Little, he wants a sack of laying mash and some corn, for no telling what purpose.

Coach Joe Renfroe would like a million dollars but would settle for fifty right now.

Campus Gleanings

Mrs. Walter Barfield, whose husband is a refrigeration student at Hinds, underwent an appendectomy in Mercy Hospital, Vicksburg, last week.

James Matthews, Crystal Springs, has returned to the HJC machine shop, after an illness.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Shows, Hattiesburg, sister of Fred Bradshaw, Hinds machine shop student, was held recently in Flora.

Willie Means, Puckett, was called home recently to take charge of his father's business while his father was in a Jackson hospital.

Bob McMichael, Hattiesburg, after finishing his radio course at Hinds, has gone to Memphis to take a diesel course.

Carolyne Warnock, HJC sophomore, underwent an appendicitis operation Sunday at Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg.

Olga Valle, freshman at HJC, left Sunday for Honduras in order to be home in time for Christmas.

Allyne Warnock, sophomore, has left school because of her engagement to be married.

The vocational department Christmas party will be held in the refrigeration classroom December 16. Vocational students have drawn names for exchanging gifts.

from the STAFFROOM WINDOW

A group of girls admiring Jessie McLendon's new engagement ring - Mrs. Askew talking to Mary Neyy Langley and Kinnie Divine - Charlie going in girls' dorm with mail - School buses leaving with day students - Martha and Clarice coming from grill - Mr. Maxwell puffing on his pipe - girls going to grill -Kenneth Sickal going by - Miss Fowler and Miss McNair going to grill - Stella Purvis and Jerry Tolar trying to find Miss Stewart - Miss Herrin going to ad building - Miss Davis walking to dorm - Richardean with a bag of popcorn — A motorcycle — Majorettes carrying Fatso's big drum - Ann with xylophone -Two motorcycles zooming past -Jo Ree going to ad building -Red truck turning corner - Jack Herring walking, hands in pockets - George Tucker running past at breakneck speed — Miss Morphis going to ad building -Miss Stewart holding little Charlie Clark - Miss Byrd, Miss Prassel, and Mrs. Sievers going to grill -Beth and Sonny - Kenneth Sickal again.

Ashland Gallman and Frank Jackson, former HJC students, were visitors on the campus last week. Both are in the army now.

Ashland, after ending his thirty day leave at home, expects to go back to California and then sail for Hong Kong.

Social Hour Popular Student Poll Shows

HJC students overwhelmingly voted their approval of social hour as a campus custom in a recent poll taken at random.

Following are some of the anwers received to the question, "What do you think of social hour?"

Pat Easom — "I think it's wonderful and I hope they're not thinking of cutting it out!"

Mary Nell Langley — "It's all right if I had someone to socialize with, especially someone from Silver Creek."

Mary Beth Beasley — "You just can't beat it."

Sonny Speights — "I just don't know what this place would be like without it."

Dot Bates - "Love it."

Virginia Barfield — "It's nice as long as a certain person is around."

Bonnie Jones — "I love it as long as Amory is represented."

Gloria McNeill — "I think it's grand! Couldn't do without it."

Frieda Bolton — "It would be all right if my Utica friend were here."

Binnie Measells — "I'd certainly like if if I had a boy friend; but this way, it's lonesome."

Jamie Warrington — "I think it stinks."

Jo Ree McNair — "Ha, ha, ha, ha,

Frances Garrett — "Its not long enough.

Bill Drake — "Not enough of it."

Kenneth Batton — "It's heaven, can't be beat. It's a good place to settle arguments."

George Mae Martin — (rolling her eyes and sighing) "It's okay." Beryl Shipley—"Can't be beat."

Dolores Gerrard — "I think it's a darn good thing and I couldn't do without it, but it's not long enough."

JACKSON BUS FARE 67c FOR ROUNDTRIP

A three-day round trip ticket to Jackson costing 67 cents on the Delta Coach line is available here, following a recent ruling of the Mississippi Public Service Commission

The fare, made available particularly for students of Hinds Junior College, was a result of a compromise in the Delta line's request for increased fares. The oneway ticket, formerly 36 cents, was raised to 47 cents and the roundtrip ticket, good for 90 days was raised to eighty-eight cents. However, to accommodate students, the commission granted a 67 cent fare for a roundtrip, provided that the ticket be used within three days.

These tickets are available at McNeill's drug store

FORMER HIND'S BOY WINS NAVY HONORS

Ralph Johnson Burghard, former HJC student, has been singled out for special praise by U. S. Navy authorities at San Diego, Calif., where he is honor man in his company of almost 300 young men undergoing Naval boot training.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burghard and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Johnson, all of Clinton, he will enter the Naval Hospital School at San Diego for a special six months course.

Burghard was chosen honor man of his company by vote of the membership of the company itself, on the basis of leadership, initiative, response to orders, qualifications of a good shipmate, and application to training. At a regimental review, Burghard was awarded an engraved silver identification bracelet and a parchment certificate.

When Ralph attended Hinds high school in 1946-'47, he was president of his eleventh grade class, an honor student a member of the high school football team, and was chosen most versatile boy in the high school who's who contest. The next year, he returned to Clinton, where he graduated from Clinton high school.

Vocational Tests Ready for Students

Vocational inventories to help students choose a vocation have arrived and are ready to be used, according to Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of instruction.

The vocational inventory is a booklet containing eight parts, each of which tests a specific type of interest. These parts are headed: Social service, literary, history and government, business, art, mechanical design, mechanical construction, and science.

Rather than being a test, the vocational inventory merely shows interest in a particular field, according to Mr. Herring. It requires no special timing devices and may be taken at convenience.

With each booklet a scoring sheet is included.

Anyone interested in this inventory should see Mr. Herring.

Christmas Holidays To Begin Wednesday, Extend to January 2

Christmas holidays will begin at 3:30 Wednesday, ecember 22, and continue through until 8 p. m., January 2, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar. Classes will begin on regular schedule Monday, January 3.

Examinations will be held during the week of January 10-14. The examination schedule will be announced at a later date.

The new semester will start on January 17, Miss Herrin said.

CLUB NEWS

Dyer Gives Reading in CE

A reading, "The Story of the Other Wise Man", given by Jackie Dyer was the feature of the Christian Endeavor program Sunday night.

Parts of the program, taken by Edna Earle Mobley and Betty Mc-Lendon, were interspersed with Christmas carols.

Discuss Germany's Future

Discussion of various nation's viewpoints of the future of Germany highlighted the International Relations Club meeting, Monday night, December 6.

Introduced by Jessie McLendon, the following persons age aspects of Germany's future:

Mark Chaney, Potsdam Conference; Charlie Taylor Germany's Future; German Ideas, Kenneth Batton; Cliff Davis, Western Zone Editors' Ideas; Henry Peden, A Formula and a Warning.

FTA Pays Charter Dues

FTA members are busy paying membership dues and plan to get their charter soon, according to Carlton Washington, club reporter.

At the group's regular meeting last Friday, the following members discussed topics about FTA: of FTA"; Ann Hutchins, "Purpose of FTA". Others participating in the program were Mary Nell Langley and Margaret Bowles.

FFA Quartet Places First

Hinds' FFA Quartet placed first in the Tomato Belt District quartet contest held in Vicksburg Monday.

Members of the quartet were: Sonny Cooper, Jackson, first tenor; Ira Newman, Learned, second tenor; Owen Harris, Raymond, baritone; and Talmadge McNair, Learned, bass. Carolyn Clarke, Raymond, was pianist for the quartet. The group was selected and trained by Mrs. L. B. Davis.

The quartet sang two songs: "Uncle Ned", and "Were You There?"

Utica's quartet placed second and Redwood placed third in the contest.

Money Sent to Orphanage

A Christmas offering was taken for the Baptist Orphanage, Christmas carols were sung, a Christmas party planned and scripture read at the BSU program Sunday night.

The program was as follows:

Group singing; Christmas passage Joe Ree McNair; Christmas carols; Christmas party announcements, Billie Nichols, Mrs. Lamar Puryear and Miss Lurline Stewart; prayer, Alvyn Moore.

Chi Beta Phi Experiments

A discussion of various scientific experiments in chemistry, physics, and biology which different members will perform, highlighted the Chi Beta Phi, Hinds science club, meeting of December 10.

The chemistry group includes Gladden Brooks, Kenneth Batton, Robert Jaudan, and Tom Austin.

Members of the physics group are Lloyd Maestri, Robert Ward, and Bo Denton.

In the biology group, Edwin Corley, Cliff Davis, and Johnnie Elrod will study immunization using Mr. T. T. Beemon's Golden hamsters; while Richard Hawkins and Nell Hargrove will experiment with growing plants in a nutrient solution, and Helen Howard and Jerry Moore will experiment with the genetics of the Drosophila fruit fly.

The club's next meeting will be January 14 in Colonel H. J. Bankston's classroom in the new science building. Chi Beta Phi is open to all science majors.

Ag Club Re-organized

The Hinds Junior College Agriculture Club was re-established this week with George Crosswhite, Prairie, elected as president. The club is sponsored by Mr. T. S. Myers, professor of agriculture at Hinds.

Other officers elected were:

Carlton Washington, Raymond, vice-president; Archie Bruntlett, Terry, secretary-treasurer; Calvin Byrd, McLain, reporter.

The group will devote their meetings to studying different phases of farming and hearing advice from leaders in agriculture.

Approximately 20 students joined the club at the initial meeting.

A program will be offered Friday by club members. They will meet in the agriculture building.

Band Concert Planned

A Christmas concert is now being planned for December 20, according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, band instructor.

"White Christmas" and several Christmas carols will be played. Alvyn Moore is to be soloist on the program.

Wesley Group Meets

The Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday night included the following parts:

Scripture, Nell Harris; prayer, Doris Leech; Christmas carols, solo, Doris Leech, with group humming; "Out Deeper", Dolores Gerrard; benediction.



Lone Mississippian Shouts Defiance In Face of Faraway Texas Enemy Camp

"Hit 'em a lick for me, fellows," is the plea of Jack Brewer, a Mississippian living in Texas, who wrote the HINDSONIAN this week about the Spindle Top Bowl game this week end.

Mr. Brewer enclosed a page of the Beaumont ENTERPRISE that apparently got under his epidermis. "I thought I would pass it on to you," he wrote.

"We had an old yell at State College when I was there that went like this. 'Hit 'em a lick harder, harder!' Hit 'em one for me, fellows.

"I've heard Texas tall tales for 10 years. This is not unusual (referring to the clipping). They all think - if it comes from Texas

- it's the BEST.

P. S.: I'll be at the game. Jack Brewer, Orange, Texas.

(The clipping)

ior college of Raymond, Miss., are hard at work preparing for the Spindletop Bowl. It will be interesting to note, by the way, how well Lamar and Hinds stack up against one another. Hinds is a power in the Mississippi jayce? conference, but there is considerable doubt that that loop is as tough as the circuit in which Lamar performs. The SWJCC circuit is becoming a "little Southwest conference" for nip and tuck competition in foot-

Xmas Seals to be Sold

One hundred dollars worth of tuberculosis Christmas seals to be sold by HJC YMCA-YWCA members to students were distributed by Mr. Cooper Crain, Raymond consolidated school superintendent at a joint "Y" meeting last Wed-

Miss Gertrude Davis, YWCA sponsor, announced that various religious clubs on the campus would sponsor bus trips to Youth for Christ programs in Jackson Saturday nights. The YWCA sponsored the trip last Saturday

A program led by Jo Ree Mc-Nair included the following parts:

Scripture reading and prayer, Mary Louise McRight; "Where Are You Going, Great Heart," a poem, read by Emily Crawford.

Girls doubled boys in attendance at this meeting.

The "Y" party was postponed until next semester.

Coffee Hours Held

Among special Christmas observances this week are the coffee hours and visits to various campus residences.

Coffee is being served from four to five p. m. every afternoon. On Monday the girls' dormitory was the setting; Tuesday afternoon at Eastside, Mrs. A. L. Denton, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, and Mrs. Harold Turnage were hostesses; today, Westside girls were hostesses: tomorrow Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee will be hostess in the library. Coffee hours will continue next Monday and Tuesday in main girls' dormitory and in Eastside. Mrs. C. M. Burleson, Mrs. M. F. Herring, and Mrs. L. K. Clark will serve as hostesses at Eastside, Tuesday, December 21.

Eastside student hosts in charge of games, dispensing hospitality, and welcoming visitors on the campus are the following:

Kenny Curtis, Randolph Jeter, and Billy Brown, Tuesday, December 14; and Cliff Davis, Charles Taylor, and Gladden Brooks, Tuesday, December 21.

Every evening after supper

Eight in Jazz Band Organize at HJC

A jazz band made up of eight students and Miss Mary Jo Haworth, band instructor, has recently been organized on the campus. The band has been practicing two weeks.

Members of the band are:

Mitchell Lavinghouze, saxophone; George Tucker, saxophone; Richard Hawkins, trombone; Muriel Pittinger, saxophone; Carrol Hollingsworth, saxophone; Bobby Haywood, trombone; Mickee Miller, drum; Alvyn Moore, trombone; and Miss Haworth, piano.

STATE ARTISTS SHOW YEAR'S BEST WORK

An exhibition of Mississippi artists went on display in the Hinds Junior College library Tuesday afternoon with approximately 75 paintings of outstanding state artists being shown.

The exhibition is sent throughout the state each year by the Mississippi Art Association. It represents the best work of Mississippi artists during the past

For the convenience of students and others a list of the pictures exhibited and artists participating is posted in the library.

The exhibition will be here through next week, according to Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian.

special Christmas observances with story, songs, and games are being held in the lobby of the main dormitory. Monday night Jessie McLendon entertained the group; Tuesday Bernice Lindsey was hostess; tonight Binnie Measells is in charge, and tomorrow night Betty Kea will be hostess.

Short Play Presented

"The Christmas Carol," a short play, was presented by the tenth grade in assembly last Thursday

Characters in the play were:

Bettye Jean Stubbs, Mrs. Rubels; Carolyn Lowe, Sarah McKinley, Betty Boyd, Lamar Kelly, Robert Ferguson, Milton Berryhill, and Waverly Liles, the children.

Others assisting in the program were Wanda Dale Whitten, Rachel Epperson, Alva Raye Boyd, and Vito Patti.

BSU Party Last Night

The BSU Christmas party was held in the old gym last night with approximately 100 students and faculty members attending.

The party featured gar ols, and refreshments, and carried out the Christmas theme in decorations.

Previously a collection from BSU members was sent to the Baptist Orphanage as the group's Christmas project.

Committees for the party were: Clean-up: Bill Morris, chairman; refreshments, Mrs. Lamar Puryear; decorations, Jerolene Tolar; invitations, Betty Ann Kea, Westside; Alvyn Moore, Shangri-

TEAM LINE-UP GIVEN FOR HS GIRL CAGERS AS SEASON BEGINS

With five last year's players returning, high school girls' basketball season is underway and starting lineups have been announced by Coach Joe Renfroe as follows:

Forwards: Ann Carr, Juanita Holliday, Mildred Hodge; guards: Wilna Ellis, Betty Lou Prassel, and Marie Hodge.

Returning team members are: Carolyn Clarke, Louise Everett, Juanita Holliday, Sue Newman, and Betty Lou Prassel.

New team members are: Alva R. Boyd, Wilna Ellis, Ann Gunther, Marie Hodge, Mildred Hodge, Margaret Ann Holliday, Margaret Kingman, Barbara Roberts, Margaret Stewart, Wanda Whitten, and Ann Carr.

Several new team members will be added the second semester.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation Christmas party held in the main girls' dormitory last night had as its honor guests two orphans from the Methodist Orphanage in Jackson to whom Santa Claus presented

The group joined in games and songs and refreshments were serv-

Committees for the party were as follows:

Gifts: Miss Mildred Herrin, Lillie Greer, Millie Greer, and Ann. Hutchins; refreshments: Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee; clean-up: Betty White, Ann Bryant, Eddie Ray White, Henry Peden, and Lorraine Kelly; serving: Nell Harris, Jean Moreland, Lamar Simmons, Martha Mayo and Ernest Hester.

Lighting, Clock Installed In Hinds Machine Shop

A lighting system and a new clock have been installed in the HJC machine shop located in the new vocational building.

La, Bobbie Measells, boys' dormitory, Calvin Byrd, Eastside, Pete Hogaboom, FPHA housing units, Carlyne Warnock, main girls dormitory; entertainment, Miss Lurline Stewart.

Y-Teen Announce Party

A party for veterans' children and wives living in the cottages and trailers will be given by the Y-Teens next Monday morning at 10:20 a. m., according to Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, sponsor.

At the party Santa Claus, played by Henry Smith, will hand out presents furnished by Y-Teen members. Ice cream will also be

CE Party Held

The Christian Endeavor held its Christmas party at the home of Jessie and Betty B. McLendon Tuesday night. Mrs. Paul Wells led the group in games and songs.

Christmas parties . . .

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Pictures in Chapel

Living Christmas pictures from the brushes of the world's greatest artists will be portrayed and the voice department will present choruses and solos setting forth the Christmas theme, in assembly tomorrow morning.

Readers for the program are Edwin Corley and Kenneth Bat-

Stage directors in addition to the cabinet members are Jerolene Tolar, Ellie Whittemore, Bobbe Jeanne Parks, and Sarah Bran-

Ushers are Charlene Sadler, Emily Crawford, Jimmy Collum, Betty Price, George Martin, Betty Joyce Stanley, and Frances

Choruses to be sung by Mrs. L. B. Davis' choral groups are: "O Holy Night," "We Three Kings," "Silent Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Christmas Night" (to the tune of Brahms' Lullaby, "The First Noel", and "The Angels." Solo parts will be sung by Betty McLendon and Gladden Brooks.

The program directed by Mrs. L. B. Davis will be closed by the "Lord's Prayer" sung by Nell Har-

The pictures to be posed are: Murillo's "Immaculate Conception", Raphael's "Sistine Madonna", Bigios "Madonna and Child with St. Joseph and St. John", and Botticini's "Madonna and Child with St. John and Angels."

Reproductions of these pictures may be found on campus bulletin boards. Students may familiarize themselves with these reproductions to be prepared for the program Thursday.

Characters selected for posing in the pictures are:

Bonnie Jones, Virginia Mobley, Carolyn Thompson, Bonnie Norwood, Cliff Davis, Beryl Shipley, Billie Cates, Betty Smith, Minnie Ruth Newman, Dora Wood, Mary Ann Lowry, Judy Herring, Betty Denton, and Julie Sickal.

Both, Lamar and Hinds jun-

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Harvill, McElroy Named to All State

Ed Harvill, Brandon, end for the Eagles, and Bucky McElroy, Louisiana, fullback, were named to the 1948 All-State first team and four other team members received honorable mention by a board of eleven Mississippi junior college football coaches.

All coaches in the junior college conference voted on first and second team selections, with first team votes counting two points, second team votes one.

Perkinston placed three men on the first team; Hinds, Poplarville, and Decatur, two each, with Perkinston and Poplarville each putting two on the second team.

Eagle players awarded honorable mention were Jack Fulkerson, Kingsport, Tenn., tackle; Willie Dee Wiles, Kosciusko, guard; J. B. Henderson, Corinth, center, and Bill Davis, Corinth, back.

NEWMAN WINS FIRST IN CORN PRODUCTION

Charles Newman, tenth grade student at Hinds, placed first in a corn production contest sponsored by the Lebanon community Farm Bureau, while Oliver Hughes, former HJC student from Brownsville, was winner of the same contest sponsored by the Raymond Chapter of Future Farmers of America, according to Mr. J. C. Treloar, advisor of the Raymond FFA.

Liddell Wins First

Dick Liddell, senior at Hinds, won first prize in the junior group of the Lebanon contest and second prize in the FFA contest.

Alden McNair, HJC senior, placed second in the Lebanon contest and third in the FFA contest.

Talmadge McNair, high school junior here, placed fourth in the Lebanon contest.

Billy Holloway, high school junior, placed fourth in the Raymond FFA contest.

Newman Profits

To win first in the Lebanon community group, Charles produced 99 and one-half bushels of corn on one acre of land, selling it for \$134.84 and making a profit of \$97.59. He completed with 26 young farmers of the community to win a grand prize of \$52.52.

Hughes Wins \$25

Oliver produced 101 bushels of corn on one acre and received \$25 as a first prize for the Raymond FFA contest.

"It was quite an achievement, because Charles was in competition with the best farmers in Hinds

'Hinds Student Dies As Boat Overturns During Hunting Trip

Funeral services for 16-yearold Vann Kincannon Robertson, Hinds high school junior, were held last Monday at 2 p. m. from Wright and Ferguson Chapel in Jackson. Dr. Girard Lowe officiated, and interment was made in Lakewood Memorial Park.

Robertson, while on a holiday hunting trip with four other boys, was one of two drowned when an overloaded boat capsized in flooded Pearl river.

Vann was born in Gulfport and had lived in Jackson for 11 years. Before coming to Hinds, he attended Central high school in Jackson. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Jackson.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robertson, Jackson; three brothers, Jack, a Raymond high school senior; Palmer, and Taylor, all of Jackson; and a sister, Mrs. Jack Chinchen, of San Jose, Calif. He is also survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. Palmer, of Gulfport, and Mrs. Vann Kincannon, of Tupelo.

Active pallbearers were Eddie Ward, a senior at Hinds high school; Zeb Jones, Bob Carroll, McWillie Robinson, Gene McRoberts, Bobbie Butler, Davis Harris, and Ed Williford.

COURSE IN NURSING TO BE TAUGHT HERE SECOND SEMESTER

A home nursing course will be taught the second semester beginning on January 27, Miss Mildred Herren, registrar, announces. There will be two classes, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday — one at the third period, the other at the fourth.

This class is to be taught by Mrs. Mary Perez, who is a graduate of Bellhaven College and for ten years was superintendent of nursing in Baptist Hospital in Jackson. "She comes highly recommended as she has had quite a bit of training and experience," Miss Herrin states.

Each class is limited to 20 students. The home nursing course, which is a derivative of Red Cross nursing courses, is designed pri-

county," Mr. Treloar says in praise of Newman.

The Raymond contest was conducted for FFA members only: The club made up its own prize money.

Exams Bring Close To First Semester As 23 Finish: 2nd Term Courses Listed

Mid-term examinations for HJC'ers began this week as the school prepared to close the fall semester with approximately 20 academic students and six vocational students completing their courses, and approximately that same number enrolling for the second semester as new students

New Wing Started On Music Building

Work has begun on the new wing of the music building, according to Mr. C. Aubrey Sievers, co-director of the music department.

The wing, 90 by 30 feet, will be added to the main building so that the structure forms a "T". The entire building will then be brick-veneered.

Entrance to the new building will be through the main entrance of the music building itself.

The addition will contain the band directors studio, an instrument storage room, music library, and closet for storage of band uniforms.

It will also contain a stage and small auditorium where band practice, recitals, and small programs can be staged. Under the stage there will be a large storage room. The auditorium will seat approximately 125 persons.

Wesleyans to Send Four to Conference

The state Methodist Student Movement conference at Ole Miss will be held Friday, February 11 - Sunday, February 13.

Plans were made at the Sunday night meeting of the Wesley Foundation for sending four student delegates, the maximum number allowed.

Pledges were made for the annual contribution for Rust College, Methodist-supported college for Negroes at Holly Springs.

The business meeting was closed with nominations for officers for the new year.

The meeting for the evening was closed by a devotional led by Miss Doris Leech, group leader.

marily for college girls, but boys may be admitted on the basis of their application. Two hours of college credit is given for this semester's course.

Those interested in taking this course (either third or fourth period on Tuesday and Thursday) should register for it in the registrar's office, Miss Herrin lurges

Those who have completed their junior college courses and will transfer to Mississippi State are Herman Asher, Yazoo City; Arch Buntlett, Pascagoula; Calvin Byrd, McLain; George Crosswhite, Prairie; Clayton Moss, Utica; Sam White, Utica.

Mississippi Southern: Kenny Curtis, Kingsport, Tenn.; Gene Heart, Texas.

Auburn: Frank Davis, Corinth; George Davis, Corinth.

L. S. U.: Jessie Claire McLendon, Raymond.

Other students who will leave Hinds but have not announced their plans are Henry Peden, Terry; James White, Lake; Frank White, Lake; Willie D. Wiles, Kosciusko.

High school students who will finish their high school work and who will continue at Hinds are Ama Zelle Hendricks, Tinsley, and Don Sloan, Starkville.

Vocational Students Enroll

Eight new students have enrolled in the vocational department, while six others have completed their vocational training, accord(Continued on Page 4)

Jessie McLendon to Give Sophomore Recital Tuesday, January 18

Jessie Claire McLendon, piano pupil of Mr. C. A. Sievers, will present her sophomore recital on Tuesday evening, January 18, in the college auditorium. She will be assisted by Betty, her sister, a soprano voice pupil of Mrs. L. B. Davis.

The program will be as follows:
Three Part InventionsBach

No. 7, Andante Expressivo No. 8, Allegro Moderato Jessie McLendon

Passing ByPurcell
GavottePopper-Aslonoff
Betty McLendon

Sonata in A MajorMozart
Theme and Six Variations
Turkish Rondo

rkish Rondo Jessie McLendon

Rose Parsons will accompany Betty. Ushers are Billie Nichols, Gladden Brooks, Virginia Mobley, and Alvyn Moore.

Everyone is cordially invited to the recital, Mr. Sievers said.

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Fantasy at Midnight . . .

Into the cold, black night faded the dying figure of the shrunken old man with the long, white beard. He had grown cold — as cold as the night itself — and was going out to die. For him, time had run out. Opportunity had come, had knocked, and whether admitted or not, had gone, forever.

I cried for him to return from out of the darkness, but to my waiting ear came only the sound of a faint wind dying in the trees; then — black, cold, erie silence — the silence of the tomb. I watched the place in the darkness where he had disappeared, hoping that I might catch one more glimpse of him; but in my heart I knew that I would never see him again.

And just as one grieves over the loss of his dearest loved one, so grieved I for the departed old man. The sweetness of departed joys, the joy of transient friendships, the remorse of wasted opportunity — all these came flooding into my memory. Suddenly I realized how much his presence had meant. For though I had always regarded him with affection, I had never really known just how dear he had been to me. With that realization, as is often the case, I began to sink into the black depths of despair. The blackness of the night gathered round me like a robe of mourning, and I silently wept, my face buried in my hands.

I must have stood thus for hours, for when I raised my eyes, the silent, spreading wings of morning were gliding across the eastern sky. The dismal blackness was fading slowly, its inky mantel falling away to reveal the brightening attire of day.

There in the soft light I saw a sprightly babe, clad not at all suitably for the cold morning, but, in fact, entirely bereft of clothing. Yet, he seemed not at all to mind the temperature, or the fact that he was exposed to it. And for a babe of so few hours, he manifested the utmost strength and energy. In fact, his enthusiasm was most marvelous, and in his cheerful little face, I could see the essence of all Hope, Grace, and Opportunity. As soon as he saw that he had gained my attention, away he frolicked. He was almost lost to sight, before I realized the folly of remorse, and the wisdom of hope. Then I smiled, stuck my cold hands into the warm pockets of my coat, and followed the New Year into the coming dawn.

Hear Ye! Advice on Exams

Dont be discouraged! Your exam results aren't as bad as you think. To prove it, heres a little verse we heard at a Youth for Christ meeting. It was quoted for an entirely different purpose but could very well refer to semester exams at Hinds. Here goes:

"From the day you were born,
"Til you ride in a hearse,
Nothing's ever happened
That couldn't have been worse'."

Band Students Feel Like Sardines On Bus Trip to Beaumont Game

By MARY DEE DARBY

If you've ever wondered what a sardine feels like all jammed in a can, ask any member of the HJC band and you will find a striking resemblance in our trip to Texas.

We started at five o'clock Friday morning after eating a hearty breakfast, which the girls cooked while the boys loaded the bus. There was some discussion of which was done best.

The first bit of daylight began peeping through the clouds between Port Gibson and Natchez, but even then the fog was so thick we thought we would run into the river. At this point people began switching seats, and we had a fine game of "Fruit Basket Turn Over." When we finished, Muriel Pittinger was the one left without a

Eat Lunch

Our first stop was in Alexandria, La., where we ate our sack lunches. Unfortunately for Carolyn Lowe, Mr. Sievers apparently didn't eat any breakfast because he took great delight in snitching her privately-packed lunch. On the other hand, Martha Mayo always succeeded in recovering it for Carolyn.

All the way to Texas, Carolyn Clarke lulled Bobby Prescott to sleep with the mellow strains of "Brush Those Tears from Your Eyes."

Politics took a prominent place on our trip, with Miss Haworth taking the affirmative side of the discussion while Bobby Fortenberry and Edwin Todd took the nega-

Door Opens

All at once the bus came to a very sudden stop, and the front door flew open, then closed again. After this had happened seventeen times between Alexandria and

Lake Charles we became a little curious. The driver explained that he had to stop for every railroad track. All we have to say is that Louisiana has a well-developed railroad system.

After Muriel was finally persuaded that she was tired, she relented and took a seat with Mary Dee and Oliver where she fell sound asleep and remained that way for the latter part of the trip.

When we arrived in Beaumont, we were greeted by the police force who escorted us in style to the LaSalle Hotel, where we donned our "bellboy" suits, better known as band uniforms. Then we had a merry chase all over the town to catch up with the parade which we later found out had left us an hour before.

In Texas, one would expect to see ten-gallon hats and high heel boots. We weren't disappointed. The minute we arrived we viewed a crowd of cowboys at the entrance of the hotel. They seemed to be giving us a grand welcome, but upon closer inspection we found them to be our own football players.

Support Team

During the remainder of the evening we supported our team with our instruments as well as with our lungs. When the game was over, we loaded on the bus and made our weary way home.

The trip returning was very uneventful with the usual railroad stops interrupting us at intervals. The band members were quiet, most of them sleepin gor being too tired to talk. We rolled on the campus at 10:30 Saturday morning, and as we fell out of the bus, we thought in dismay of our trip to Mardi Gras in February.

THIRTY ATTEND HINDS IRC BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT

Approximately thirty members and guests attended the HJC International Relations Club banquet in the college cafeteria last Thursday night at eight.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, french fried potatoes, special IRC salad, buttered rolls, coffee, mints and nuts, and an ice cream dessert.

Tables were arranged around a square and decorated with spring jonquils and hyacinths.

McLendon, Sickal Entertain

Jessie McLendon played a piano selection, "Rondo". Kenneth Sickal, former IRC member, sang "On the Road to Mandalay", and the group listened to records. Coach J. R. Harris, one of the club's sponsors, was toastmaster.

Members, Guests Attend President and Mrs. G. M. Mc-Lendon, Mrs. A. L. Denton, and

Kenneth Sickal were guests of the

Bookstore to Open For New Purchases

The HJC book store in the Campus Grill will be open to veteran students for second semester books next Monday. Other students can get books whenever they present book slips.

club at the banquet. Members attending were Coach Harris, Miss Lula Mae Fowler, Mr. J. B. Patrick, club sponsors; Henry Peden, Jo Ree McNair, Jack Halpin, Billie Nichols, Immanuel Beeching, J. B. Henderson, Bill Lowry, Kenneth Batton, Cliff Davis, Jessie McLendon, Lida Nell Vaughan, Jean Bourdin, Nell Harris, Dolores Gerrard, Mark Chaney, Jim Ramsey, Stella Purvis, John Edwards, Charlie Taylor, and Evelyn Stallings.

Students Cook

Coach Harris supervised the chicken frying, but credit for cooking it goes to Nell Harris and J. B. Henderson.

Vocational News

Calvin Martin, former electric motors student, has withdrawn from school.

Robert Dulin, Greenwood, refrigeration student, who has been ill since before Christmas holidays, has just returned to school.

James Matthews, machine shop student from Crystal Springs, was married in Brandon on January 2 to Willie Lee Stegall, Jackson, The couple are making their home in Jackson.

The HJC refrigeration class will attend an exhibit of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society in Birmingham February 4-6.

The HJC body and fender repair class has almost completed repair of Mr. Edgar Bray's car which was wrecked in an accident.

Milton Edmonson, body and fender repair, is taking a 30 day vacation, after which he will return to school.

Willie Alford, vice-president of the auto mechanics class at Hinds, has finished 12 months of his course and is now working in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Beasley announce the birth of an eight and one-half pound girl in Raymond Friday. Mr. Beasley teaches electricity at HJC.

Lewis Henderson, Hinds auto mechanics student, is converting a 1936 Ford from mechanical brakes to hydraulic brakes.

Fred Bradshaw, machine shop student at Hinds, is leaving to go to Kennedy General Veterans hospital in Memphis.

WARNOCK-DUKE RITES PERFORMED DECEMBER 26

Alyne Warnock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warnock of Germania, and Donald A. Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Duke of Anding, were married in a ceremony at Satartia Baptist church, December 26 at 5 p. m.

Alyne, a former Hinds student, had as her maid of honor her twin sister, Carlene, who is a sopho-

Georgie Mae Martin, Betty Jean White, and Charlene Sadler, HJC students; and Grace Guion and Patricia Garnett, former Hinds students, served at the reception following the wedding.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Mobile and Florida, after which they will live in San Diego, Calif., where Mr. Duke is in the Navy

Miss Ruth Boyd and Miss Fleta Whitaker spent part of their Christmas holidays in New Or-



Summer and Smoke, Tennessee Williams' newest play, is a Mississippi delta story, that could have ended 'and they married and lived happily ever after', but it didn't.

Alma, outwardly prim daughter of a straitlaced pastor, and John, devil-may-care son of the town doctor, were in reality meant for each other, but their lives were ill-timed.

Even as a child, Alma loved John, though no one, including herself was conscious of it. Because of her father's restrictions and her childish mother's demands, Alma grew up frustrated.

"My name is Spanish for soul: men do have souls, you know," she insisted to a disbelieving John. When John was almost convinced of the reality of man's soul, his father was killed by a drunken honky-tonk operator, and John again became disillusioned.

This story, in the writer's opinion, cannot be placed on quite the same high level of Williams' "The Glass Menagerie", but it is far superior to his "A Streetcar Named Desire."

This play is available in the Hinds county library.

Those who like to read horse stories will enjoy The Island Stallion by Walter Farley. Wild Horse by Glenn Balch is a good western. Both these books have recently been acquired by the college library.

Miller-Barfield Wed On December 30

Mickee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Miller of Columbia, S. C., became the bride of Walter Lowry Barfield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barfield, Alemeda Subdivision, Jackson, on Thursday, December 30.

Both are sophomores at HJC.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. J. S. Coner, pastor of Leavell Woods Methodist church.

The bride graduated from West Point high school and attended Mississippi Southern last year. At Hinds she is a member of the college band, jazz band, and basketball team. She was a swimming champion in state contests held last summer.

Mr. Barfield is a graduate of Murphy high school in Mobile, Ala., and served in the Marine Corps after graduation. This is his second year at Hinds.

They are now living in FPHA apartment 3-B; both are continuing as students here.

Bobby Garraway, freshman from Bassfield, has been ill with

Campus Gleanings

Miss Mary Morphis visited New York City during Christmas holidays.

Frank Mayo, former HJC student who is now attending Mississippi Southern, was a visitor on the campus and in Raymond before and during Christmas holidays.

Dot Stewart has returned to school after having her tonsils removed.

Miss Bess Gay, Brooklyn, Miss., former physical education instructor at Hinds, visited friends on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Willis Butts, freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., will leave Hinds at the end of the first semester.

Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of instruction, has been ill with flu.

Louis Gene Strickland, former HJC student, visited the campus before the Christmas holidays.

Miss Christine Berry of the Hinds County Chapter of the American Red Cross and Mrs. Mary Anita Perez, registered nurse who will teach courses in home nursing here the second semester, were visitors on the campus Monday.

A group of Hinds students attended the Youth for Christ rally at the Edwards Hotel convention hall in Jackson Saturday night. A school bus will take students to YFC every Saturday night that there is not a basketball game.

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BEASLEY-SPEIGHTS ENGAGEMENT TOLD; WILL WED MAY 25

Mrs. C. A. Beasley, Calhoun City announces the engagement of her daughter, Beth, to Sonny Speights, son of Mrs. W. A. Speights and the late Mr. Speights, Jackson. The wedding will take place May 25 at Calhoun City Methodist church.

Speights, a Raymond high school graduate, is an HJC sophomore.

Beth graduated from Calhoun City high school and is now a sophomore at Hinds.

Spanish Trio Sings

A quartet and a Spanish trio sang at the tenth grade homeroom meeting Monday morning.

The quartet: Milton Berryhill, Billy Turnage, Harold McNair, and Ralph Holmes, sang "Nut Brown Maiden" and "Reuben, Reuben."

The Spanish trio, Vito Patti, Joe Zacarias, and Jacob Zelaya, sang the Spanish equivalent of "Revenge."

Former Student Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prassel and Allen, Jr., of Leesville, Louisiana, were visitors on the campus during the week of ecember 29.

Mr. Prassel, brother of Miss Thelma Prassel, secretary to the president and Betty Lou Prassel, high school student here, graduated from Hinds junior college in 1941.

Maudine Thrash, Hinds graduate of 1948 who is now attending LSU, was among visitors on the campus just before Christmas holidays.

CLUB NEWS

FFA

The Hinds Future Farmers of America basketball team will compete in the Tomato Belt Council basketball tournament in Clinton Saturday, January 18, according to Mr. J. C. Treloar, coach and sponsor of the club.

YWCA

A rummage sale, plans for the spring term, selection of new cabinet officers before the annual "Y" conference, and the joint YWCA-YMCA monthly program were discussed at the weekly meeting of the YWCA cabinet in the "Y" room Sunday night.

A rummage sale with proceeds to be added to the conference fund will be held in downtown Raymond, Saturday morning, January 22, according to Billie Nichols, president of the YWCA council.

The "Y" conference will be at Castalion Springs instead of at Allison's Wells as formerly.

The YWCA and YMCA meet jointly in the auditorium the second Wednesday of each month.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

For their Christmas project the Christian Endeavor sent a contribution to the Leonard Wood Memorial Foundation (for Lepers) in New York City.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The college Dramatic Club is selecting plays for ordering, preparatory to the play to be given later this year, according to Miss Jim El Byrd, sponsor.

BSU

"And He Shall Be Like a Tree" was the theme of the BSU program led by Mary Nell Langley last Sunday night.

Bobby Measells read from the Bible and Betty Hawkins led the group in prayer. Mary Ann Lowry, Muriel Pittinger, and Jimmy Lawson were also included in the pro-

Alvyn Moore led the group in several songs.

Boxers Prepare For State Finals January 25-27

Sparring practice is underway for the Hinds junior college boxers with 19 men reporting. The team is preparing for state Golden Gloves finals to be held in Jackson January 25-27.

The team is starting its second week of training with emphasis on conditioning.

Coach Perry Waldvogel, boxing coach at Hinds, declares, "I am impressed with the tenacity and determination of our mittmen thus far and I feel that opposition will be in for stormy moments."

Members of the Hinds boxing team are Sonny Kelly, Pete Hogaboom, Freddy Tann, Harold Herring, Bobby Measells, Randolph Jeter, Elmo Blasingame, Bo Denton, Clyde McGee, Harold Walker, Will Carraway, Sam Price, Bill Lowry, Joel Fooshee, James Ainsworth, Jim Pickett, Lyle Story, Donald Sloan, and Sonny Cooper.

Under Coach Perry's direction, Hinds has won the state Golden Gloves team title for the past two

"The boys are trying very hard and realize the job before them in trying to fill the capable shoes of Tad Thrash, Ed Kelson, John Billy Huff, Ernie Elias, Dunlap Peeples, and Dwight Smith, former boxing champions," Coach Perry declared.

Second Semester . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ing to Mrs. J. H. Abercrombie, secretary to the co-ordinator.

New students include four in barbering, one in radio, one in auto mechanics, and two in refrigeration and air conditioning. Four barbers have completed their course, and two refrigeration students will finish this week.

New Barbering Students_

New barbering students are Thomas Lee Keister, 268 Redwood street, Jackson; Garland Glen Smith, Avera; H. N. Brewer, Jr., Harrisville, and George W. Haden, Louin.

Curtis C. Davis, Route 5, Jackson, has enrolled in radio. He served 14 years in the Army and was retired with the rank of warrant officer.

James Udell Johnson, Mize, is studying auto mechanics; while Grady B. Ely and Vanis R. Ely, Lucedale, are studying refrigeration.

Finish Courses Here

Barbering students who finished their courses here December 22 are James K. Bass, Columbia; Dudley S. Byrd, Lumbertown; Paul J. Rowe, and Louis M. Tynes, Sandy Hook.

Pat Durst, Catchings, and Merlin L. Thompson, New Hebron, will finish their 18 months course in refrigeration and air conditioning Friday.

Baby Eagles Win First Two Games

The Hinds high school basketball boys have been victorious in their first two outings despite the fact that they lost their starting five and valuable replacements last season.

The Baby Eagles handed a strong Redwood team a 33-17 score last week, and then returned home to squeeze out a 29-25 victory over Jett high of Vicksburg.

The Eagles' next home game is on January 17 with St. Aloysious of Vicksburg. St. Aloysious is coached by Brother Ralph S. C., former coach of Nick Revon, Hinds star on the junior college basketball team.

Hinds team candidates are Billy Liles and Mangum, centers; Billy McCoy, John Tate, Henry Riser, Jack Hickingbottom J. C. Carroll, and Henry Smith forwards; Jack Robertson, Milford Brock, Gene Hart, Billy Holloway, James Ray, and Clifton Sessions, guards.

Millie Greer Engaged To Zackie Strong

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Greer, Utica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Millie, to Zackie Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Strong, Utica, Christmas Eve.

Millie, a graduate of Utica high school, is an HJC freshman.

Strong, who also graduated from Utica high school, is working in Jackson.

Lassetter Visits Friends on Campus

Dan Lassetter, brother of Keith Lassetter, HJC sophomore, visited friends on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Dan, an HJC graduate of 1948 and member of the basketball team, is now playing basketball at Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La.

Courses to begin second semester as announced by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, are as follows:

Speech, introduction to sociology, social problems, state and county government, national government, general psychology, hygiene, introduction to education, orientation and guidance, office machines, journalism, home nursing, drivers' training, classes in both botanies, and vertebrate and invertebrate zoology.

Courses in mathematics: analytics, algebra, trigonometry, integral and differential calculus; courses in agriculture, horticulture, dairying, and poultry production.

Campus Gleanings

Several Hinds International Relations Club members will attend the regional IRC conference which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., some time in February.

HINDS CAGERS FACE TOUGH COMPETITION IN GOODMAN MATCH

One of the toughest double-headers in the conference competition will be dished up for the Hinds junior college cagers this weekend when the Hinds squads meet the Goodman squads.

Goodman has defeated Moorhead, last year's runner-up in the conference, and the University of Mississippi freshman squad twice. According to rumor, the Ole Miss squad had defeated Booneville in a practice game. Also, according to rumor, the Goodman squad has trimmed the Mississippi State College varsity cagers in a pre-season practice session.

The games will begin at 7 p. m. in the Hinds gymnasium. In preparation for the mach Coach A. L. Denton has been devoting more attention to defensive work than ever before. The Hinds cagers are reporting every afternoon for drills, and have scheduled some practice scrimmages this week.

Frank Branch, veteran junior college coach, uses the fast-break, zone, and man-to-man systems of play, and the Hinds squad will have its hands full Saturday night.

Basketball Teams Show Scoring Power On Trip

The Hinds Junior College cagers defeated the Senatobia Rangers and the new Booneville Junior college teams in two double-headers this week end to give the Hinds squads a three to nothing standing for both boys and girls.

In the Senatobia games the Hinds boys won 85 to 54 and the Hinds girls won 61 to 45. In the Booneville games the Eagles won 76 to 71; while the girls won 59 to 46.

Strong in Second Half

In both games at Senatobia the Hinds squads displayed their greatest strength in the second half, when they pulled out during the latter periods on superior scoring and defense to take the matches.

In the Senatobia game, the Eagles led 39 to 19 at the half. In the girls game the Eagles led 31 to 20 at the half. Dot Harrison, Hinds forward, led the girls' scoring at Senatobia with 37 points; while Carolyn Thompson was next with 18 points. High scorer for Senatobia girls was J. Jones with 29 points and second high scorer was Hellums with 14 points.

High Scorers

High scorer for Hinds in the boys' game was Morris with 25 points, followed by Revon and Henry with 15 each. Senatobia's high scorer was Coalter with 18, followed by Cole with 13.

In the Booneville games the Hinds girls led 27 to 17, and the

Thrash Winner Of Boxing Match At Sugar Bowl

Tad Thrash, former boxing champion at Hinds junior college, was winner over the Michigan State 135-pounder in the boxing show at the Mid-Winter Sports Carnival in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, according to an article in the Sunday, January 9, Clarion Ledger.

"Thrash, a native of Lake, was developed by Coach Perry Waldvogel at Hinds, himself a former boxing champion. After finishing Hinds at the end of the first semester in 1948, Tad was offered a boxing scholarship at LSU and entered there at mid-term. Word from Tiger-town indicated that great things are expected from the former Eagle and local boxing fans who have seen him work know that the lightning-like slugger can deliver," the article says.

Coach Waldvogel who attended the event declared that Thrash proved to be one of the most outstanding fighters of the night. According to Coach Perry, the outstanding boxing team of the north (Michigan State) was matched with the outstanding team of the south (LSU).

HINDS OPENS SEASON WITH DOUBLE WIN

The Hinds Junior College Eagles smashed the Summit players in a double-header to open the conference season at Hinds last Tuesday night. The Hinds boys took their match 74-50, while the girls won 59-38.

Bill Morris opened the boys' scoring for Hinds, while Pierce and the Zimmermans, B. and O., scored first for the Flyers.

Hinds was represented in the scoring during the first half by Shipley, Revon, Morris, and Kotecki. In the second half, Hill Henry, center, entered the scoring to pile up 16 points and take the position of high score man for Hinds. Morris and Revon followed with 15 points each.

Summit scored first in the girls game, but Harrison and Thompson both scored immediately to put Hinds in the lead where it remained throughout the game.

Dot Harrison scored a total of 27 points for Hinds to win top-scoring honors.

boys trailed by a score of 29-28 at the half-times.

High scorer for the Hinds girls was Thompson with 24, followed by Harrison with 22. Booneville's high scorers were Clark with 17 and Searcy with 14.

In the boys' match, Morris led the scoring with 23 points; while Revon was second with 19. For Booneville, Garret racked up 27 points, while Buster avis scored

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PTK to Initiate 12 in Ceremony Here Tomorrow

Twelve sophomores will be initiated into Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at a public service at five p. m., in the college library tomorrow.

They are:

Marguerite Boyles, Jackson; J. B. Henderson, Corinth; Randolph Jeter, Orrville, Ala.; William Lambert, Jackson; Evelyn Stallings, Raymond; Price Sneed, Jackson; Nell Harris, Greenwood Springs; W. B. Mansell, Carthage; Jo Ree McNair Pennel, Learned; Alvyn Moore, Pelahatchie; Kenneth Sickal, Battle Creek, Michigan; and Charles Taylor, Corinth.

Chapter officers who will conduct the initiation ceremony are John Halpin, Vicksburg, president; Loretta (Billie) Nichols, Belzoni, vice-president; and Jessie Claire McLendon, secretary. Miss Gertrude Davis is sponsor of the group.

Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary scholarship society in junior colleges of the United States. Membership in this organization is based on standing in the scholastic upper ten per cent of the college enrollment. A quality point ratio of not less than two is required. Good moral character and qualities of leadership are also fundamental to membership in the organization, Miss Davis explains.

Some of the officers and memberships held by the new initiates are: president of sophomore class, vice-president of sophomore class, former freshman class president, editor of Eagle, editor of Hindsonian, Dramatic Club, IRC, YWCA, majorette, and membership in various religious organizations.

Orders for high school and college diplomas will be sent in the immediate future, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar. All those who want diplomas are urged to deposit \$5 with Miss Herrin at once.

Chester Swor Warns Faculty, Students Against Small Vices

"You don't have to have anything big wrong with your life for it to be a failure; little things count too!" Dr. Chester Swor, noted religious speaker, warned Hinds students and faculty members in chapel last Tuesday.

Dr. Swor was introduced by HJC President, G. M. McLendon, and accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Milner, pastor of Van Winkle Baptist Church.

"Once during the war," he related, "a pilot making his first solo flight was forced to land his plane because his gasoline wouldn't feed. The plane was badly damaged and an investigation followed. Investigators found that an insect had gotten in the carburetor of the plane and stopped the flow of gas. A tiny little bug weighing less than an ounce had destroyed a huge plane many times its weight. So it is with your lives."

Dr. Swor enumerated various "bugs" which he said would ruin lives: wrong thinking, jealousy, untruthfulness, smoking, cursing, and bad temper.

"The next time you get mad at somebody, don't cuss him out," he advised. "Just call him an irascible, incorrigible, pusillanimous, contemptible cur. It'll take him a long time to find out what you mean."

31 Students Enroll for Second Semester; 19 College, 8 High School, 4 Vocational

Thirty-one new students have recently enrolled at Hinds Junior College for the second semester. Nineteen enrolled in college, eight in high school, and four in vocational training.

These include: Sarah Smith, Jackson; J. D. Bennett, Mrs. Josephine A. Bennett, Vardaman; William Wilson Byrd, Jackson; William Gordon Graham, Holly Bluff; Thomas Clayton Long, Jr., Florence; Robert Stephens, Terry; Joe M. Wells, Lawrence; Mildred Sanderford, Raleigh; John Calvin Windham, Crystal Springs; Gilbert Lindsay, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Gordon Jones, Belzoni; Aubrey (Pete)

Clay, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Jessie (Jack) Boyd, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Fritz Ernest Brasfield, Jr., Edwards; James David McCaskill, Jackson; Guy Nutt, Ludlow; Eugene Hall, Vicksburg; Mary Jane Brent, Raymond, in the college division.

Birdanell Newman, Raymond; Arthur Raymond, New Orleans; Nancy Christine Niles, Lexington; Joseph Digiralamo, Norco, La.; Earl Bachelor, Vicksburg; Ed Triplett, Flora; Ralph Frank Brass, Jackson; Dennis Cowart, Raymond, high school division.

Herman Pace, Crystal Springs, (Continued on Page 4)

First Semester Honors Awarded to 64; 31 in College, 33 in High School

Sixty-four students, 31 in college and 33 in high school, made honors for the first semester according to an announcement from Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Of the 64, nine college and eight high school students made special honors for the semester with 2.6 averages or better. In the college division eight per cent of the students enrolled made the honor roll, while in the high school 23 per cent made the honors list.

Eagle Theme Chosen; Assistant Business Manager Named

The theme for the 1948-'49 Eagle has been chosen, campus snapshots are being collected, and a new assistant business manager has been named, according to Mr. T. T. Beemon, annual sponsor.

The Eagle theme is taken from Shakespeare's As You Like It. Don Perkins, snapshot editor, is collecting campus pictures and snapshots.

Carlene Warnock was named assistant business manager to replace Allyne Warnock, her twin sister, who was married December 26.

UNIVERSITY TO GIVE TWO SCHOLARSHIPS THREE WORKSHIPS

Two scholarships and three workships are being offered to junior college graduates by the American University at Washington, D. C., for the academic year, beginning September, 1949, according to Dean M F. Herrin.

These scholarships are the R. M. Davis Scholarship in International Affairs, a \$500 award payable in ten equal installments during the year, to the junior college graduate who indicates the greatest promise for leadership in the field of international affairs; the Patrick Clendenen Scholarship, in the amount of \$500, payable in ten equal installments during the year, to the junior college graduate who shows promise of leadership in a field of work for which he is recommended by the faculty of the institution from which he will graduate; and three workships in journalism and public relations which will pay three graduates of junior colleges \$500 a year for duties performed in these fields on the staff of the university.

The American University announces a plan in which junior college graduates may secure the master of arts degree with three years of study above the junior college level.

The college special honors students and their quality point indices were as follows:

Jessie McLendon, Raymond, 3.0; Sam Hurt, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 2.8; Evelyn Stallings, Raymond, 2.8; Virginia Barfield, Jackson, 2.7; Juanita Culipher, Bolton, 2.6; Shelton Holliday, Raymond, 2.6; Bonnie Norwood, Duck Hill, 2.6; Charles Taylor, Corinth, 2.6; Bill Williams, Learned, 2.6.

Honor students in the college division and their indices were:

John Jeter, Orrville, Ala., 2.5; Jack Herring, Raymond, 2.4; Edwin Corley, Raymond, 2.4; Mary Dee Darby, Jackson, 2.4; Frank Griffin, Utica, 2.4; Loretta Nichols, Belzoni, 2.4; Jo Ree McNair Pennel, Learned, 2.4; V. D. Allen, Raymond, 2.3.

John Bufkin, Terry, 2.3; Lillie Greer, Utica, 2.3; Millie Greer, Utica, 2.3; William Lambert, Jackson, 2.3; Bennie Raymond, New Orleans, 23; Kenneth Sickal, Bur-(Continued on Page 3)

Fifteen To Attend RSES Conference In Birmingham

Twelve refrigeration students, two refrigeration instructors and an auto mechanics instructor from Hinds will attend the Southern Refrigeration and Air Conditioning conference in Birmingham, February 4-6.

The conference will feature educational exhibits, lectures, motion pictures, a question forum, and recreation. It is sponsored jointly by the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society and the Refrigeration Equipment Manufacturers Association.

HJC students who will attend the conference, all o fwhom are members of the local chapter of RSES, are:

Bernie Elmerick, William Sikes, Harold Stribling, Henry Shedd, Jean B. Baglot, Wallace Cassanova, Gus Batton, Clayton Houston, J. B. Smith, George Stennett, Charles McAlpin, and Homer Dempsey.

Mr. Leroy Summers and Mr. R. E. Cook, Hinds refrigeration instructors, and Mr. David Lewis, auto mechanics instructor who will drive the bus, will also attend.

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Take Six Children, Mix Well With...

PRESERVING CHILDREN

- 1 large grassy field
- 6 children, all sizes
- 3 small dogs (rat terriers
- preferred)

Deep blue sky

Narrow strip of brook

(pebbly if possible)

Hot sun

Flowers

Mix the children with the dogs and empty into the field, stirring continuously. Sprinkle the field with flowers. Pour brook gently over the pebbles. Cover all with deep blue sky and bake in hot sun. When children are well browned, they may be removed. Will be found right and ready for setting away to cool in the bath tub. - Mrs. H. D. Brownlee, New Cambria, Mo. (From the Missouri Farm Womens' Cook Book.)

Fair Deal or Ordeal?

Americans have tasted the "Square Deal", eaten liberally of the "New Deal", and now they are about to be served a portion of the "Fair Deal". But considering the controversial issues scheduled to come up before the current Administration, it seems likely that they are also in for something of an "Ordeal".

No doubt many southerners in particular are wondering what Mr. Truman's interpretation of the word "fair" will be, and how it will affect them. One would not have to go far, into the field of speculation to surmise that when the Civil Rights Program comes up for debate, there will be many southern legislators who would substitute other words for "fair."

But whatever Americans' political beliefs may be, they will have a chance to see and hear the issues aired during the next four years. After that the public can decide its case. As long as that is true, we need have little fear about the long range future of our govern-

Professor Classifies Students

Professor A. Rid Winse yof De- turned to haunt me: Pauw University classifies stu- "1. The athletic type — The aca-

GREENCASTLE, IND .- (ACP) crabmeat and pickles they all re-

demic processes hold no terrors for "After 15 years of lecturing in the hero of the gridiron. His fraa typical small liberal arts college, ternity brothers have a complete one collects an astonishing array file of my lecture notes and exof interesting types. Several weeks aminations. It's a rare treat to ago, after a delightful dinner of find him in class. So nice of him



Shannon's Way, A. J. Cronin's latest novel, is the story of a young medical college graduate, who spent many hours of research and experiment with a new disease, only to find when he was ready to publish his discoveries that an American woman doctor had just printed a complete account of her research on the same disease.

A love story is woven into the novel. Dr. Shannon, Catholic by birth but agnostic by choice, falls in love with a decidedly Protestant young medical student. She overthrows her parents' strong objections, and finally marries Shannon.

This story has been criticized for showing disillusionment instead of optimism, for having a skeptic as its hero, but the writer declares these objections overruled. The book is different from the run-of-the mill modern novel; it is well-written by at noted British author; it is certainly read-

Students, Faculty See Play in Jackson

A busload of Hinds faculty members and students attended "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, shown at Bailey Junior high school auditorium in Jackson, January 19.

A three-act play, "Arms and the Man" was presented by the Barter Theatre of Abingdon, Virginia.

The setting for the play was a small town in Bulgaria. It was story of upper class military society.

"2. The playboy type — The morning after finds him in class in his roommates shoes on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class.

"3. The academic type - Probably the most objectional of all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture and the mouth and eyes utter continually, 'Yes, professor, Yes, professor.'

"4. The negative type - All right brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, 'For gosh sakes let's get this over.'

"5. The lovey dovey type -Must be taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violets and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and the

"6. Camouflage - He always brings an armload of books to class to impress me, I guess. The boys are on to him, however, and someone is always picking on him.

MRS. DAVIS NAMES CAMPUS QUARTETS

The following quartets on the campus have been chosen, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis, co-director of music:

Freshman girls' quartet, first soprano, Bernice Lindsey; second soprano, Binnie Measells; first alto, Jimmie Lawson; second alto, Joan McRill.

Freshman boys' quartet, first tenor, vacancy; second tenor, Edwin Corley; baritone, Richard Gaskin; bass, Bobby Measells.

Sophomore boys' quartet, first tenor, vacancy; second tenor, Billy Brown; baritone, Gladden Brooks; bass, Alvyn Moore.

High school girls' quartet, first soprano, Betty McLendon; second soprano, Ann Smith; first alto, Betty Hawkins; second alto, Betty Lou Prassel.

F. F. A. quartet, first tenor, Sonny Cooper; second tenor, Ira Newman; baritone, Owen Harris; bass, Talmadge McNair.

Tenth grade boys' quartet, first tenor, Ralph Holmes; second tenor, Milton Berryhill; baritone, Billy Turnage; bass, Harold McNair.

College boys interested in trying out for first tenor in the freshman and sophomore class quartets should see Mrs. Davis.

Bowling Returns To Teach at Hinds

Mr. George Bowling, woodworking and mechanical drawing teacher at Hinds last year, has completed his course of studies at Texas A. & M., and returned to Hinds this semester to take up his teaching duties.

An Air force veteran, he is taking over the classes in Mechanical drawing and woodwork taught the first semester by Mr. C. A. Gordy.

At the moment he's sitting on a tack and trying to get some one's feet off his back.

"7. The popular type — She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last, and spends her class hour twisting the ends of her beautiful hair. This little stunt is sure to drive any instructor in-

"8. The wholesome type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk - constantly. She's at it now.

"9. The clock watcher — I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.

"10. The sexy type — This would be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what the other girls think of her clothes, they're just jealous.

"11. The tardy type — Always bursts into the room in the middle of your most important statement. Of course, her seat is taken and the battle begins in earnest."

HJC GROUP ATTENDS CONCERT SERIES IN JACKSON MONDAY

A number of Hinds faculty members and students attended the Community Concert Association presentation of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at the city auditorium in Jackson last Monday night.

The program included: Overture "The Roman

Carnival"Hector Berlioz Symphony No. 7 in A

Major ..Ludwig van Beethoven The Mastersingers of

Nuremberg ..Richard Wagner Suite from "Sigurd

Jorsalfar"Edward Grieg "Stephen Foster" (No.

2Arcady Dubensky

New Courses Taught Second Semester

Three new courses are being offered here this semester, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

They are:

A home nursing course, for both girls and boys, offering two hours credit. This is a college-level course sponsored by the American Red Cross. There will be two sections, one to meet on Tuesday and Thursday, the third period, and one the fourth period the same days.

A music appreciation course, taught by Miss Mary Jo Haworth, offering one hour credit, the meeting time to be decided by the number of applicants.

A driver education course for both high school and college students, Mr. Ige Stevens, instructor, the fourth period every day.

FIRST SEMESTER HONORS AWARDED TO 64

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lington, Mich., 2.3.

Carlyne Warnock, Germania, 2.3; Tommie Brown, Vicksburg, 2.2; Emily Crawford, Aberdeen, 2.2; J. B. Henderson, Corinth, 2.2; Daniel Myers, Value, 2.2; Doris Thompson, Jackson, 2.2; Eddie Ray White, Pelahatchie, 2.2.

Special honors in high school went to:

Sonny Cooper, Jackson, 3.0; Kyrous Gunter, Learned, 3.0; Ernest McNair, Raymond, 2.8; Henry Riser, Terry, 2.8; Theresa Cox, Bolton, 2.7; Mary G. Howard, Canton, 2.7; Betty Stubbs, Terry, 2.7; Granville Sykes, Jackson, 2.7.

Honors went to:

Ama Zelle Hendricks, Tinsley, 2.5; Juanita Holliday, Raymond, 2.5; Betty McLendon, Raymond, 2.5; Rose Parsons, Raymond, 2.5; Carl Welch, Raymond, 2.5; Wanda Whitten, Terry, 2.5; George Ferguson, Learned, 2.4; Anna Jo Brown, Bolton, 2.4; Dick Liddell, Adams Station, 2.3; Peter Hogaboom, Vicksburg, 2.3

Milton Berryhill, Learned, 2.2;

from the STAFFROOM WINDOW

Rain pouring down with the sun shining through — Dora Wood hurrying to class - Kenneth Sickal going home with grocery bag - Mansell ready to open grill - unidentified sophomore stealing violets from the ad building flower bed — Mr. Stevens talking with five boys - Louise Everett whispering endearments to yellow kitty-kat - Bobby Measells strolling by accompanied by Betty Mc-Lendon and Lady - Boxers sporting black eyes — Kelson, here for visit, greeting friends — Mary Jane Brent, sitting on ad building steps, reading - Ann Smith and Carl Welch - Lida Nell Vaughan passing by with suitcase - Sun disappearing - Mr. Herron ready to begin night watchman job -Dolores Gerrard and Beryl Shipley going to grill - Binnie Measells and Jack Boyd sitting on bench, talking.

Professor Speaks On Group Relations

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — (ACP) — Professor Harleigh Trecker of the Graduate School of Social Work at Southern California, speaking on "working with groups" reminded his audience that a group is not merely a collection of people, but consists of individual persons and their relation to the other members.

Since 70 per cent of the college student's time is spent with groups, stress should be laid on friendship, acceptance and mutual interest on the part of every member of the group, as well as the leader, who must promote these ideas.

Professor Trecker went on to say that each member of the group is important to its whole, and each person should be given the job to which he is best suited, thus bringing to the fore the importance of the leader's acquaintance with each member.

He emphasized the importance of the group's remembering that its leader is only human, by stating, "The most we can hope for is that those who take leadership responsibilities will do the best they can."

Myrtle Chapman, Terry, 2.2; George Craighead, Port Gibson, 2.2; Rachel Epperson, Raymond, 2.2; Martha A. Hale, Terry, 2.2; Betty Hawkins, Jackson, 2.2; Margaret A. Holliday, Raymond, 2.2; Billy Holloway, Learned, 2.2; Waverly Liles, Learned, 2.2; Mary McFarland, Bolton, 2.2; Harold McNair, Learned, 2.2; Oliver Shearer, Raymond, 2.2; Ann Smith, Raymond, 2.2; John Tate, LaRue, Ohio, 2.2; Dora Wood, Honduras, 2.2.

CLUB NEWS

BSU MEETS

"Returning Good for Evil" was the theme of the BSU program Sunday night.

The program, led by Billie Nichols, consisted of the following parts:

Scripture, read by Bobby Measells; Part I by Gloria Mc-Neill; Part II by Jerry Tolar; Part III by Jerry Evans; Part IV by Jimmy Lawson; and Part V by Mary Nell Langley.

LAMPLIGHTERS ELECT

Helen Yates was chosen president-elect of the Lamplighters, college home economics club, to serve for 1949-'50, at a meeting in the home economics department last Tuesday. She will succeed Charlene Sadler as president.

Helen will also be reporter to Colhecon, college home economics magazine, for this semester.

According to Mary Ellen Brown, publicity chairman, it is customary for the Lamplighters to elect next year's president at the beginning of the second semester in order that she may become familiar with her duties before taking office next year.

YMCA CHOOSES OFFICERS

Three YMCA officers were chosen to fill vacancies at a YMCA meeting last Wednesday.

Mark J. Chaney was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Ben Blake, Wesley Wilson was named program chairman to replace Gladden Brooks, and Mr. A. L. Denton was elected sponsor to replace Mr. A. L. Benton.

The YMCA meets each Wednesday in Miss Lurline Stewart's classroom in the administration building.

Band Members Receive Jackets

A number of band members have received jackets, according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, band director. These jackets are maroon and white satin with reversible linings.

Those who ordered jackets were: Betty Swope, Bobby Fortenberry, Ellowees Ferrell, Mary Ann Lowrey, Carroll Hollingsworth, Martha Mayo, Bobby Prescott, Eddie Ward, Ford Ratcliff, Ellie Whittemore, Alvyn Moore, George Tucker, and Ann Carr.

The band is working on a concert which will be given in February.

Many students may get discouraged and give up hope, but if they do that in school, what will they do when they enter a world that is cold and unconcerned about success or failure.

-From Freshmen Themes.

FUTURE TEACHERS DISCUSS

Election of new officers and presentation of a chapel program were discussed at the FTA meeting last Friday.

The program consisted of topics concerning the future teacher. Topics were "The Future Teacher Has a Fourfold Program of Growth", "The Future Teacher Gets Practice in the Art of Action", "The Future Teacher Has a Lifelong Connection", and "The Future Teacher Makes Worthy Friends." Jackie Dyer, Kenneth Cranford, Mary Turnage, and Bonnie Norwood discussed these topics.

IRC SENDS DELEGATES

Five delegates were nominated to attend the IRC regional conference in Atlanta next month at a special IRC meeting held Monday night. These nominations will be reduced to three or four who will attend the conference with a sponsor.

The nominated delegates are: Mark Chaney, Bobby Garraway, Emmanuel Beeching, Billie Nichols, and Stella Purvis.

Delegates will be voted on at a special program meeting of the club tonight. The club voted to appropriate \$70 expense money for the trip.

Officers to serve this semester previously nominated by a special committee are Mark Chaney, president; Charlie Taylor, vice- president and membership chairman; Nell Harris, secretary; Stella Purvis, assistant secretary; Cliff Davis, treasurer; and Evelyn Stallings, reporter. They will be voted on tonight.

The program for tonight, led by Dolores Gerrard, is "The United States of Europe."

MOSS JOINS FACULTY; TEACHES ECONOMICS

Mr. William Moss, former Hinds Junior College student, has completed his work at Mississippi State College and returned this semester to Hinds to teach economics.

Mr. Moss is a veteran. His wife is the former Ruby Maxwell, also a former Hinds student.

Recital Postponed Because of Boxing

The general piano recital scheduled for February 28 has been postponed because of conflicts with the Golden Gloves Tournament, according to Mr. C. A. Sievers, co-director of music at Hinds.

FIVE HINDS BOXERS WIN IN FINALS, OTHER MATCHES TONIGHT, THURSDAY

Five HJC boxers were winners in the first night of the state Golden Gloves finals in Jackson last night. Finals will continue tonight and tomorrow night.

Three members of the boxing team were defeated last night: Sonny Kelly on a decision, Bobby Measells after winning his first match lost on a split decision in his second fight of the night, and Elmo Blasengame.

Winners from Hinds in last night's finals were: Harold Herring, on a decision; Randolph Jeter, on a TKO; Sam Price on a TKO; Will Carraway on a KO, and Joel Fooshee, on a TKO.

Herring, Measells, Blasingame, and Fooshee were winners in preliminaries on January 18.

Campus Gleanings

Ed Kelson, former HJC student and champion boxer, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

Ama Zelle Hendricks, freshman at Hinds, has been called home because of the serious illness of her father. She may return to school here later.

Machine shop and auto mechanics students are repairing a "highway patrol" in the vocational department.

John Billy Huff, former boxing star here, visited the campus yesterday.

Florence Abernathy, formerly a day student here, is now living in main girls dormitory. Florene is from Bolton.

Mary Jane Brent, who graduated from Raymond high school and attended Millsaps last year and the first semester of this year, has returned to Hinds for the second semester. She lives in Raymond.

Jessie McLendon, first semester graduate, will leave Raymond February 3 to attend Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

A large crowd of Hinds students attended the boxing tournaments last night and plan to attend tonight and tomorrow night.

Fifteen refrigeration students and three instructors will go by special bus to the southern refrigeration conference and exhibit in Birmingham February 4-6. The conference will feature exhibits, lectures, and entertainments.

31 STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SECOND SEMESTER

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radio; Allen Smith, Jackson, auto
mechanics; Lamar Poole, Greenwood, auto body and fender repair;
William Vaughan, Vaughan, air
conditioning and refrigeration.

Hinds Cagers Take Eight out of Ten; Girls Undefeated

In a busy week of games, the Hinds Junior College cagers took a total of eight out of 10 games with their only losses being to the Sunflower and Wesson boys teams. The Hinds girls went undefeated in all five of their matches. The boys lost to Sunflower by 19 points and to Wesson by two points.

January 15, the Eagles tumbled the Goodman team from their undefeated pedestal with a 91-74 drubbing, while the girls won by 63-47. January 18, the Eagles traveled to Moorhead where the Trojans defeated them by 19 points. January 20, the Eagles defeated Booneville 79-58, with the Eaglettes winning over the Booneville girls 70-53. Wesson defeated the Eagles by a score of 52-50 January 21, and the Hinds girls defeated the Co-Lin girls 70-44. Saturday, January 22, in a "March of Dimes" game the Eagles again edfeated Booneville this time by a score of 63-57, while the Eaglettes rang up a score of 59-48 over the "Flying Fish" of Jackson.

In the Goodman game, the Eagles staged a last half spree to Henry, center, leading the attack snow under Holmes will Hill with 31 points. Nick Revon tallied 24 points, while Bill Morris scored 18. The game was tied up 42-42 shortly after the half, but Revon and Henry began a scoring splurge that led the Eagles to a 66-49 edge.

The girls took an easy victory over the Holmes sextet with Dot Harrison taking 29 points, and Thompson 19.

In the Booneville games, the girls demonstrated their power with a 70-53 victory. Dot Harrison piled 46 of the points, with Vaughn, Thompson, and Morris filling in the other 24 The boys fought an uphill battle the first half, but came out strong in the second half. Midway of the second half, Hinds began adding to their lead. Pointmaking was well-scattered with Henry getting 27, Morris 23, Revon 12, and Shipley 13.

Kotecki and Smith made three and one respectively.

In the game in Jackson, the Eaglettes had their hands full, but managed to hold their lead in the final quarters after Dot Harrison fouled out.

The Booneville boys got underway with Garrett and Prestage hitting the basket with accuracy the first half to lead the Eagle. 17 points. In the last half they forged ahead to take the match when Henry began a much-needed scoring spree. Tops in the scoring department were Henry with 17 and Morris with 14; followed by Kotecki and Revon with 10 and nine points, respectively.

K2, P2, PSSO Good Thing to Know Sickal Tells Boys

By KENNETH SICKAL

Everyone today is urged to acquire a hobby. Leading psychologists have endorsed this plan as healthy and desirable. Therefore, we have given the matter serious study as concerns students at HJC. In this column we shall undertake to point out a stimulating activity for the boys.

After much consideration, we have decided that knitting is probably the most profitable hobby for boys. Here are some of the reasons for our choice:

1. It is character-building. All boys have moments when they are tempted to lose their temper and misuse the English language, and perhaps do other, more serious things they would be sorry of later. At such a time, what could be better than to reach into the hip pocket and pull out a pair of socks, and go to knitting? Would this not cultivate patience, and serve to shame an antagonist?

2. It is socially rewarding. For instance, when a boy is sitting with his girl, it is difficult for him to find anything to do with his hands and arms. Knitting solves the problem. He could keep himself occupied and do something constructive at the same time as he sits with her and discusses the weather.

3. It develops artistic taste and refinement. What greater thrill of achievement could any boy experience than to have just completed a pair of pink woolen bedsocks? Especially with a Dutch heel.

4. It appeals to the opposite sex. Think how many boys do not have glamorous profiles and movie star personalities. What an advantage knitting would give these boys! It might change the whole social outlook, so that when a boy asked a girl for a date, the first qualification he would have to meet would be to show his latest pair of knitted argyle anklets.

5. It appeals to the homemaker type of girl. What homeloving girl would not have a tender place in her heart for the boy who could fashion some lovely, darling, little baby socks?

6. Finally, it would help to bridge the personality gap between girls and boys. As it is, the adventure in men, and the peace-loving nature in girls are often at odds. But with a common note of interest, such as the wonderful ability to knit a wool sweater, how could any match go wrong?

As a public service to the boys, we include the instructions and pattern for knitting slippers of Bernat's Woolydown:

Haywood, Carnes, and Smith chipped in with a total of 10 points.

Shirley Enters National Contest To Lift Weights

He took exercises for an injured knee and built a strong body.

This is the story of Billy Shirley, Union Springs, Ala., electric motor repair student at Hinds, who is entering the Southern AAU novice and open weight-lifting championship competitions in Atlanta January 29.

Shirley, who hurt his knee playing football, tried weight-lifting to exercise his legs to improve the knee. He liked the exercises and kept on with it until he was able to lift a total of 592 pounds in the three Olympic lifts.

Shirley, who will compete in the contest as a novice entry from Hinds, is in the 148 pound class. Although he has been working with weights for almost exactly a year, he has not taken part in any other competitions. He has 315 pounds of his own equipment, acquired during that year.

This is Shirley's second year at HJC. A Navy veteran, he spent 25 months aboard ship, taking part in four invasions. He was a motor machinist mate 1-c.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

It's an honor to have a black eye these days—
If you're boxing for Hinds.

Pattern stitch: multiple of 5 sts. ounds 1 and 2 (not to be confused with boxing)* P2, K3, repeat from * for entire round.

Round 3. P2, k, into the third st. on left hand needle. Then into the second st., then K into the first st. and drop all 3 sts. (whatever that means. We print 'em, you figure 'em out).

Repeat for four rounds. That's it, fellows.

Thirteen HJC students attended the Youth for Christ rally in Jackson last Saturday night. The college will run a bus to Youth for Christ this Saturday unless there is a conflict in schedule.

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Four Hinds Boxers Earn State Titles In Jackson Bouts

Four HJC boxers were pronounced state champions in their divisions following the final bout of the Mississippi Golden Gloves Tournament last Thursday. Hinds, Jackson, and Greenville each had four state champions, resulting in a three-way tie for the team championship. A trophy will be awarded to each of the three teams.

State champion boxers from Hinds were:

Joel Foshee, novice lightheavy who fought all three nights of the tournament; Clyde McGee, open welterweight and last year's state champ; Lyle Story, novice heavy-weight; and Jim Pickett, open heavyweight and last year's state champ.

Members of the Hinds squad and their records were: Bobby Measells, won one - lost one; Sonny Kelly, 0-1; Randolph Jeter, finalist, 2-1; Will Carraway, 1-1; Harold Herring, 1-1; Elmo Blasingame, 1-1; Sam Price, 1-1; Joel Foshee, 3-0; Henry (Bo) Denton, 0-1; Jackie Robertson, defending state champion, 0-1; Fred Tann, 0-1; Clyde McGee, 2-0; and Lyle Story, 1-0; Jim Pickett was unopposed in his division.

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HANDICRAFT CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED FOR ALL STUDENTS

A handicraft club open to all interested students is being organized on the campus with Monday set as a tentative meeting

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. W. M. McKenzie and Mr. George Bowling, students may learn such handicrafts as leatherwork and beadwork.

Those who would like to join the club and who can meet it on Mondays during activity period are asked to give their names to Mrs. McKenzie.

Two Honor Students

Two names which should have been included in the semester honor roll were not listed in the Hindsonian story of last week.

Lida Nell Vaughan, Vaughan, who had a 2.8 semester average, and James A. Mullins, Grenada, who had a 2.7 semester average, should have been listed with the special honors group.

(EDITORIAL)

Rest of World Fades Out for Hinds As Mantle of White Falls on Campus

It would be difficult to list all the various reactions experienced by individuals as they first looked out the window Sunday morning and saw the white earth. Some may have thought of the discomfort snow would cause them, others of the fun they could have playing in it. It was bound to be a hit with most of the county school children, since it brought with it a vacation.

In observing people one met on the campus, though, it was easy to see that most of them were having a wonderful time. Of course, it often depends which end of the snowball one is on whether snow is pleasant.

To those from north of the Mason Dixon line, it was bound to bring back memories of sledding parties under a bright moon, when all the world was pale, frigid and dazzling, and of wind-bitten faces as the sleds sped down steep inclines in the winter night.

But to most of us, the snow must have brought a strong emotional release. It brought a quiet and peace amid a confused state of affairs. It was time out from a cold war, from disasters in China, from tragedies resulting from unusual storms throughough the United States, from looking at a local set of scenery too long on the stage.

FRIENDLINESS, ABILITY, VITAL FACTORS IN ACQUIRING, HOLDING NEW JOB

By KENNETH SICKAL

After college, what is expected of the job-hunting student? This vital question, too little touched on in schools, was asked by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, of the employment managers of nine leading, national companies and the U. S. Civil Service Commission. As a public service to HJC students the Hindsonian passes on the benefits of a close study of their enthusiastic replies.

The companies written were: The Hoover Company, Eastman Kodak, Seth Thomas Clocks, Marshall Field, Procter and Gamble, Studebaker Corporation, National Broadcasting company, Sheaffer Pen company, Post Cereals Division of General Foods corporation.

Few of the letters and application blanks received in reply to Miss Herrin's letters listed given traits or qualifications in specific order of importance. However, we have prepared a list of those mentioned by the various companies. The percentages indicate the number of companies that stressed given requirement. They are:

Cooperation, getting along with others 100% Knowledge of job 90% Adaptability 90% Personality 80% Dependability 70% Appearance 60%

Education	60%
Speech proficiency	20%
Health	.60%
Courtesy, tact	60%
Intelligence	
High grades in college	.40%
Honesty	
Good work habits	40%
Ambition	40%
Aggressiveness	40%
Initiative	30%
Extra-curricula activities	30%
Poise	.20%
Industry	20%
Imagination	20%
Memory, attention	
to details	20%
Social background	10%

It should be remembered that all of these qualifications were thought to be of sufficient importance to be listed either in the general replies, or on the employment application blanks of the ten organizations. Therefore they all seem to be of prime importance to the college student expecting employment and advancement.

Chief deficiencies of new employees listed were:

- Desire to advance too rapidly; wanting to start too near the top; shirking routine work.
- 2. Difficulties in getting along with others.
- 3. Lack of tolerance toward those without college training.
- 4. Inability to apply theory to practical situations.

Plans to Beautify Hinds Underway; Committee Picked

A "New Look" will take the campus in the near future, as a long-range beautification program.

A long-range plan to completely renovate the HJC campus will be put in operation soin, according to Mr. Jack Treloar, member of the campus committee.

Other members of the committee are Mr. W. H. Gibbes, Mr. W. C. Loggans, and Mr. W. M. Mc-Kenzie.

The principal areas of improvement will be between the girls' dormitory and Westside, around the Administration building, back of the boys' dormitory and the gymnasium, along the new drive, and along both sides of the road, from Westside, and extending beyond the refrigeration plant.

The committee, already in the planning stage, will give attention to the levelling of all the rough spots on the campus grounds, and to the planting of trees, shrubs, and flower beds in appropriate spots, Mr. Treloar said.

Mr. Treloar extended an invitation to clubs, faculty, and other groups on the campus to plant their own special flower beds. He explained that the location of such projects would be subject to the approval of the committee, but that once approved, cooperation and technical advice could be expected of the committee members.

HJC LIBRARY SHOWS HEAVY CIRCULATION IN RECENT SURVEY

Hinds junior college students use the library at least five times as much as students in another Mississippi junior college of comparable size, according to a survey made by Mrs Gertrude Rowzee, HJC librarian.

For the months of October, November, and December, HJC had a tital circulation of 2,799 books, while the other junior college had a circulation of 469 books, with Hinds' circulation leading by 2,-330 books.

During the month of October, HJC's circulation was 1045 books; the other junior college's was 211 books; for December the Hinds library circulated 1023 books; the other college's library, 188. For December HJC's total circulation was 731 books with the other junior college's total circulation falling to 70.

The total non-fiction circulation here is more than twice as large as the fiction circulation.

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Criticism Invited ...

Frequently the editors and staff of the Hindsonian are handed criticisms of the general content and style of the paper. These we are glad to hear. We like to know that people read it thoroughly enough to want to criticize.

But while we encourage constructive criticism, we urge our readers to criticize the Hindsonian as a newspaper rather than a magazine or humor publication. Since this paper is a journalism project, it must meet journalistic standards, as nearly as we are able to meet them.

While we encourage features, humor, and various other forms of literary expression; in the main, our columns are dedicated to the principle of reporting the news of the Hinds campus to all our readers.

In all of these fields, in proportion to their importance, we welcome intelligent suggestions that will help us to serve our readers better

Congratulations All Eagle Boxers . . .

The Hindsonian tips its hat to the boys who represented us in the Golden Gloves championship matches in Jackson last week. There wasn't a moment when we weren't proud of all of them, or of the constant skill and labors of Coach Waldvogel.

To the final winners — our congratulations. To all of them, winners or not, our admiration.

What Is Success?

This world of cut-throat competition and dog-eat-dog in which we find ourselves today sees us sending cheers up to the person who has triumphed and won in the battle of rivalry.

It is the man who has won the most power over his fellowmen, the man who has obtained large numbers of possessions, the man who has the greatest notoriety that we pay homage to, and stand admiring his successes.

To the man who has triumphed over his fellowmen, whether it is a success of athletics, grades, money, position or possession, goes the world acclaim.

But how many have risen only by pushing a fellow man down? Is the person who has won the "A" the one to be admired when he refuses to aid the friend with the "D"? Is the person who has won the advantage at the other person's expense the one to extol? Is it the man who has won who needs encouragement?

Not to be the apple of the crowd's eye, not to be the object of flashy newspaper copy, but just to be a person who has done his very best and seen the other man walk off with the prize and win the goal is deserving of admiration.

To try one's best and miss the mark, to give all and receive nothing, and still face life with cheerfulness, kindness and optimism is a triumph. To rejoice in another's success and be happy in knowing that he has done his best is the real sign of victory.

The sin is not in missing the goal; the sin is in not trying. —
The Graphic.

More New Books At Hinds Library

New books recently purchased by the Hinds Junior College library and now at the disposal of students are:

Fiction:

Balch, Wild Horse; Faralla, Magnificent Bard; Farley, Son of the Black Stallion; Farley, The Island Stallion; Forbes, The Running of the Tide; Scholz, Fighting Coach; Scholz, Fielder From Nowhere; Thompson, Wild Animals I Have Known.

Non-Fiction:

Adams, Great American Short Stories; Betz, The Betty Betz Party Book; Cromwell, Championship Techniques in Track; Oaly, Selected Poems of T. A. Oaly; Donald, Lincoln's Herndon; Hamlin, Alcohol Talks to Youth; Hannah, Law on the Farm; Irwin, Youth Questions Alcohol; Jones, Improvement of Study Habits.

Kaplan, Small Business; Louis, How to Box; Mantle, Best Plays of 1947-48; Pashko, The Book of Indoor Games; Pierce, Youth Comes of Age; Salvadori, Mathematical Solution of Engineering Problems; Semat, Fundamentals of Physics; Stewart, Basic Units in Physics; Williams, Personal Hygiene Applied.

FOUR HINDS BOXERS EARN STATE TITLES IN JACKSON BOUTS

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In the finals Thursday night, Joel Foshee defeated Freeman of Jackson by a TKO in the third round. Strength and determination were two important factors in this championship battle.

Also in the finals Thursday night Clyde McGee out-boxed the former Southern AAU champion, Norris Ray. For this he won the title of "best open class boxer" in the tournament and received a trophy.

Lyle Story, a mountain of power, knocked out his opponent, Duke Cannon of Ackerman, in one minute and 19 seconds of the first round.

Randolph Jeter, seeking his third victory and the state championship as novice lightweight, was outpointed.

All of the champs in their respective divisions were awarded gold belt buckles and golden gloves jackets Runners-up were awarded silver belt buckles. All winners will participate in the mid-south tournament in Memphis February 8.

At least half the heredity-environment controversy has been settled by an LSU professor.

Says the prof: "The chances are that if your father and mother didn't have any children, you won't either." — Daily Reveille.

Hinds IRC Delegates To Atlanta Meeting Chosen by Members

Three delegates were chosen to attend an IRC conference in Atlanta this month, new officers were approved for the second semester, and a program was presented at a special Internation Relations Club meeting last Wednesday

Mark Chaney, Bobby Garraway, and Emmanuel Beeching were elected to attend the IRC regional conference in Atlanta

Second semester officers previously nominated by a committee are Mark Chaney, president; Charlie Taylor, vice-president; Nell Harris, secretary; Stella Purvis, assistant secretary; Cliff Davis, treasurer; and Evelyn Stallings, reporter.

The program, "The United States of Europe", was led by Dolores Gerrard and was followed by group discussion.

FFA Judging Team To Compete in Contest February 12 in Raymond

The Hinds Future Farmers of America judging team will compete in the Tomato Belt judging contest to be held in Raymond Saturday, February 12.

Some other teams which will compete are Georgetown, Crystal Springs, Terry, Clinton, Utica, Culkin Academy, and Redwood.

Judging groups will include livestock, poultry, dairy cattle, and crops.

Replacements Slated For Housing Project

Major improvements — permanent roofing and insulation — are slated for the Housing Project, it was learned from President G. M. McLendon Friday.

These changes, aimed at better weatherproofing and reduced summer heat in the apartments, will be begun before the summer months set in, Mr. McLendon said.

THINGS COULD BE VERSE

There was a line, a mighty line
Before the meal house door,
And Willie, waiting for his lunch
Was Number Twenty Four.
But Number Three had twelve
good friends,
And Number Eight, eleven,
While Willie found to his sur-

prise
He now was Forty Seven.
And tho the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.
This struck the boy as mighty
silly

But lunchtime never came for Willie.

-Syracuse Daily Orange.

Campus Gleanings

Olga Valle who left at Christmas has written friends on the campus that she arrived at Honduras safely and was greeted by relatives and acquaintances who were interested in her experience in the U. S. and her school life at Hinds. Olga sends her best wishes to teachers and former classmates who helped her while she was here.

The HJC body and fender repair shop has just finished repair work on Mr. C. M. Burleson's automobile. It was damaged in an accident in Missouri during Christmas holidays.

Mr. Walter Gibbes, member of the campus beautification committee, asks that students and faculty members cooperate with the committee in throwing paper and other trash in trash cans on the campus.

The vocational department has almost completed rebuilding of five campus trailers, and is making plans to improve living conditions in the apartment and trailer units.

Two families have moved into two of the rebuilt trailers.

Mrs. Evelyn Reed and Mrs. Annette York Mayes from the Mississippi Library Commission were visitors of Hinds County Library Thursday morning. They have been visiting libraries throughout the State displaying the new bookmobile which the Library Commission purchased recently.

Mrs. Mayes is a former student of Hinds Junior College, attending school here in 1935, when she was a member on the staff of the Hindsonian.

Fluorescent lights have recently been installed in the botany department.

Betty Jean Pepper, Vaughan, HJC graduate of 1948, will be married on February 4.

She is teaching school at Cross Roads school, Pelahatchie.

The electricity class of the vocational departments has been completing electrical work in the Capital Ice Company in Jackson for the past two weeks.

We think that a lot of livewires would be dead ones if it weren't for their connections. — The Iowa State Daily.

Two HJC families changed living quarters last Friday.

The T. S. Myers family moved from the college farm into the cottage at Westside Dormitory, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark are occupying the housing project apartment vacated by the A. L. Bentons.

A man with six children is better satisfied than a man with a million dollars. The millionaire wants more.

Denton New Sponsor Of Hinds "Y"; Tate Chosen as Chairman

Mr. A. L. Denton was introduced as new sponsor of the YMCA, and a social committee chairman was chosen at the Y's regular meeting last Wednesday.

"The 'Y' is one of the most important organizations within the school. Such an organization so often does not reach the people that it should," Mr. Denton told the group.

John Tate was chosen social committee chairman. The social committee is planning a party to be held the fourth week of this

All men interested in becoming YMCA members are asked to meet with the group each Wednesday at 10:20 a.m. in Miss Lurline Stewart's classroom.

from the STAFFROOM WINDOW

Betsy Warren, Dot Harrison, Blackstock, Kenneth Cranford, Dolores Gerrard, Sara Smith, and other basketball players waiting for bus to Wesson - Helen Howard talking to Mr. Gibbes - Campus littered with melting snowballs - Fatso clowning in snow-Reconverted Blue Goose turning corner - Price Sneed, Carolyn Thompson strolling from grill -Oliver Shearer snowballing Ann Gunther, Richerdean and Betty Swope - Ellie Whittemore giving Miss Pitts last minute advice -Coach Harris little the worse for his recent snow fight - Mr. Denton splashing appreciatively in mud - Blue Goose leaves for Wesson with Betsy Warren throwing snowballs from bus - Sarah Mckinley gossiping - Roy Bozeman with a smug smile - Dora Wood, Vito Patti and Joe Zacarias getting their first taste of snow - Barbering students going to grill - Ray McPhail getting dunked in snow - Foshee going to class - Sun coming out brilliantly in attempt to melt snow.

Hinds County Library Lists New Selections

Among new books received recently in Hinds County Library are:

Fiction: Bates, The Jacaranda Tree; Colver, Kingsridge; Costain, High Towers; De La Roche, Mary Wakefield; Dos Passos, The Grand Design; Duffield, The Lovable Stranger; Gipson, Hound - dog Man; Halleran, Rustlers' Canyon. Non-Fiction:

Betz, The Betty Betz Party Book; Eckstein, Everyday Miracle; Geister, Fun-makers for Small Groups; Progress Press, Everybody's Handicraft Book; Wolff, Island of Death: Easter Island.



CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey

"Dad had enough gall to be divided into three parts." Dad was Frank B. Gilbreth, to the world a distinguished innovator in scientific factory management, and to his family of six boys and six girls a lively, unpredictable and wholly beloved autocrat.

Their house in Montclair, New Jersey, was a sort of laboratory for the elimination of waste motions — "Motion study" as the elder Gilbreth called it. The children made excellent, if occasionally, unwilling guinea pigs.

Only a motion-study expert could have coped with their temperamental Pierce Arrow (nicknamed "Foolish Carriage". But Dad found no difficulty in blowing all three horns (one electric, two of the bulb variety) as he stepped on the gas, steered madly through traffic, puffed on his cigar, cuffed a noisy youngster in the back seat, and bellowed "road hog, road hog" at the unwary.

The annual trip to their summer home in Nantuckett, Massachusetts, was always fraught with drama. They inevitably caused a sensation when they passed through a small town, and were once taken for an entire orphanage on an outing. Stops were, of course, frequent and once when one of the twelve got left behind, the loss was not discovered for several hours.

Democracy was religiously practiced in the Gilbreth family through the medium of the family council There was the matter of the dog, for instance. Dad firmly believed that "Any pet which didn't lay eggs was an extravagance that a man with twelve children could ill afford." But the vote was twelve to one, with Mother abstaining, and the dog was added to the general hedlam.

The Gilbreths astounded the Nantucket natives (who considered the Gilbreth homestead — a pair of lighthouses with a cottage squeezed between — a must stopping place for visiting tourists), paralized the Montclair schools, and routed the visiting phychiatrists Their high jinks are faithfully reported by two of the famous dozen in this uproarious book.

New Hinds County Library To Be On Courthouse Lawn

The new building for Hinds County Library is now in progress on the lawn of the county courthouse in Raymond. Many features are being planned, including a reading room for the general public. It is hoped that it will be completed by early summer.

FTA Make Plans For Election of Club President

The Future Teachers of America made plans for electing a new president, talked about means of getting jobs, and welcomed two new members at a meeting last Friday.

Sam White, FTA president, graduated the first semester, and will be replaced at the club's next regular meeting.

Charlene Sadler and Evelyn Stallings were new members of the group.

The FTA meets every even Friday of the month in Dean M. F. Herring's office and welcomes all prospective future teachers as members.

Home Nursing Class Gets Underway With Ten Girls Present

A college class in Red Cross home nursing got underway at Hinds last Thursday with 10 girls present, and high school home nursing classes begin this week. The course is being taught by Mrs. Mary Perez, R. N., Jackson.

College students enrolled for home nursing are Sarah Branciere, Jimmy Collum, Kinnie Divine, Claudia Floyd, Joyce Gearhart, Betty Swope, Sue McKissack, George Mae Martin, Bobbie Jeanne Park, and Gloria McNeil.

Assistant Dietitian Joins Hinds Staff; Replaces Mrs. Barnes

Mrs. Viola Baker, from Louisville, Ohio, has been named assistant dietitian at HJC to replace Mrs. Gladys Barnes who resigned because of ill health.

Before coming here, Mrs. Baker has worked in hospitals and restaurants in Alabama, Illinois, and Louisiana.

She lives with her daughter in Raymond.

Screens Finished For Use in Girls' Dorm

Screens to be used on the first floor of the girls dormitory have recently been covered with cloth, according to Miss Ruth Boyd.

Muriel Pittinger, Mary Dee Darby, Martha Mayo, Mary Ann Lowry, Dora Wood, and Mary Elizabeth Oliver helped in covering these screens. The screens were originally made for use in a production of Twelfth Night.

Doctor: "May I kiss you?"
Nurse: "Certainly not! Do you
think I want a doctors bill thrust
in my face?"

Hinds Girls Continue Winning Streak, Defeating Perk, Pearl River Squads

The Hinds junior college girls, paced by pivot girl Dot Harrison of Clinton, continued their undefeated way this past weekend, adding Perkinston and Pearl River junior colleges to their string. Meanwhile the Hinds boys dropped a close decision to Perk's boys, but took one from the Poplarville boys.

In the Perkinston games, the Raymond girls won by a score of 50-32; while the Hinds boys lost 35-39. In the Poplarville game the Hinds girls won 42-35; while the Raymond boys led by a score of 53-48.

In both the girls' games, Harrison, Clinton, continued her record as top scorer, nailing down 36 points in the Perk match, and 21 in the Pearl River set.

In the boys' game with Perk, the Eagles trailled 15 to 30 at the half but behind the scoring of Morris, Henry and Revon crept up to 35 points as the game closed. But the scoring spree was too late as Perk racked up nine points to win 39-35.

In the girls' game with Perk, the Eagles led 19-9 at the half, and continued their scoring attack behind Harrison, Thompson, and Vaughan to rack up 50 points to their opponent's 32.

In the boys' game at Poplarville, the Eagles led 31-20 at the half and held this lead throughout to take the game 53-46. The girls' game saw the Eagles trailing 9-10 at the close of the first quarter, but forging ahead to lead 17-15 in the half time. At the end of the third stanza they were 32 to Poplarville's 23, and the close saw them 42-35.

In the Perk game Morris led the Hinds scoring with 12 points; while Pierce took 18 points for the Bulldog boys. In the Poplarville game, Henry piled up 18 points for the Hinds boys, while Morris was second with 12. For Poplarville, Stewart with 10 points was high score man.

Stewart Replaces Benton as Head Of Housing Project

Travis Stewart will succeed Mr. Al Benton as Housing Project administrator here, following Mr. Benton's taking up new residence in Mendenhall, according to President G. M. McLendon. The same policies will still be in effect, Mr. McLendon stated.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

A geology prof was speaking to a group of weary students as they plodded along a dangerously narrow path in the Lake Austin area.

"Be careful here, he warned. "It's dangerous. But if you fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view." — Daily Texan.

Students Advised Remain in College

This is about the time that many students get that itchy feeling of wanting to get away from it all, give up the books and head for the hills or some practical job that doesn't involve progress tests or the C-courses.

It's a waste of energy, they say. A worthwhile job is more valuable than fundamentals of logic or the basic philosophy of Schopenhauer. And when you're working for a living, they add, who gives a darn about Pericles or Nietche or how to find the square root of nothing.

"Educated people are free people," says General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University in "An Open Letter to American Students."

It is to the interest of every college student to remain in college and gain the foundation that education gives. And that foundation is the knowledge of what to do about public affairs as well as private deeds and when to do it. Thorough higher learning makes for rational thinking and rational living. Logical-mindedness about human problems will make for a better civilization. — "Florida Alligator", University of Florida, Gainesville.

Music Therapy Used In Mental Illness

East Lansing, Mich. — (ACP)
— Michigan State College now offers a course in music therapy.

"Music therapy is the treatment of physical and mental ills by the use of music. Here is a sample of how it works.

"A woman is brought into the hospital suffering from a mental maladjustment. Since 60 per cent of all mental patients are suffering from environmental disorders, we will attribute her behavior to this cause. Withdrawing from all reality, she is now living in a world of the unconscious. She cannot perform the simplest voluntary action.

"It is an exceedingly difficult task for a psychiatrist to aid her while she remains in this state. At this stage the music therapist brings various types of music from his file. A study of the patient's background has revealed that she is a descendant of foreign born parents. Folk songs are played repeatedly. Suddenly one of them causes her to weep bitterly. It was a song that her mother sang to her as a child.

"Although this little incident seems insignificant, it is a very important advancement. It has forced the patient to momentarily face reality. The psychiatrist takes it from there."



Fine-now boys, let's try it with the ball this time.

(From the new Mississippi Southern College humor magazine, edited by J. S. (Speedy) Virdend former "Mr. HJC."

Writer Discusses Dates, Introductions

Denton, Texas — (ACP) — A feature writer of the "Daily Lasso" summarizes hints on introductions and dates.

"Introductions, like greetings, are everyday affairs. Most of us who like people and like to mingle with them are probably introduced to or introduce strangers every day of our lives.

"With the exception of nobility and high-ranking clergymen, men are always presented to women, regardless of age, social position, or degree of distinction. Handshakes are exchanged only if the woman offers her hand.

"The first time a lady and gentleman meet after an introduction, the first recognition must come from the lady.

"As a general rule the young girl or lady is always presented or introduced to the elder. A lady who is introduced to another lady may shake hands or not just as she pleases. She will never do it if she must cross a room or pass in front of other persons.

"When you have a date do not be tardy. That is very rude. Never attempt to bring a girl friend along, and a man is equally rude to bring a chum.

"When you start out on a casual unplanned 'date' do not force your escort and others in the party to do what you want. If you really want to impress him there are few

The chief cause of divorce is matrimony. Trouble teaches you two things: (1) how many friends you have, and (2) how many people were waiting to catch you bent over.

In the footprints on the sands of time some people leave only the marks of a heel. simple rules you should always follow:

"Don't talk about the latest things in shops or family affairs of un unpleasant nature. Do not brag about your other friends and 'dates' to him, but subtly let him know that he is not the only man in your life, right up to the moment he slips the ring on your finger.

"Do not be critical of a man. Never make him a target of your jokes or remarks of sarcasm. If you have been going together for a long period of time and have an understanding that you correct each others' faults, do not ever mention these in the presence of others, nor scold or nag him.

"Never question him deeply about anything in his past or current life. Never make him to entertain beyond his means, and whatever you do, don't let him know you are chasing him, even if you are."



HINDS JR. SAYS:

Campus hats grow odder and odder.

It's a wise child who knows his own fodder.

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Rev. Wolfe Speaks In Hinds Assembly



Rev. Roy Wolfe, conference evangelist for the Mississippi Methodist Conference, who is conducting a revival this week at the Raymond Methodist Church, was a chapel speaker Tuesday morning in the Hinds Junior College auditorium. He will also speak Thursday morning at assembly period at Hinds.

Reverend Wolfe has spent 17 years in the ministry serving churches in Meridian, McComb, Laurel, and other places. The revival services will continue through February 11.

Seniors To Learn Of Junior Colleges

An intensive publicity program, aimed at attracting every graduating high school senior in the lege, has been planned by the Junstate to a Mississippi junior colior College Association, according to President G. M. McLendon.

This program, which will be in the form of an instructive pamphlet showing the advantages of the junior colleges to the college aspirant, will be mailed by the Junior College Association to everyone of over 12,000 graduating seniors in the state.

Mr. McLendon said that he viewed the plan as "a valuable counseling program brought directly to the student as an aid in helping him select a wise course of action for his future after graduation from high school."

Highlighted in the material are such items as the comparatively low cost of attending the junior college, the advantages of smaller classes, transfering of credits to senior colleges, and the proxi-

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Hinds Band to Present Program February 17; Concert Tours to Follow

The Hinds Junior College band will present a series of concerts, beginning with a concert in Raymond at the HJC auditorium Thursday, February 17, according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, band director.

Other concerts will be presented in Brandon, Bolton, and at Mississippi College, Clinton, at later dates.

New Duplicator In Dean's Office For Faculty Use

A new ditto machine for use by Hinds instructors has just been received by Dean M. F. Herring, he reported Tuesday afternoon.

The machine, which replaces the old-model machine in use until now, has a master gelatin cylinder rather than the gelatin pads. This, according to Dean Harring, will facilitate the use of the machine, so that all instructors may use it for daily, weekly, or test material.

The new machine, which cost \$225 dollars, takes a reverse carbon rather than the direct carbon on its gelatin pad.

Hinds To Broadcast On Jackson Station Saturday Evening

HJC will take to the airways over WJDX Saturday afternoon at three, it was disclosed today by President G. M. McLendon.

The half hour program, one of a regular Saturday series sponsored by WJDX featuring colleges in the Jackson area, will offer about twenty-five minutes of music performed by Hinds students, and will introduce President McLendon to the radio public in an address on the college,

"It would be an excellent idea for the majority of the students to send in cards in response to the program," Mr. McLendon said. "This might have a definite bearing on more extensive future broadcasting."

Shirley Takes Second In AAU Weightlifting Meet

William Shirley, HJC vocational student, won second place in the 148 pound novice class of the Southern AAU championship matches

WHO'S WHO CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED BY HINDSONIAN FOLLOWING PRIMARY

Students To Cast Final Votes Thursday Winners To Be Listed Next Week

Top candidates in the annual who's who nominations last week were announced today by the Hindsonian, student newspaper. In the primary, which was held without previous notice in order to avoid "politicking", students se-

ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD AT HINDS IN NEAR FUTURE

Do you know anybody who draws or paints?

Did you ever wish that your drawing or painting could be seen in a public showing?

If you can answer yes to either one of these questions, you will be interested in this announcement

An art exhibit by Hinds Junior College artists will be given in the HJC library in the near future, Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian, announced today.

"You do not have to be an expert to enter this exhibit," Mrs. Rowzee emphasized, "we hope that everyone on the campus who does any amateur work will come and register for this exhibit right away. Even if you know of someone else who draws, please tell us about them."

"The exhibit is not only open to students, but to faculty, and other campus residents, as well," Mrs. Rowzee pointed out. "We want to show your picture in this show."

High School Juniors Receive Class Rings

Members of the high school junior class have received their class rings.

Made by the L. G. Balfour company, they feature the "H" for Hinds on a black enamel shield. This shield is mounted on a background of white and red gold, with the rest of the ring being gold. On the sides of the center plate are the figures 1950, in black enamel in contrast to the yellow gold.

held recently in Birmingham.

In winning second, Shirley lifted a total of 545 pounds in the three Olympic lifts.

lected as nominees for the highest student awarded honors: Kenneth Batton, Mendenhall; Randolph Jeter, Orrville, Ala.; Kenneth Sickal, Battle Creek, Mich.; and Sonny Speights, Jackson, as candidates for "Mr. HJC."

For companion honors as their candidates for "Miss HJC" they selected Beth Beasley, Calhoun City; Nell Harris, Greenwood Springs; and Billie Nichols, Belzoni.

All candidates are listed in alphabetical order, not in the order of their showing at the polls. In the balloting the three top contestants were chosen as nominees with a fourth possible if third place were tied.

The second primary in the annual Who's Who contest, sponsored by the Hindsonian will be conducted Thursday. Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 4:30 p. m. Results will be announced in the following issue of the Hindsonian. All students are urged to go to the polls, and to make a careful and wise choice in their candidates.

Other positions and candidates selected for each are:

Most Versatile Girl: Mary Dee Darby, Jackson; Jessie McLendon, Raymond; and Evelyn Stallings, Raymond.

Most Versatile Boy: Gladden Brooks, Carthage; J. B. Henderson, Corinth; and Kenneth Sickal, Battle Creek, Mich.

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HJC Makes Plans For Summer Term

Plans for the summer session at HJC are already underway, with full courses to be offered in the high school, college, and vocational departments, Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, said Friday.

The session will extend from June 6 to August 13. College students may earn a maximum of 12 semester hours, while high school students are given a choice of 1½ units of new, or 2 units of review work.

Formal announcements will be out next month, Miss Herrin said.

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Better Days Ahead?

"Markets Head Downward" was the headline of a story in the Sunday Clarion Ledger, which reported a billion dollar drop in the securities and grains market.

If we may be just a wee bit optimistic, perhaps we may interpret this to mean that the day is coming when we won't have to trade off the used car to fet enough money to buy a pair of pants a used car, that is, that one has owned for a long time. It is not supposed that anyone has really had enough to buy a used car in the last eight years.

If we can really allow our imagination to run wild, could it be that a five-dollar bill at the grocery store may again become more than just an item of small change? Could we even go so far as to hope that it will buy something large enough to be put in a real grocery bag?

And could we venture so far as to say that one of these days maybe the housewife can stop deceiving her husband, and really set a stick of butter on the table, instead of a piece of pre-colored

Ah, these are the days we peasants are looking for!

Propaganda Needs Ignorance

The story of the two Russian fliers who escaped to the American zone of Germany in a stolen Soviet plane has received wide attention in the press. It was interesting to read their reactions on a sightseeing trip to Virginia Saturday.

It is reported that they were amazed at the articles of clothing available in a Richmond department store, and at the prices for which they could be purchased. This, after all, was not what they had supposedly been told about America while they were behind the Iron Curtain.

The fact that these two men are reportedly finding a wide difference between the truth and what they had been told by propagandists should remind us of a great truth - greater even than the fact that whole nations are warped in their views because of misinformation. And that is that the biggest thing we have to fear, at home or abroad, in ourselves or others, in any situation,

Two staffers had just come off second best in an argument with phone number, please?" asked the the editor.

First: "We've got to use psychólogy on that guy."

"What is Tau Beata Pi's telereporter.

After a moment's pause, he was greeted with this rejoiner: "I don't know, he doesn't seem to be Second: "Yeah, CHILD psychol- listed in the directory." - "The Daily Reveille", Louisiana State

16 Newly Bound Magazines Arrive

Sixteen volumes of newly bound magazines have just arrived in the HJC library, according to Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian.

These magazines, including such titles as Time, Newsweek, National Geographic and many others, received as individual copies throughout the year, are bound in large volumes at the year's end.

In explaining the process to a Hindsonian reporter, Mrs. Rowzee pointed out that one unreturned magazine could snare the entire schedule for a matter of years. She demonstrated her point. There was an issue missing from each of two national magazines.

"Because these two magazines were never returned by the borrower, in 1947, it is still impossible for me to have this important reference material bound," Mrs. Rowzee said. "And even by writing to the publishers and supply houses, I have still been unable to secure the missing copies.

"If students could only realize this fact, perhaps they would be more careful to return magazines they take from the library," she

500,536 Worries Plague All Students Of Junior Colleges

Have you felt discouraged lately? Have you got up mornings thinking you'd like to end it all with a quick trip to the registrar's office and a flight to freedom and regular wages?

If you have math, lab, personal, or other worries, take courage. There are over a half-milion others just like you - well, almost like you.

You can find them scattered over the country in all of the 650 other junior colleges (Hinds makes 651). And according to the latest conjectures, these are only the start of what is likely to be the coming boom in education.

But we started out talking about worries. Yes, take your pet worry, multiply it by 500,536, and you've got — oh yes, exactly 500,-536 worries. Of course, 500,535 other people have these worries; that leaves you with only one. Whew! Isn't it wonderful? With simple math we have deduced ah -uh-that is, we have proved that ah - well, what the heck's the use of carrying a measley little old worry around?

Then, in case it is any help to your morale, your school is accredited by the highest accrediting agency in the South, and is a member of the American College

So maybe you don't have a corner on the worry market, after

East Texas Writer Comments on Lingo Of Fountain Bar

Commerce, Texas — (ACP) — A feature writer of the "East Texan" of East Texas State Teachers College comments on the fountain lingo used in the student co-

By relaying orders to the fountain in brief terms the waiter can give faster service, and at the same time give a lift to an otherwise monotonous life. To eliminate confusion in their language the soda clerks use "shoot" for a fountain drink and "pull" in referring to bottle drinks. "Draw one" will bring a cup of coffee while "pull one" asks for a bottle of Coca-Cola.

In some cases there is a history behind the slang term and other times the fountain boy's sense of humor and imagination are the source of the phrase. "Run one through the cow lot" is apt to startle a customer until he is reassured by tasting his milk root

"Poor boy", a dip of ice cream with chocolate syrup, originally cost five cents thus started out as an order given by a fellow who could not afford more than a nickle.

Initials and numbers are frequently mixed with drug store jargon. "WT" is a wet towel and "BG" tells the man behind the counter to bring a broom to pick upa broken glass. A glass of water is not a glass of water but the numeral "80" is. More water is brought by increasing the latter digit to the number of glasses needed "83" would mean three glasses of water.

McNair-Pennel Wedding Announced

Mr. Alden McNair, Jr., of Learned, announces the marriage of his daughter, Jo Ree, to Mr. Jack Pennel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pennel, Amory. The wedding took place in Vicksburg, November 5.

Jo Ree and Jack are both sophomores at Hinds Junior College, where they are now making their home in the college housing proj-

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Advice to the freshman on campus: "Gather good grades while ye may,

year is tougher: For this same prof that smiles

Tomorrow will be rougher.

That year is best which is the first,

When student and prof are stranger;

It's not until he knows the worst That you're in any danger." — "The Toredor's, Texas Technological College.

Campus Men Clue Women on Faults; Called Worldly, Deceitful, Talkative

What one characteristic in women do you men dislike most. The Hindsonian gave the men of Hinds Junior College a chance to air their gripes this week in a sample poll of opinions taken at random over the campus.

Coach Jobie Harris, something of an expert in the field, declared in one word his views. "Worldliness", the mentor said.

Gene Holt, too was a man of one word — "Deceit."

Mark Chaney couldn't make up his mind but decided on "bubble gum."

Jack Boyd averred he didn't like their "domineering."

Bill Hamilton doesn't like their "fickleness"; while W. B. Mansell dislikes "lipstick".

"Bleaching their hair" was the practice disliked by Bill Harvill; while James Gibson said "being date for dates" was his pet peeve.

Ray Bankston attacked the womanly prerogative of "changing their minds."

"Women talk too much about nothing," said Robert Finley, while Ford Ratliff said they "giggled and acted silly too often."

"Women are a perfect creation," declares George Craighead, who apparently had no faults to find with the species.

Joe Zacarias finds they "talk too much", while Bucky McElroy declares "they flirt with everyone"

Joe Colvin is "again' women who think they've got so much on the ball and ain't got nothing."

Tardiness is the fault disliked by Bobby Jaudon. Lyle Story echoed the common complaint of "talking too much."

Apparently seeking something different, Hogeye Brown said, "snuff-chewing."

"Women who say they'll be there and aren't when you get there", drew Johnny Miller's ire.

One sensible man was Harold Morris, who reported, "I'm scared to say."

Jimmy Queen had perhaps the most original complaint against women. He says his greatest problem is "twins."

Who's Who

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Most Popular Girl: Fatso Edge,
Amory; Nell Harris, Greenwood
Springs; and Billie Nichols, Bel-

Most Popular Boy: Kenneth Batton, Mendenhall; J. B. Henderson, Corinth; and Sonny Speights, Jackson.

Friendliest Girl: Gloria McNeill, Silver City; Muriel Pittinger, Jackson; and Barbara Warrington, Vicksburg.

Friendliest Boy: Jim Pickett, Utica; William Percy Price, Utica; and Charles Taylor, Corinth.

Most Intellectual Girl: Virginia Barfield, Jackson; Jessie McLendon, Raymond; and Evelyn Stallings, Raymond.

Most Intellectual Boy: Jack Halpin, Vicksburg; Sam Hurt, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Randolph Jeter, Orrville, Ala.

Most Beautiful Girl: Beth Beasley, Calhoun City; Jimmie Ross Lawson, Raleigh; and Carolyn Thompson, Utica.

Most Handsome Boy: Bo Denton, Jackson; Paul McCullough, Corinth; and Dwight Smith, Ala.

Best Girl Athlete: Dot Harrison, Clinton; Carolyn Thompson, Utica; and Lida Nell Vaughan, Vaughan.

Best Boy Athlete: Joel Fooshee, Amory; Bill Morris, Clinton; and Beryl Shipley, Kingsport, Tenn.

Cutest Girl: Billie Cates, Forest; Dolores Gerrard, Yazoo City; Barbara Warrington, Vicksburg.

Cutest Boy: Will Carraway, Jackson; Sam Hurt, Tenn.; Mitchell Lavinghouze, Jackson.

Wittiest Girl: Fatso Edge, Amory; Lida Nell Vaughan, Vaughan; George Mae Martin, Satartia.

Wittiest Boy: Charles (Hogeye) Brown; Don Brown; Jerry Moore, Raymond.

Campus Favorites (Girls): Virginia Barfield, Jackson; Margaret Bowles, Raymond; Billie Cates, Forest; Dolores Gerrard, Yazoo City; Gloria McNeil, Silver City; Virginia Mobley, Utica; Stella Purvis; Betty Smith, Forest; Carolyn Thompson, Utica; Barbara Warrington, Vicksburg.

Campus Favorites (Boys): Will Carraway, Jackson; Joel Fooshee, Amory; Bill (Hambone) Hamilton; Jackson; Paul McCullough, Corinth; Johnny Miller, Edwards; Jerry Moore, Raymond; Beryl Shipley, Kingsport, Tenn.; Charles Taylor, Corinth; Turtle Turbeville, Jackson; Johnny Mac Worthy, Amory.

Greenest Freshman; Truett Beasley, Ala.; Don Brown, Brandon; Bobby Jones Garraway, Bassfield; Willie Meteer, Jackson.

Seniors to Learn

(Continued From Page 1) mity to home of the junior colleges.

"One of the most interesting features," Mr. McLendon pointed out, "is the set of statistics showing that over fifty per cent of Mississippi Junior College graduates continue their education in higher institutions, while less than forty per cent of freshmen jumping directly to senior college from high school enroll as seniors. Those who transfer from junior colleges make higher than average grades."

Ray Thrash Killed As Barracks Burn In Alaskan Tragedy

Marshall Ray Thrash, former Hinds Junior College student from Lake, and brother of Maudine and Edsel Thrash, both Hinds graduates, was burned to death in an apartment house blaze in Alaska where he was employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

"Odds And Ends" Are Being Repaired By Woodwork Class

The HJC woodworking class has been busy repairing "odds and ends", according to Mr. George Bowling.

The work has included the covering of one chair, the repairing of another; repairing of a breakfast table for Mr. Clark; repairing a piano bench for Mrs. Davis, making a monogram letter drawing for Miss Stewart; and repairing a breakfast table for Mrs. Askew.

Mr. Bowling also reported that plans are underway to improve the drawing room by repairing and painting the tables. A section of arm chairs for lectures may also be added, he said.

RSES Members Attend Meeting

HJC members of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society attended a refrigeration exhibition in Birmingham last week. They were present at over fifty educational exhibits and fourteen lectures while on the three-day trip.

The following students and teachers from Hinds made the trip: Mr. R. E. Cook, refrigeration instructor; Mr. David Lewis, auto mechanics instructor; Mr. Jack Cook, brother of Mr. R. E. Cook; Bernie Elmerick, William Sikes, W. E. Cassanova, Gus Batton, George Stennett, Charles Presley, and Henry Shedd.

Moore Offered Job With Radio Singers

Alvyn Moore, HJC music student, has been offered a radio and concert job singing with the Stamp - Baxter All - American Quartet of Carbondale, Ill.

Alvyn disclosed that the quartet manager, hearing him sing earlier in the year, reached him by telephone, and offered him the bass singer's spot as soon as Alvyn could make arrangements to join them.

Alvyn reports that he has accepted the offer.

Fear Paralyzes Faculty of Reason, Ghosts of Fear Exist in Mind Only

How much of this Ghost do you harbor? FEAR.

Fear is the cause of all discouragement, timidity, procrastination, indecision, and the lack of self-control, initiative and the necessary enthusiasm for existence. We call our fears ghosts because they exist in mind only. But because we carry them along in our controlled imagination, they do more harm to the mind which controls our body and can be just as dangerous as if they lived and walked among us.

In order to rout out this bogey, it is necessary to study, analyze and try to understand this enemy. It must be remembered that fear is negative and that indecision and procrastination are the seeds of fear and this indecision builds up a doubt and the blending of the two produce Fear. Sometimes the blending is slow but this is one reason why these three are dangerous. They grow almost without being observed.

The involuntary processes of the body are controlled, not by the conscious mind, but by a sixth sense that can never sleep, except in death. It is in this sense that the terrors or fears take root and affect the mind or other body organs and in time produce all the

symptoms of organic disease. We know that man can create nothing which he does not first conceive in the form of thought and we know that these thoughts begin to translate themselves into the physical equivalents whether they are active in the mind or germinating in the subconscious.

It is fear that paralyzes the faculty of reason, destroys the imagination, undermines enthusiasm and makes self control an impossibility. It robs the personality of its charm, destroys accurate thinking and invites disaster.

Here we have the answer to most of the ills that beset humanity, and with this understanding we should be able to sponsor that action which tends to offset the cause. We certainly owe it to ourselves to lay the groundwork of defense against such a destroyer.

Never seek the company of people who do not influence you to think for yourself.

Do not expect trouble because it seldom disappoints.

Control those thoughts which persist in entering the mind and you will find that mind control is a result of discipline and habit backed by a definite plan toward a definite objective.—"The Baloo", University of Baltimore.

Hinds Eagles Extend Winning Spree With Perk, Poplarville Victories

The Hinds Eagles came through in top form this weekend to take two double headers from the Perkinston Bulldogs and the Pearl River Wildcats by good margins to make it 14 straight for the girls and 11 victories for the boys.

The Eaglettes downed the Perk lassies by the score of 52-39, while the Hinds boys came through to pull down the Bulldogs 75-39.

In the games with Poplarville the Eaglettes won 51-28; while the boys won 58-30.

In the Perk game Bill Morris was high scorer with 25 points to his credit. Next came Nick Revon, with 13 points and Hill Henry followed with 12, Beryl Shipley with 9, Kenneth Cranford 6, Ray Carnes 4, "Hambone" Hamilton 2, and Bob Smith 5, to round out the scoring for Hinds. For Perk the high scorer was Pierce with 10 points, followed by Holmes with 9.

In the girls game Dot Harrison continued her high scoring spree with 38 points; "Fatso" Edge got 5, Bobby Morris got 4, Lida Nell Vaughan 3, and Carolyn Thompson 2, to round out the scoring. For the Perk Girls, Diane Hamilton scored 11 points followed by Davis with 5.

The Poplarville teams met with the same fate as the Perk teams. The girls downed the Poplarville girls 58 to 30 with the Hinds boys coming through with a 55 to 28 victory in what proved to be two rough and tumble games.

In the girls game which was accentuated with many bumps and bruises, Dot Harrison was again high scorer, with Lida Nell Vaughan following with 13 points. "Fatso Edge" was also in the running with 8 points. The leading Poplarville scorer was Doris Ranshur with 11 points.

The boys game was also a rough affair and Beryl Shipley is still sporting a black eye he received in the fray. Nick Revon was high scorer for the night with 14 points. Hill Henry got 12, Bill Morris 9, Haywood 6, Shipley 5, Smith 4, Carnes 3, Cranford 2. The top scorer for Poplarville was Lardner with 8, followed by Stuart with 7 points.

Education Needs Student Analysis

St. Louis, Missouri — (ACP) — A feature writer interviews Dr. Theodore Lentz former Professor of Education at Washington University:

"Students are immersed, he believes, in studying physical and political sciences, in learning that it isn't right to split infinitives, and in digesting thick text-books written by professors who got their ideas from reading other thick text-books. The student is rarely taught to think for himself or to understand his own attitudes.

"It is important, he feels, that college students begin analyzing their own thought behavior, especially in the sense of their desire for peace rather than war in the future. One of his favorite theories is that people can live together with differences of opinion in religion, economics and business, and with differences as far as wealth and poverty are concerned, but a shift is needed from those attitudes which cause war to those which do not - a shift, for instance, from national loyalty to international lovalty.

"This is something which can be accomplished only when students begin examining their individual beliefs with emotional honesty."

Dean: "This kissing going on under my nose has got to stop."

Available Brown Serves Useful Role In Campus Affairs

Available Brown is still available!

Do you have any scenery to build?

Or windows to wash?

And do you need a chauffeur?

Or would you like to have a sign painted?

Brown's the man who can do it—and does. At any rate, he has been doing it, and business has not slumped enough for William S. Brown (Bill to you!) to have any unemployment problems.

If anyone would promote a contest on who does the greatest amount of work just to be helpful, with no possibility of public recognition, we think Bill would be a high contender for the honor.

Bill's heroic, but unsung efforts have been expended in a wide range of campus activities. States' Righters caught him first, with sign painting and chair-moving details. Then it was window-washing in the new music building. After that, if the Dramatic Club wasn't enlisting his services for scenery construction, the music department was — or you may have seen him ushering for a friend's recital. The best part of it is, Bill is still cheerful.

The Hindsonian selects Bill as representative of all those who willingly do back-of-the-scene work just to be useful and cooperative, and salutes them.

VOTE THURSDAY!

Go to the polls Thursday and cast your vote in the college Who's Who. Each year the Hindsonian gives Hinds students the opportunity to express themselves in the selection of those students who have contributed most to Hinds and who are most representative of those traits admired in fellow students. The Hindsonian urges that each student vote, for in the final tally one or two votes may mean the difference for your candidate.

Baby Eagles Defeat Forest Hill Cagers

The Hinds Baby Eagles defeated the strong Forest Hill five 26-22 Saturday night in preliminary to the college game and dropped a close one to Edwards cagers 27-28 Monday night.

The Raymond team gained the lead during the course of the game and staved off a rally in the late minutes of the game to come out the victor. Leading scorers for the teams were McCoy of Raymond with 10 points and Finch of Forest Hill with 8.

The Raymond girls won the contest Monday night taking Edwards 23-21. Both games were hottly contested with the outcome in doubt up until the final whistle.

GENERAL RECITAL FEATURES PIANO, BAND STUDENTS

A general recital of piano and instrumental music was presented by the music students of Mr. C. A. Sievers and Miss Mary Jo Haworth last Thursday night in the school auditorium.

The program opened with an instrumental sextette medley of Stephen Foster tunes played by Muriel Pittinger, Bobby Haywood, Richard Hawkins, Eddie Ward, Alvyn Moore, and Bobby Measells.

Betty Jean Stubbs played a Bach prelude, minuet, and allemande, followed by Florene Abernathy, who played "Panis Angelicus" by Franck on the french horn.

Alvyn Moore, trombonist played Humperdinck's "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel", Jo Ella Hale and Bobby Measells played the Gaynor-Blake "Guitar Serenade" as a piano duo; followed by Theresa Cox, pianist, who played the allegretto, cantibile, and allegretto movements of the Kuhlau Sonatina, Op. 55, No. 2.

Ellowees Ferrell, clarinetist, played "Spring Time", by Verroust; and Eddie Ward, cornetist, played Sterling's "Canadian Capers." Schubert's "Last Waltzes," Nos. 1-3, were played by Betty Jean Stubbs, piano pupil.

The "Dance of the Buffoons" by Rimsky-Korsakoff as arranged by Withrow, played as a piano quart-

State Educators Meet on Campus

A meeting of the Vocational Commission of the Mississippi Educational Association attended by several prominent state educators, representing all state levels of education was held here Saturday morning, according to Mr. G. M. McLendon, president.

The conference dealt with the subject of vocational education throughout the state. Discussion was devoted to such topics as the present effectiveness of vocational training programs, and any changes that might be effected for their improvement.

Attending were: Dr. Forrest Murphy, chairman, dean of the School of Education, University of Mississippi; Mr. Carl Wilson, superintendent of schools, Crosby, Mississippi; Mr. R. B. Layton, dean of curricular work, city schools of Jackson; Mr. A. B. Myers, Corinth; Mr. Bodine Bouland, superintendent of schools, Shannon; and President G. M. Mc-Lendon, Hinds.

Six New Writers Join Paper Staff

Six new members have been added the staff of the Hindsonian, replacing retiring members, according to editor Evelyn Stallings.

Johnny Miller, who has been an outstanding athlete at Hinds the past two years is being added to the staff in the capacity of sports writer; while Mary Jane Brent, who had been on the Hindsonian staff two years previously, is returning as feature editor.

Bobby Prescott, Ellie Whittemore, and Thomas Fuller, newcomers to the staff this semester, are serving as reporters. Theresa Cox, high school junior, is also joining the staff as reporter.

et by Mary Dee Darby, Binnie Measells, Carolyn Warnock, and Bernice Lindsey, completed the program.



HINDS JR. SAYS:

Thanks to all the students who voted me knucklehead in Who's Who

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RANDOLPH JETER, NELL HARRIS TAKE TOP POSITIONS IN WHO'S WHO VOTING

New Exam System In Effect at Hinds

A sweeping revision of semester examinations procedure was revealed in an announcement here tonight by Dean M. F. Herring.

In a poll of HJC teachers, it was voted overwhelmingly to abolish the old system of holding classes and examinations during the same week, with examinations all falling during the last class meetings of the semester.

In its place has been instituted the plan of giving one two-hour examination for each subject at one sitting and the suspension of all regular classes during examination week.

"The plan is calculated to aid students in the tests by alloting them a substantial increase in time and freedom from their schedule for preparation," he said.

Mr. Herring further pointed out that the schedule will be arranged, so far as possible, to distribute each student's tests evenly throughout the week to avoid having so many fall on the same day.

HINDS ARTISTS SHOW TALENTS IN DISPLAY STAGED IN LIBRARY

The work of HJC artists is now on display in the library, in what Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian, terms "an exhibition that is a real credit to the school."

Mrs. Rowzee declared that she was highly gratified at the response to the announcement and invitation published in the Hindsonian last issue, and was enthusiastic in urging others who might be interested to enter now.

"Anyone who does amateur art work of any kind is invited to participate," Mrs. Rowzee said. "And if you know of others who do any such work, please tell me about them."

Those already entered in the exhibition are: Gladden Brooks, Ellie Whittemore, Evelyn Stallings, Jean Ferguson, Mrs. A. L. Denton, Mrs. O. B. Maxwell, Mrs. Paul Wells, Frances Garrett, Mrs. Walter Gibbes, and Mrs. W. M. ing, Vanderbilt University, was a Walter Gibbes, Mrs. W. M. Mc-Kenzie, Kenneth Sickal, Steve Russell, Don Sloan, and Shelton Holliday.

There were two entries by former residents of the campus, Mrs. H. D. Tucker, formerly Miss Elizabeth Stamper, and Miss Genevieve Williams, both here last year.

Draft Freedom, Pay Offered Hinds Men By National Guard

Staff sergeant Joseph J. Finks, recruiting sergeant for the new National Guard unit here, extends an invitation to all boys over 17 on the campus to join the company.

"Those over 17 who join the National Guard will not be drafted," Sergeant Kink pointed out, quoting a new order he had received, "and it is a good way to earn extra money," he added.

"The minimum pay is \$1.25 an hour during drill periods, and runs higher, according to grade.

"There will be lots of opportunity for advancement in grade and pay for those who are willing to learn and work," he emphasized. "I'll be glad to furnish any information."

As the sergeant was being interviewed by the Hindsonian reporter in the renovated National Guard company office, which is located in what used to be the high school dressing room, carpenters were busy remodeling the whole interior of the adjoining rooms, including the old recreation room.

"We will be completely set up and equipped in the near future," Sergeant Fink said. "In the meantime I will be glad to answer any questions for interested persons."

FREE CHEST X-RAYS OFFERED STUDENTS THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Hinds students will have the opportunity for free chest X-rays here Thursday and Friday, according to Dean M, F. Herring, who revealed that the mobile X-ray unit of the state health department will visit Hinds then.

Every person should have such an examination at least once a year, Dean Herring said, although one every six months would be better.

Tuberculosis in its early stages is readily cured, the dean pointed out; but becomes more difficult to cure after it has gone undetected several years.

"Hinds students have co-operated well in the past in this matter, and I feel sure that they will this time", Dean Herring declared.

The unit will be on the campus all day Thursday and until noon Friday.

SPEIGHTS, BEASLEY, EDGE, McLENDON HENDERSON ALSO ELECTED

Jackie Dyer Heads Christian Endeavor For Second Semester

Jackie Dyer, college sophomore, was elected president of the Christian Endeavor group at Hinds Junior College at the meeting Sunday

Other officers elected include Bill Brown, vice-president; and Betty McLendon, secretary and treasurer. These officers are to serve the second semester.

Following the election of officers a program on "The Parables" was led by Jackie Dyer.

TEN HINDS TEACHERS REGISTER TO ATTEND EXTENSION COURSES

Ten HJC faculty members have registered to attend University of Mississippi extension courses to be offered in Jackson pending the minimum required enrollment, according to Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of education.

Dean Herring explained that a minimum of 15 persons is required for the University to send an instructor to a given locality to teach an extension course.

"If we had the required number here, a class could be held right here at Raymond," Mr. Herring pointed out.

Those who have registered so far are: Mr. John Breazeale, Mr. James Mitchell, Miss Hannah Pitts, Miss Ruth Boyd, Mr. L. C. Cook, Coach L. C. DeVall, Mr. Ige Stevens, Miss Mary Jo Haworth, Dean M. F. Herring, and Miss Fleta Whitaker.

Herring Represents Miss. Jr. Colleges In Educational Meet

Dean M. F. Herring represented all the junior colleges in the state Saturday at a meeting in Jackson of the Mississippi Commission of Southern Association Cooperative Study for Improvement of Elementary Education.

Mr. Herring reported that the two main topics discussed were "guidance" and "arithmatic teaching" Randolph Jeter and Nell Harris were named, 'Mr." and "Miss Hinds Junior College" in the second primary voting Thursday. In both instances the two received a comfortable majority over their nearest opponent. Kenneth Batton and Sonny Speights tied for second place, while Kenneth Sickal was third in the "Mr. HJC" nominations. Billie Nichols was runner-up in the "Miss HJC" balloting.

In the race for "most versatile girl" Jessie Claire McLendon took top honors, followed closely by Evelyn Stallings and Mary Dee Darby, while J. B. Henderson was named "most versatile boy", with Kenneth Sickal as runner-up.

Mary Ann Edge was declared "most popular girl" with Nell Harris and Billie Nichols as second and third. Sonny Speights led the field in the race for "most popular boy" with J. B. Henderson second and Kenneth Batton third.

Barbara Warrington won the title of "friendliest girl" while Gloria McNeill and Muriel Pittinger tied for second honors. Charles Taylor took the title of "friendliest boy" by an overwhelming majority. Jim Pickett was runner-up.

In the race for most intellectual girl Jessie Claire McLendon and Evelyn Stallings tied, with Virginia Barfield in second place.

Sammy Hurt won the title of "most intellectual boy" with Randolph Jeter as second.

For "most beautiful girl", students elected Beth Beasley, with (Continued on Page 4)

HALPIN TO HEAD PTK DELEGATION

John Halpin, president of Hinds' Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, will head a delegation to the 1949 National Convention of the junior college fraternity, to be held in Bluefield, West Virginia, March 31 - April 1-2, according to Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor.

The convention, held for the purpose of conducting new business and elections, will also avail the delegates of recreational and scenic attractions in the Bluefield area, it was learned from the PTK magazine, The Golden Key.

Miss Davis said that it was not yet known how many more Hinds delegates would attend the meeting, but that "she hoped the local chapter could send several, since attending would be a valuable experience."

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Lincoln, Washington Vital Today

This issue of the Hindsonian comes out halfway between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Often, perhaps, many of us let these days go by, and take for granted their significance in the history of our nation.

Though it would always be worthwhile for us to pause and think about what these dates mean to us, it seems particularly timely that we do so this year.

When we do pause, and reflect on what we have read of these two great men in America's past, one of the most outstanding qualities characteristic of them both was courage.

What greater example do we find of couragous behavior than that of Washington and his handful of ill-clad, half-starved soldiers at Valley Forge? Or of the General's leadership in the first, struggling days of our American Government — the government that was going to split, fall apart, and vanish, according to some of the prophets of the time. Is not another instance, equally as great, that of Lincoln, as he dared to hope for the unity of a nation that showed every evidence of dissolving? Or when he had the courage to be kind, to be sane in victory, when hate, rashness, and revenge were pitted against him and the reunited Union?

These things happened many scores of years ago. Today we see the eternal fruits of their faith and their bravery. And today, in this, of all years, we need the inspiration these great men have left us.

We need fear the trial of faith, decency, religion, nations, freedom — none of these — as long as we face our responsibilities and act with the courage that help to make Washington and Lincoln, not dead presidents, but living spirits within us today.

Exam Revision Marks Progress

We should like to remind you readers that, the Hindsonian being your newspaper, the editors welcome your contributions in features, poetry, and other written material suitable for publication in this paper. Such contributions, as well as suggestions, may be dropped in the little box marked Hindsonian by the stairway in the Administration Building hall across from Miss Allen's office.

Hindsonian Welcomes Contributions

This issue carries a story reporting a new system of handling semester examinations at Hinds. We are proud to report this news to our readers, as any newspaper is always proud to report progress.

We believe that such forward looking acts as this one in any school help to make for a greater school spirit, a more sympathetic understanding between faculty and students. Where this condition exists, school spirit is bound to thrive. It will continue to thrive and grow as long as progress continues.

Weaker Sex Takes Stand in Rebuttal, Airing Traits Most Disliked in Boys

Last week's opinion poll, "What trait do you dislike most in girls?" which was answered by the boys, aroused such consternation on the part of the girls that we decided to give the fair sex a chance at rebuttal this issue. This time the question is, "What trait do you most dislike in boys?" Here's what the girls have to say, gentlemen:

Carolyn Thompson — There's nothing wront with them; they are out of this world!

Lida Nell Vaughan — Conceit and smart-aleckness.

Jean Moreland — Slang and slouchiness.

Miss Mary Halford — They're mighty nice — (I'm afraid to say anything anyway.)

Helen Howard — Conceit.

Virginia Mobley — Giving ex-

cuses.

Billie Nichols — My objections.

would be overruled anyway.

Jean Ferguson — Rudeness.

Nell Hargrove — Tardiness.

Ann Gunther — They're conceited, especially those from Tennessee.

Pat Easom — Deceitfulness.

Mary Nell Langley — Dishonesty — I hate it!

Mary Jo Roberts — Thinking they are superior.

Marie Willis — Braggins about other girls while they are with you.

Richardeen Norwood — They're great stuff, especially those from a certain nearby state.

Patsy Byrd — Unfriendliness.

Retsy Warren — I could write

Betsy Warren — I could write a history on that!

Minnie Ruth Newman — Possessiveness of women.

Bonnie Jones — Poor manners. Mary Ruth Jones — Saying they will write and then not writing.

Doris Thompson — Telling everything they know.

Jerry McCoy and Daisy Donaldson — Flashing their eyes at too many girls. They should stick to one.

Stork Upsets Plans As Confused Parents Choose Another Name

Things have been a bit confused at the Vernon McMichael home in the campus apartments.

It began with a very important event, the introduction of the second McMichael heir to the world last Wednesday, February

That event was confusing enough in itself. But complications made it more so.

A carefully chosen name had already been planned by the foresighted parents. After many conferences, it had been decided to call the new babe "Lana".

And so, all other preparations having been made, they had only to wait for "Lana's" arrival.

But how were they to know that at 4:30, when Lana got here she was going to be a boy — all eight pounds and 12 ounces of her?

That's not all. In desperation the already harassed parents wracked their brains for a boy's name. At last they had it, and the doctor scrawled it on the birth certificate.

Next day a friend called.

"How lovely!" exclaimed the friend. "What did you name him?"

The still overwrought parents just looked at each other blankly. The situation had been too strenuous for one event.

"I'm afraid you'll have to ask the doctor!" they said, staring at the friend in dismay.

But all's well with the world now. They did remember, after all, when they had had time to collect their wits.

It's Perry Allen, and they say he's a fine boy.

Good Posture Vital To Welfare; Survey Of Coeds Reveals

East Lansing, Mich. — (ACP) '— Reporters of the "Michigan State News" took a posture survey of coeds on a Sunday afternoon in the Union Grill. They report a pronouced slouch on 60% of the coeds observed:

"A slouch not only makes a woman look sloppy, it affects her personality and her physical welfare"

"It's a shame that so many of the so-called "cream of American womanhood" should carry themselves as if they were frightened."

The article goes on to quote from "State Board Questions and Answers for Nurses."

"Question: What effect does poor posture have on one's mental attitude?

"Answer: Poor posture comes to be associated with the grumbling, dissatisfied and unhappy individual. Any effect on the physical well-being will sooner or later be reflected in the mental outlook. Good posture suggests good breeding, alertness of mind, fearlessness, and an attractive personality, although people may possess more character and desirable personality traits than bearing indicates."

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me." — "Bradford Durfee Tech."

Marriage Success Based on Emotion

Providence, R. I. — (ACP) — "Nothing determines the degree of success in courtship and marriage more than emotional maturity," said Dr. Vera Behrendt in a lecture on "Marriage and Courtship" at Brown University.

Dr. Behrendt gave some criteria for judging whether or not a person is emotionally mature. The ability to weigh the value of long time gold against immediate satisfaction" was said to be important in this respect. Listed as lacking this virtue are those students who read a mystery novel the night before an important exam. They neglect the fact that getting a high grade on the exam would afford more long lasting satisfaction.

"The capability to give affection and love to another individual" was mentioned as another criterion. The emotionally immature person shies away from making any deep emotional attachments. In a girl, she said, this tendency manifests itself in the form of collecting boy friends as an Indian collects scalps, while boys who always try to date a much sought-after girl also exhibit this insecurity born of immaturity.

Another important criterion of emotional maturity is that of various types of emotional response, the lack of which is shown in the child's temper tantrums. A shortcoming in the adult results in the over-agressive person who lacks control, and the person who controls himself to too great a degree, the over-sweet individual.

Miss Boyd Attends Parliamentary Meet

As an invited representative, Miss Ruth Boyd, English teacher at Hinds Junior College, attended a meeting of the state parliamentarian group held at Mississippi State College for Women, Saturday.

The meeting was attended by 35 delegates from all sections of the state. Before the meeting the group was entertained by Mrs. B. L. Parkinson, wife of President Parkinson of MSCW.

uring the business session Mrs. Parkinson was elected president of the group; while Mrs. Hill of Cleveland was elected vice-president.

iMss Boyd, through the courtesy of the college, was furnished a roster of Hinds students attending MSCW and visited many of them

Louin Marries

George Hayden Louin, barbering student at Hinds Junior College, has married Miss Alla Sorey of Montrose. The wedding took place January 28 in Decatur.

Mrs. Louin is teaching school in Montrose at present.

McLENDON BUYS MAT TO SAVE FLOOR AS CROWDS GO RIGHT

Has anyone noticed the new floor mat in President McLendon's outer office?

If so, has anyone suspected why the mat isn't centered in the pathway between the two doors?

It happened this way. Every male caller to the president's office, for some unknown reason, instead of walking straight into the inner office, was taking a circutious route that grazed the counter to the right on his way in.

Mr. McLendon declared that he did not mind callers staring across the counter at his attractive secretary; but that when they began to wear a curved path into his newly finished floor, it was time for action.

Since he did not want to "deprive anyone of any pleasure" he simply had the mat installed where it would serve with greatest effectiveness.

That's why the mat has been placed on the floor in the president's office.

MARJORIE McRAE, CHARLES RISER TO BE WED IN FEBRUARY

Charles Riser and Marjorie Mc-Rae, who graduated here in 1947, have announced that they will be married in Jackson, February 25, it was disclosed by Miss Thelma Prassel, secretary to the president, today.

Miss McRae, has been employed at Bell Telephone company, Jackson. Mr. Riser is an agent for Penn Mutual Insurance company.

Vanderbilt Nurse Visits Hinds Campus

Miss Beatrice Szabo, field representative of the School of Nursing, Vandebilt University, was a visitor at Hinds today.

Miss Szabo conferred with students about the profession of nursing, and with the faculty advisors in the field.

Gaily trods the puddle pusher Splashing water as he goes, Nor a watchful eye for Suzie Silken clad from head to toes. He could walk around the pud-

Oh, but no, he must go thru, Nothing quite like playing mud

Swell for him, but how 'bout you!

He has on his great sylwester, Fishing boots, and Mackinaw, While trailing Suzie carries home

The "newest look" you ever

-"Syracuse Daily Orange"

CLUB NEWS

FTA MAKES PLANS

Plans were made for future teachers to have practice teaching and blanks for teacher employment data were given out to those planning to teach next year at the FTA meeting Friday.

Arrangements for practice teaching under Principal Cooper Crain at Raymond Consolidated school are being made, and names of those who plan to do practice teaching there will be announced later

Blanks to be filled out were from the office of the director of student placement and will aid in the placement of students who want to teach.

FFA WINS HONORS

Hinds Junior College FFA members took first place in livestock judging, fourth in crop judging, fourth in poultry judging, and sixth in dairy cattle judging, in the Tomato Belt Council judging contests held at Hinds Junior College Saturday.

Other winners were Utica, first in poultry judging and in crop judging, and Redwood first in dairy cattle judging.

Representing Hinds in the livestock judging competitions were Edgar Bray, Alden McNair, Charles Ferguson, and Henry Smith.

Other Hinds competitors were: crop judging — Milton Berryhill, Ralph Holmes, and Billy Turnage; poultry — Tip Lewis, Waverly Liles, and Ira Newman; dairy cattle — James Ray, Jack Hickingbottom, and H. C. Carroll.

The three top teams in each division will compete for honors in the Southwest Mississippi Livestock Show at Port Gibson on March 23.

Serving as official judges of the contests were H. G. Forbes and Ray Means, livestock; C. E. Estess, crops; John High, poultry; and W. M. McKenzie, dairy cat-

LIBRARY RECEIVES SEVERAL NEW BOOKS OF VARIED INTEREST

Several new books, of widely varied reader appeal, among them, Eisenhower's Crusade in Europe, and MSCW 1948 annual, Meh Lady, have been added to the library, Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee revealed late Friday.

Under fiction, Somerset Maugham's novel, Razor's Edge, was received.

The other non-fiction books are: Hausman-Slack, Physics; Hayes' Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe; Sherwood, Roosevelt-Hopkins Intimate History; Foster, Lettering With Pen and Brush; Ellis, Writing and Thesis; and Ross, Capsules of Social Wisdom.

IRC DISCUSSES EAST

The Near East was discussed, four prospective members were presented, and committees were appointed at an IRC program meeting last Thursday night.

Bobby Garraway, program chairman, Lida Nell Vaughan, Bill Lowry, and Stella Purvis led in the discussion of the Near East.

Bill Morris, Bonnie Norwood, Don Blackstock, and F. E. Brasfield were presented as guests of the club, and will be voted on for membership at the next IRC meeting.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Eugene Hall, Vicksburg, will represent the Hinds Junior College Christian Endeavor organization at a college conference for Presbyterians to be held at Mississippi State College, Starkville, February 18-20.

BAPTISTS HOLD BANQUET

Hinds students and faculty members attended the Baptist Young People's Sunday School banquet held Monday night in the Raymond Consolidated School.

The room was decorated with hearts and valentines and invitations and place cards were fashioned from hearts.

Chicken salad, deviled eggs, potato chips, buttered rolls, coffee, and several kinds of pie were included in the menu.

Jack Herring served as toastmaster.

Students and faculty members attending included: Miss Lorene Bridges, Miss Lurline Stewart, Miss Mary Morphis, Miss Mildred Herrin, Miss Mary Sue McNair, Mr. T. T. Beemon, Sally Holliday, Jack Herring, Edwin Corley, Gloria McNeill, Emily Crawford, Bobby Joudan, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mary Elizabeth Oliver, Ann Gunther, Shelton Holliday, George Mae Martin, Kenneth Batton, Mary Ellen Brown, Mrs. Travis Stewart, Jane Edwards, Bill Morris, Kenneth Cranford, Betty Swope, Sarah Smith, Evelyn Stallings.

Bernice Lindsey, Binnie Measells, Bobby Measells, Jimmie Lawson, Stella Purvis, Cliff Davis, Margaret Stewart, Billie Nichols, Muriel Pittinger, Mary Nell Langley, Wilna Farr, Carlyne Warnock, Jerolene Tolar, and Pete Clay.

After eating, the group participated in games and group singing.

And the chemistry prof was trying to explain to a co-ed in his class about preservatives.

"Paint is a preservative," he said, looking at the girl's rosy cheeks. "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your husband." — "The Daily Texan".

Eagles Drop Close Game at Ellisville; Return Compliment at Home 91-35

After dropping a close 63-59 match before a booing and heckling Ellisville crowd in the Jones Junior College gymnasium Friday night, the Hinds Eagles returned to their hardwood Saturday night to defeat the Ellisville squad by an overwhelming 91-35.

The Hinds girls continued undefeated in both games to make a total of 17 straight conference victories, in addition to sundry non-conference victories.

In the game on the Ellisville hardwood, Hill Henry with 22 points was high scorer, with Bill Morris second with 13 points. Others scoring were Shipley with 9 points; Revon, 7; Smith, 4; and Carnes and Landrum with 2 points each.

In the game at Hinds Ellisville jumped to a quick 4 point lead, and then seemed to forget where the basket was, getting only one additional point; while Hinds was getting 22. At the end of the first half Hinds led 46-18 and went on from there to pile up 91 points.

Morris was high scorer for Hinds with 22 points, followed closely by Revon, who collected 21 points. These two players alone accounted for more points than the entire Ellisville squad. Henry was third high scorer with 11 points; while Shipley and Smith got 9 each. Others scoring were Carnes, 7; Haywood, 6; Cranford, 4; and Hamilton, 2.

The Hinds girls beat the Ellisville girls 44-16 with Harrison accounting for 26 points. Vaughan and Edge got 8 points each, and Morris got 2.

Beard scored 8 points for top scoring honors for the Ellisville sextet. In the game there, the Eaglettes won 41-31 with Harrison taking first honors with 12 points. Morris got 4, and Edge 3. Scruggs was top scorer for Ellisville with 15 points.

In a game last Tuesday night Hinds Eagles were defeated 63-61 by a scrappy Goodman squad, while the Hinds girls won 46-31.

12 Hinds Students Participate In WJDX Broadcast Saturday

Twelve Hinds Junior College students and President G. M. Mc-Lendon participated in a thirty-minute radio program Saturday in Jackson, sponsored by station WJDX.

This program, scheduled for 3 p. m. each Saturday, will be assigned to one of six schools in Mississippi each week.

Taking part on the program for Hinds were the sophomore boys' quartet composed of Clinton Montz, Bill Brown, Gladden Brooks, and Alvyn Moore; the freshman girls quartet composed of Bernice Lindsey, Jimmie Ross Lawson, Bennie Measells, and Joan McRill. Bobby Measells, Betty McLendon and Ann Smith sang



"MARY WAKEFIELD" by Mazo de la Roche.

Miss de la Roche has written for her new "Jalna" series a very dramatic and absorbing story in "Mary Wakefield". It gives the hisstory of a stormy love affair in the summer of 1893 and the setting is the familiar mansion overlooking Lake Ontario. From the first chapter the story has pace and suspense. Into Jalna house, as governess to the two small children of Philip Whiteoak, young widower heir of the place, comes a high-bred sensitive English girl, all too ill-equipped by training for her position, and as some of the neighbors think, entirely too pretty! There is another charming girl in the picture but Philip is not particularly susceptible. Mary Wakefield finds herself faced by a wall of hospitality on all sides.

The plot, with its succession of sharp encounters, and with not a little of the element of surprise mixed in, is as effective as any Miss de la Roche has devised. Oh yes, it has a happy ending!

"HERO OF HORNET'S NEST",

Hays, Louis Frederick.

The South has been remiss in presenting to the world the deeds of her heroic sons. Here is a book which tells us of a Revolutionary hero whose exploits exceed those of the much publicized Paul Revere.

It is a thrilling and true story, graphically told of pioneer life in Georgia from 1773 to 1799 and of a frontiersman, Elijah Clark. He had the hardships of making a home in the wilderness, surrounded by hostile Indians with whom he was constantly fighting, making new treaties, and securing new land for Georgia. He was the hero in many battles during the Revolution. His life is full of adventure, of courage and a conscientious tenacity for the cause of liberty.

The history of the upper counties of Georgia during this period have been sketchily written, and the author, as Director of Archives and History, found the true story in the thousands of scarcely touched original letters and documents.

solos; and Theresa Cox played a piano solo.

President McLendon gave a five minute talk on Hinds Junior College

GRIDIRON SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR '49 WITH 11 GAMES SET

A gridiron schedule, including a game with the new Northeast Mississippi Junior College of Booneville, has been announced for Hinds Junior College, for the 1949 season by Mr. B. L. Hill, state supervisor of junior colleges.

Beginning with an open date September 16, the gridiron program will be as follows:

Sept. 23—Co-Lin at Raymond. Sept. 30—Pearl River at Poplarville.

Oct. 7—Perkinston at Raymond.

Oct. 14—Sunflower at Moorhead.

Oct. 21—East Central at Raymond.

Oct. 28—Jones at Ellisville

Nov. 4—Holmes at Raymond. Nov. 11—Southwest at Summit

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mond. Nov. 25—East Miss. at Ray-

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Also joining the junior college grid conference is Itawambe Junior College of Fulton.

Who's Who

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Carolyn Thompson as runner-up. Dwight Smith took the "most handsome boy" honors with a heavy majority, with Bo Denton second.

Dot Harrison won top honors in the "best girl athlete" voting; while Lida Nell Vaughan was runner-up; and in the "best boy athlete" selection Joel Fooshee was first with Bill Morris second.

Will Carraway won the title of "cutest boy" while Delores Gerrard won the "cutest girl" nomination with Billie Cates as runner-

As "wittiest", students picked Mary Ann Edge in the girls' competition by an overwhelming vote and Don Brown in the boys' election.

Willie Meteer took "greenest freshman" honors, leading a field of four with a heavy vote in his favor

Students chose as their "favorites" Virginia Barfield, Billie Cates, Delores Garrard, Carolyn Thompson, and Babs Warrington, in the girls' division; and Will Carraway, Joel Fooshee, Bill Hamilton, Johnny Miller, and Beryl Shipley in the boys' division.

Jeter is from Orrville, Alabama, where he was president of the student body, the senior class, and Beta Club. At Hinds he is vice-president of the sophomore class and editor of the Eagle. He also is a member of the debate club, YMCA, and Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary.

Nell, a graduate of Amory where she held several offices, has served as president of the Wesley Foundation at Hinds, queen of the Penny Fair, secretary of the YW-CA, secretary of the dramatics club, and assistant vocational edi-

Cage Tournament Plans Announced

Plans for the junior college basketball tournaments have been announced by Mr. B. L. Hill, state supervisor of junior colleges. The girls' tournament is to be held at Ellisville February 25-26; and the boys' tournament will be held at Senatobia March 4-5.

The top four teams are to be ceded according to their standings with the number one and number four teams to be in the upper bracket and the number two and number three teams in the lower bracket. The other teams are to be bracketed according to a drawing, the first name drawn going into the upper bracket and the next name drawn going into the lower bracket. This procedure will be followed until all the teams are placed

A team to be eligible to compete in the tournament must have played 12 conference games.

BABY EAGLES TAKE THREE STRAIGHT AS GIRLS BEAT EDWARDS

The Raymond Baby Eagles defeated Redwood, St. Aloysious, and Edwards in three straight victories; while the Raymond high girls defeated Edwards.

In the game against Redwood, which ended 28-41 in Raymond's favor, and in the Edwards game, which ended 43-24, McCoy was high score man. In the 26-27 St. Aloysious game, Billy Liles with 11 points, was high score man; while McCoy sank the winning basket.

Henry Riser, Jack Robertson, and Milford Brock played outstanding ball against all three teams.

In the three girls' games, Birdanell Newman was high scorer in each. They defeated Edwards 22-21; but lost 16-26 to Redwood, and 28-41 to St. Aloysious.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

There's one in every crowd.

We mean a professor who delights in alternately sneering and cheering at the "younger generation now in college."

One such professor was leaning over his rostrum delivering a dissertation on the mode of talk sported by the younger among us.

"Now what's that silly saying the girls on the campus are in the habit of saying?" he mused to the discomfiture of the coeds in the

"NO!" shouted a male from the recesses of the back row." — The Daily Reveille".

tor of the annual.

She has been a drum majorette for the past two years, and belongs to IRC, and Phi Theta Kappa.

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Bankston Warns Of Red Activities, Terms Aims False

A prophecy that the cold war between Communism and Democracy would not turn into a shooting war before several more years, the reasons for Communism, and its aims, were the highlights of Colonel H. J. Bankston's speech to the student body Tuesday morning. Colonel Bankston is head of the HJC science department.

Colonel Bankston told of testimony at an anti-subversive meeting of the American Legion he attended in Birmingham, where Elizabeth Bentley, Benjamin Gitlow, and Dr. J. B. Matthews outlined the hopes and aims of Communism in America today, and its methods of operation.

Both Miss Bentley and Mr. Gitlow are ex-Communists, while Dr. Matthews is one of the foremost experts on Communist front organizations in America.

The reasons most persons join the Communist party were said to be lack of religion, lack of knowledge of the American government and American way of life, and the lack of understanding of what Communism means.

He called attention to the Communist front organi ations throughout the nation and on the campuses of many colleges, and warned of their influence.

In defining Communism Colonel Bankston declared that it stood for (Continued on Page 4) Annuals will be on sale in the doorway of the science building tomorrow morning and Tuesday and Thursday mornings of next week, according to Brooks Robertson, Eagle business manager.

Waldvogel Resigns; Joins Physical Ed Staff at Southern

Coach Perry Waldvogel, social science and physical education instructor at Hinds, is resigning his position here and will report to Mississippi Southern March 12 where he will join the physical education staff.

At Southern, Coach Perry will take over swimming instruction, coach the swimming team, and institute boxing as a team sport. He also reports that he plans to continue work on his master's degree at Southern.

Mr. William Moss is scheduled in American history and world to take over his high school classes history.

The hiring of Coach Waldvogel marks the opening attempt of Mississippi Southern to enter the collegiate boxing field on a large scale basis. As a nucleus of the boxing team, Coach Waldvogel plans to use three former Hinds boxers — Ed Kelson, Clyde McGee, and Joel Fooshee.

254 College. High School Students Make Applications For Diplomas

199 college students and 35 high school students have made application for diplomas, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar. The baccalaureate address will be on Sunday morning, May 15 at 11:00 and will be followed by commencement exercises Friday, May 20 at 10:30 a. m.

Applicants for diplomas in-

College

William Ray Adams, Herbert J. Ahten, Jr., Herman Baxter Asher, James R. Bankston, Mickee Miller Barfield, Virginia Nelle Barfield, Walter Lowry Barfield, Jr., Robert G. Barr, Jr., Luther Kenneth Batton, Mary Beth Beasley, Immanuel Beeching, Rex Jerome Best, Jr., Leonard Dalton Bittle, Janie Marguerite Boyles, Sarah Branciere, Mary Jane Brent, Gladden M. Brooks, Tommie D. Brown, William C. Brown, William Simms Brown, Arch F. Bruntlett, John

Morton Bufkin.

Eddie W. Caveness, Jr., Bobbie Eric Collum, Jimmie Dean Collum, Kenneth Cranford, George R. Crosswhite, Mary Juanita Culipher, Kenny K. Curtis, Frank Richard Davis, George William Davis, Henry Lee Denton, Jr., Gladys Jacquelyn Dyer, Patricia Helen Easom, Mary Ann Edge, John W. Elrod, Claudia Floyd, Joel Branion Fooshee, Mildred Gallman, Frances Garrett, Iva Joyce Gearhart, Dolores Gerrard.

Dabney Parrish Gilliland, Thomas E. Griffin, John Francis Halpin, III, William H. Hamilton, Jr., Marinell Hargrove, Iva Nell Harris, John T. Harris, Alvin Harold Harvey, Harold W. Harvey, Richard Hugh Hawkins, Thomas M. Hembree, J. B. Henderson, Jack Locke Herring, Mary Ann Hutchins, John Randolph Jeter, George Bright Jewell, Sammy Jobron,

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Hinds Eaglettes Defeat All Comers To Take Junior College Championship

By JOHNNY MILLER, Hindsonian Sports Editor

Piling up an impressive 1183 points in 22 straight conference victories, the undefeated Hinds Junior College Eaglettes marched straight to the state junior college championship in the tournament at Ellisville this past weekend.

Class Builds X-ray Plans Generator

Students of the HJC physics class have completed an x-ray tube which has been successful in showing the human hand. Plans are in progress for furthering the work by making a high voltage generator which will x-ray thicker parts of the body.

Several student scientists from Hinds recently visited the Mill-saps College observatory where they used the telescope to look at Sirius, the star, and the moon. They heard a short lecture on the telescope and will make a return trip when Saturn comes in view, according to Mr. John Breazeale.

HJC CAMPUS TO BE BEAUTIFIED; TREES, SHRUBS PLANTED

Campus improvement is underway!

Even before the snow came, the Hindsonian reported the news that a campus committee, headed by Mr. J. C. Treloar, was laying plans for a complete revolution in the landscaping of the Hinds campus.

Here, according to Mr. Treloar, are the latest developments in the program to beautify the campus:

1. A nursery, growing 500-1000 rooted plants, will be constructed at Hinds this year with the assistance of Mr. R. O. Monosmith, extension horticulturist for Mississippi State College. These plants will be used here.

2. Mimosa trees will be planted on both sides of the highway, from West Side past the cold storage plant.

3. Arrangements have been made for the purchase of over a hundred crepe myrtle, blue spruce, Fitz juniper, dogwood, and other trees

4. Florists have been contacted for other shrubs.

5. Forty shrubs have been set out in the area of the trailer camp and West Side.

6. A number of live oaks have been planted on the campus.

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In the tournament the girls kept up their fine record, defeating their first foe, Moorhead, by the score of 48-31. Dot Harrison was high scorer for Hinds, collecting 27 points. Lida Nell vaughan took second honors in this match with 10 points. Carolyn Thompson took 8, and Fatso Edge completed the scoring with 3.

For Moorhead Gary was high scorer with 15 points. Kimbrell, who shifted from guard, scored 10 points. Organ scored 6 to round out the Moorhead tallies.

In this game the work of the Hinds guards was outstanding, possibly their best of the year.

After defeating Moorhead, Hinds advanced to the semi-finals where they met the fast-moving Wesson team, and defeating the same by the score of 47-37. Harrison and Vaughan tied for high score honors for Hinds, each getting 18 points. Thompson came next, collecting 6 points, followed by Edge who got 4 points and Morris who got 1 point. For Wesson Mullins was high scorer with 18 points; and Nail second with 10 points. Echols got 7 points and Seale 2 to account for Wesson's points.

Moving on into the finals, the Eaglettes faced the tough Ellisville sextet. Ellisville fell 41-36, and Hinds girls' had their first championship in 18 years, though they had been one of the top teams in the conference during that time.

All-state Lida Nell Vaughan led the Hinds scorers with 18 points, scoring five field goals and 8 free pitches. Dot Harrison, who was the leading scorer in the conference with 646 points, collected 11 points. Fatso Edge, whose playing in this game was outstanding, took 10 points. Carolyn Thompson, who played guard most of the game, scored 2 points when shifted to forward to round out the scoring.

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Hinds Tennis Team Begins Season Under Mr. Sievers

The boys' tennis team is working out for the coming season, according to Mr. C. Aubrey Sievers, coach.

The team, comprised of Lloyd Maestri, Gladden Brooks, and Thomas Fuller, has been extended an invitation for a practice match with Millsaps college.

Mr. Sievers stated that he was as yet undecided whether to accept the invitation.

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Communist Victory: It Can't Happen Here!

Can't it? Let's not be too sure. Too many of us are prone to ignore a question such as this by giving ourselves shots in the arm with painless needles containing the drugs of indifference, overconfidence, or blind faith in a vague notion that America is impregnable to such doctrines.

The blunt fact is, America is not impregnable to anything. Paradoxically enough, most of us delight in the condition that makes this possible. This condition, of course, is the relative freedom which we as citizens enjoy under our system of government. Such a freedom affords the same liberty of speech to the subversive as it does to the patriot.

We in America have come to believe in the principles of this freedom. We believe in light, as opposed to darkness. We believe that if a bad idea is given enough rope it will inevitably hang itself in its own snares.

The question arises, how far can we trust this idea? The answer is obvious to the thinking person — only as far as we ourselves are willing to share the light we profess to believe in. That is to say, only as far as we take advantage of the positive side of our freedom to actively support the truth, and expose the half-truth.

Whether we do this or not rests largely on whether we are alert enough to keep informed on what is going on in the world.

If we Americans do not do these things, not only are we not impregnable to Communism, but Communism can, and possibly will take America.

Across the Front Page

It is rumored that several Dixie senators have started making speeches in Washington The next copy of the senate publication might be a profitable investment — there might be several recipes for pot likker and turnip greens . . . Need more oven space, ladies? The new Sunchine Biscuit ovens in Kansas City are over two blocks long . . . "Leftists" recently threw stench bombs at Winston Churchill during a speech in Brussels . . . Of course, what other kind of bomb would a Communist naturally carry. They use the same stuff here without the bomb . . . Good clean air soon dispels it . . . Campus beautification is taking hold here, always a welcome and worthy project . . . We haven't heard of the spring fever capsizing anyone yet - remember, spring holidays are just around the corner . . . What makes the porch and benches empty these last few night? And what started the goatee rash around the campus? Outstanding event of the week: McMichael bagged a record bass from Raymond Lake . . . weight given in "Apartment Highlights", this issue of The Hindsonian.

Grady the Cow Amazes Tired World By Flying Leap Into Man's Destiny

By KENNETH SICKAL

When, in the course of human affairs, the world has become entangled in diplomatic snares, struggles between capital and labor, and fearful implements of destruction, threatening the very destiny of mankind, there has always been a hero to arise, in the presence of whose noble stature fear fled, and the world took courage

Such a time has again arrived.

Grady the cow has inspired the world.

Grady was thought to be just an ordinary cow. She had never exhibited any special talent, or won any special prizes. She had seemed nothing more than the other cows who roamed the barnyard. She ate her hay, gained her weight, bawled for her fodder in the same manner they did.

It was doubtful if she could have passed an army I. Q. test.

She could never have won a Horace Heidt show.

But heroism is not bound by first impressions, and a quiet nature. And all the while she went unnoticed, Grady the cow was contemplating the state of the world She stood in the quiet nights and communed with her poetic soul.

"Stars hide your fires. Let not night see my dark deep desires," quoted Grady the cow.

Then on magnificent day Grady's chance came She feigned illness, and the vetinarian was summoned with haste. Grady stood before the silo feed door, a 15 inch by 27 inch opening. The stage was set for the act that was to change the course of history.

Grady waited with trembling

heart, realizing the responsibility that rested upon her quarters Would she make it?

Suddenly Grady felt the sting of the hypodermic needle the vetinarian was using. This was the decisive moment.

Grady closed her soulful eyes and leaped — leaped as she had never leaped before.

And that was the event which drew the world's admiration. The atom bomb, the Marshall Plan, Eastern expansionism — all these faded from the minds of men, as all eyes turned to the silo of Grady the cow

For Grady the cow had accomplished the impossible Her thousands of pounds of Hereford weight had lunged through the 15 by 27 opening, and there was dear old Grady inside the silo, munching sweetly on the fodder, happy that her task was done.

Grady the cow did not long for deliverance Her duty had filled her with happiness And now the fodder was filling her even more. But fate had it that Gady was to be redeemed.

And so it was, that with axle grease and nembutal, Grady the cow was squeezed back through the same door by which she had entered, as men puffed and tugged, grunted and pushed.

Grady the cow was safe again, albeit a little greasy and bruised, a little groggy from the nembutal

When the prizes are handed out this year for outstanding achievement, let us all remember to honor the only one in the world that could divert man's mind from his troubled present and shadowed future — Grady the cow

Apartment Highlights

By LOUISE SICKAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ceril Weems visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Elmerick Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Oree Lee and son, Oree Lee, Jr. (Bogey), visited Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs. E. F. Lee, of Hattiesburg over the week end. Mrs. Lee had been ill.

Master Jimmy Hill is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKey of Utica were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Matthews Sunday afternoon.

Billie Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, who has been confined to the hospital with pneumonia, was brought home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Washington spent the week end with his parents, Mr. M. L. Washington, near Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran are

moving to Magee this week. Mr. Moran will enter radio work there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed were guests in the home of Mrs. Steed's mother, Mrs. Jim Weeks, of Weir, over the week end.

Mr. Earl Farley of Vicksburg visited his sister, Mrs. Howard Strickland, Sunday.

Mr. Doris Stringer of New Orleans, and Miss Earlene Sullivan of McComb were guests in the Lee Stringer home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckert, and their daughter, Gloria, visited Mrs. Eckert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Overby, of Crystal Springs last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ware and family visited in the home of Mrs. Ware's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crow, of Byram, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulkerson attended the funeral of Mr. Fulkerson's grandmother, at Kingsport, Tennessee, last Friday. The Fulkerson's had been summoned to her bedside a week prior to her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Hover Watson of Jackson were visitors in the home of Lee Stringer Sunday. Mr. Wat-

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Whitaker, Park Go To Dedication at Miss. Southern

Miss Fleta Whitaker, head of the Hinds Home Economics department, and Bobbie Jeanne Park are attending the dedication of the new home evonomics building at Mississippi Southern College today, according to authoritative sources.

After a reception luncheon, attended by many prominent people from Mississippi and other states, guests will hear a program by the Mississippi Southern Singers, and a number of speeches by outstanding visitors.

Among those invited are representatives from institutions of higher learning, from the U. S. Office of Education, president of the University of Mississippi, and other colleges in the southern region, and many prominent figures in home economics departments from several states across the nation.

Miss Stewart Writes Article on Math Slang In Professional Magazine

An article by Miss Lurline Stewart, "The Blight of Mathematical Slang", appears in the current issue of The Mathematics Teacher, professional magazine of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, it was revealed this week in an interview with Miss Stewart

"This article is in keeping with my efforts to abolish such slang expressions as 'cross multiply', 'cancel', and 'add up', from the mathematics vocabulary of my students," she said.

Miss Stewart added, "Most of the students who have been in my classes for one semester could probably give this lerture as well as I."

16 Artists Contribute99 Pieces of WorkTo Hinds Library Exhibit

Sixteen artists contributed ninety-nine pieces of work to the recent art exhibit in the HJC library, according to Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian.

Mrs. Rowzee said that she was gratified at the tremendous response to her invitation to take part in the show.

"The display inspired no end of comment," Mrs. Rowzee declared. "The students showed great interest in it, and a number of off-thecampus visitors were enthusiastic in their praise of many of the works shown.

"Two grades from the elementary school were brought to see it," she added. "I believe it was a real credit to the institution."

BANKSTON ATTENDS MEETING TO STUDY SUBVERSIVE TACTICS

Colonel H. J. Bankston, head of the HJC science department and chairman of the Department of Mississippi National Security Commission, attended the Anti-Subversive Activities Convention in Birmingham February 19-20.

Attending with Colonel Bankston were Mr. Rollins Armstrong, department commissioner; Mr. Frank R. Chambers, department adjutant, and other Mississippi officials.

Elizabeth Bentley and Benjamin Gitlow, both ex-communists; movie star Adolph Menjou, Dr. J. B. Matthew, Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, and others spoke on the program.

WOODWORKING DEPT COMPLETES WORK ON FURNITURE

The Hinds woodworking department under the direction of Mr. George Bowling continued its busy streak last week, completing work on several articles of furniture for campus use.

Complete work includes: a triple view mirror for the home economics department, some chests of drawers for Miss Gertrude Davis, construction work on incubators for the State Health Department, refinishing a table for Miss Thelma Prassel, repairing two ping-pong tables for the athletic department, making three picture frames for Mr. Joe Moss and one for Mr. Travis Stewart, remaking a couch for Mrs. Eva Askew, overhauling a chair for use in the girls' dormitory.

The department will soon finish work on library furniture and girls' dormitory furniture.

House Being Built For Mr. Sheffield

A residence to be occupied by Mr. Grady Sheffield, manager of the HJC cold storage plant is being built beyond the new "U" drive across from the cold storage plant, according to president G. M. McLendon.

The house will be of the modern ranch style, with three bedrooms and brick veneer finish.

Integral Calculus Course Being Offered Here

A course in integral calculus is being offered this semester at Hinds for the first time, Miss Lurline Stewart, mathematics instructor said Friday.

It is designed primarily for sophomore students majoring in mathematics or engineering.

CLUB NEWS

ANALYZING MOONSHINE

Analyzing home-made moonshine is a project of Colonel H. J. Bankston's science club group.

Other science club projects put into full swing at the regular meeting last Friday are:

A report by Mr. John Breazeale on the progress of his x-ray tube, showing proof of an x-ray taken of his hand;

Beginning of immunization of Mr. T. T. Beemon's golden hamsters and study of the drosophila fruit fly:

A plan for Gladden Brooks to race a miniature car propelled by a small capsule of compressed carbon dioxide, at the next meeting;

A plan for Mr. Beemon to take pictures of science club members for the annual at the next meeting January 12.

Jerry Moore, club reporter, invites all science majors to join this group.

WESLEY FOUNDATION MEETS

"Jesus' Way, Our Way" was the theme of the Wesley Foundation Annual Conference held on the Ole Miss Campus, February 11-13. Five persons represented the Hinds organization at the conference.

Dr. W. A. Smart from Emory University was the guest speaker. The Hinds group had charge of the worship program Saturday morning and presented a message carrying out the theme of the conference.

Hinds representatives were Ernest Hester, Ray White, and Margie Weir, students; and Miss Mary Halford and Miss Doris Leech, Millsaps College, counsellors.

MRS. HERRING DICUSSES

Mrs. M. F. Herring led a discussion on the topic, "Mississippi Problems", last Thursday at a meeting of the Raymond Culture Club, held on the Hinds campus, Miss Fleta Whitaker said Friday.

Hostesses for the club were: Miss Ruth Boyd, Miss Jim El Byrd, Miss Gertrude Davis, Mrs. C. R. Burleson, and Miss Fleta Whitaker.

After the meeting had adjourned, the club members viewed the HJC exhibit in the college library.

METHODISTS ELECT

New officers were elected, reports given from the Methodist Student Conference at Ole Miss, and group songs were sung at the weekly Wesley Foundation meeting held Sunday night in the lobby of West Side.

Margie Weir, Carthage, was elected president of the Wesley Foundation: other officers chosen were Bill Smith, vice-president; Mable Johnson, secretary; and Kinnie Divine, treasurer. Other officers and committee members will be named at a later date.

Local representatives to the Methodist Student Conference held recently at Ole Miss gave reports on the work of the conference.

The group sang several songs from Sing It Again books.

Plans of the new administration include a one hundred per cent increase in attendance.

"Y" SPONSORS SOCIAL

The first Y-sponsored social of the year, spearheading a drive for membership of the Y clubs, was held at the Raymond Lake Wednesday, February 16, according to Edwin Corley, membership chairman.

Those heading the planning for the social were:

Food committee — Billy Nichols, Eugene Hall, Virginia Mobley, Nell Harris, Petie Clay, Kenneth Batton

Entertainment committee — Kenneth Batton, Stella Purvis, Eugene Hall, Nell Harris.

The Raymond Optimist Club cooperated with the entertainment committee for that phase of the social.

"All college students are urged to attend these meetings during activity period on Wednesdays," Edwin emphasized.

IRC DISCUSSES RELIGION

"The Influence of Religion as a Factor in World Peace" was discussed, committees were named, and five new members were welcomed at an IRC meeting last Monday.

Lida Nell Vaughan was in charge of the program was principally a discussion of Russian opposition to organized religion. Before the program nine members gave two minute talks on various world events.

Committees appointed were: Program: Bobby Garraway, chairman; Lida Nell Vaughan, Immanuel Beeching, and Don Blackstock; finance: Cliff Davis, chairman; Kenneth Batton, J. B. Henderson, and Mark Chaney; membership: Charles Taylor, Dolores Gerrard, Stella Purvis, and Bill Lowry; and social: Billie Nichols, chairman; Jo Ree Pennell, Nell Harris, F. E. Brasfield, and Jean Bourdin.

New members previously voted into the club were F. E. Brasfield, Gloria McNeill, Don Blackstock, Bill Morris, and Bonnie Norwood.

MACHINE SHOP

The machine shop has completed repair work on road patrol equipment for Beat five in Hinds county, according to Mr. W. C. Loggans, instructor.

Mr. Loggans said that similar work, being done in the auto mechanics department, would soon be finished.



HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE EAGLETTES — STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

These girls won Hinds Junior College the state championship, after winning 22 straight conference games. Reading left to right, standing, are Coach Walter Gibbes, Mabel Johnson, Helen Howard, Carolyn Thompson, Dorothy Harrison, Betsy Warren, Jackie Dyer, and Elizabeth Lewis; kneeling, Nancy Thornton, Delores Gerrard, Bonnie Norwood, Lida Nell Vaughan, Mary Ann Edge, and Bobby Morris. Not pictured is Sarah Smith.

Four Hinds Cagers Awarded All-State Rating at Tourney

Four Hinds Junior College Eaglettes won honors in the junior college All-State selection at Ellisville this past week end. They were Lida Nell Vaughan, Betsy Warren, Carolyn Thompson, and Dot Harrison.

Hinds placed three on the All-State team of 15 members, and one honorable mention. Ellisville, Wesson, and Goodman placed two each on the team; while Moorhead, Poplarville, Summit, Perkinston, Decatur, and Booneville each placed one.

An interesting point was that in selecting the team, rival coaches of the conferences debated at length whether to place Carolyn Thompson at guard or forward, before finally selecting her as forward.

HJC Band Parades In Mardi Gras Show

The Hinds Junior College band took part in the Mardi-Gras parade in New Orleans Tuesday.

They left the campus Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m., took part in the evening parade, and returned to the campus that night.

Jaycee Championship

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For Ellisville Scruggs, another all-state forward, led her team with 17 points. Davis collected 13, and Schows scored 2 to account for all the Ellisville scoring.

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(Continued From Page 2) son is a former refrigeration student of Hinds.

If anyone is interested in how to catch a 6 pound, 14 ounce bass, see Mr. Vernon McMichael, or Mr. Oree Lee, vocational students. That is exactly what they did recently at the Raymond Lake. Maybe Mr. McMichael's new baby brought him luck!

Campus Improvements (Continued from Page 1)

7. Three rose gardens will be planted; one across the road, one near the administration building, and one behind West Side.

8. Plans are laid for several flower beds.

Mr. Treloar renewed the committee's invitation to clubs and other student or faculty groups on the campus to sponsor their own flower bed or tree.

"So far," he said, "the Lamplighter's Club has been the only one to apply. Any one interested should see me very soon. We will be happy to furnish the seed, and give every assistance in planning and caring for the project."

"I believe that in five years or less, we will have the most beautiful campus in the state," Mr. Treloar declared.

Diplomas

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Mary Ruth Jones, Lorraine Kelly, William Eldon Lambert, Monroe J. Landrum, Mary Nell Langley, Keith M. Lassetter, Gordon Mitchell Lavinghouze, Samuel Loyd Lee, Louie Edward Little.

John Paul McCullough, Clyde Thomas McGee, Jessie Claire McLendon, Hulon Ray McPhail, Lloyd Louis Maestri, Anthony Manuel Manguno, Jr., W. B. Mansell, Georgie Mae Martin, Clarice Mashburn, Bobbie Stanley Merritt, John Howie Miller, Edna Earle Mobley, Virginia Mobley, Gerhart Moore, William Warren Morris, Clayton Acree Moss, Loretta Nichols, William D. Nutt, Bobbe Jeanne Park, Je Ree McNair Pennell, Louis Jackson Pennell.

Luther D. Perkins, Jr., Robert D. Reeves, Lewis Brooks Robertson, Fred Anderson Ross, Charlene Sadler, Beryl Clyde Shipley, Kenneth L. Sickal, Dwight Smith, Thomas Price Sneed, Walton A. Speights, Jr., Evelyn Anne Stallings, Dorothy Vickie Stewart, Charles W. Taylor, William Elton Taylor, Carolyn M. Thompson, Doris Jacqueline Thompson, Lida Nell Vaughan, Carlyne Warnock, Barbara D. Warrington.

Carlton F. Washington, James L. White, Eddie Ray White, Lee Franklin White, Samuel Melvin White, III, Eleanor Ann Whittemore, Willie D. Wiles, Henry T. Wilkinson, Bill Jack Williams, Billy Bob Willis, and John Mac Worthy.

High School

Norma Florence Abernathy, Fave Laurin Berryhill, Ann Cathey, Alma Erle Chapman, Carolyn Clarke, Joe Donald Colvin, Lynton Brown Cooper, Jr., George D. Craighead, Billy F. Drake, Bobbie Joe Fortenberry, Maxine Gallman, Ama Zelle Hendricks, Dovie Marie Hodge, Peter Hogaboom, Betty Jane Hutchins, Anita Joy Jordan, Frank R. Langston, Dickson Ross Liddell.

Billy Rueben McCoy, David McFarland, Ernest Scott McNair, Lyda Maurine Mashburn, Mary Elizabeth Oliver, Muriel Lucille Pittinger, Betty Lou Prassel, Henry Atwood Riser, John Westbrook Robertson, Oliver V. Shearer, Clifton Farr Sessions, Donald H. Sloan, Charles Woodie Smith, William Granville Sykes, III, John F. Tate, Charles E. Ward, Jr., and Carl Welch.

Bankston Speaks

(Continued From Page 1) destruction of private property and inheritance, subjugation of the individual to the state, revolutionary propaganda to civil war, destruction of personal liberties such as freedom of speech, jury trials, the press, and finally, world revolution.

As remedies for the growth of Communism in America and Mississippi, Colonel Bankston urged that people make up their minds to do something about it, that they overcome their indifference, and take a pride in the American way of life. He urged that students and faculty acquaint themselves with Communist operations through a study of magazines and books in the library.

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Sue Newman Is Queen of County Livestock Show

Sue Newman, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Newman of Learned, Mississippi, reigned as queen over the County Livestock Show at Edwards, Mississippi, March 7-8-9. She is a junior at HJC.

Sue was selected as the County Livestock Queen when her 4-H Record was judged. The records of 4-H club members who have completed four or more years of 4-H club work are considered for this honor. The records were judged by the following score: Record of Project, Achievement, Competitive Record, Applying New Methods Learned, Increase in size of Projects, Record of Leadership, and A Story of Her Own 4-H Club Work.

She has completed 5 years of 4-H Club work, finishing 29 projects, in Garden, Canning, Poultry, Clothing, Foods, Leadership, Health, Electric, Yard Beautification and Safety. From these projects Sue has received a total income of \$1,558.55.

She has made 69 Exhibits in local, County and State Events. Miss Newman has entered 23 Judging Contests, 3 dress revues and presented 4 individual and 32 team demonstrations.

This past year Sue attended the State 4-H Club Congress as a member of the County Vegetable Judging Team and entered the Poultry Judging Contests at the County Livestock Show at Edwards and the Mid-South Fair at Memphis.

Sue held the office of Secretary of the County 4-H Council and was Secretary of the Hinds Junior 4-H (Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN OF CAMPUS TO BE SENT TO STATE JUNIORS, SENIORS

Many scenes representative of campus life and departmental activities at Hinds are rolling off the Keith press this week in a new two-color bulletin written and designed by Mr. Harold Turnage, Hinds publicity director, and featuring the photography of Mr. T. T. Beemon, biology instructor, it was learned this week.

Over ten thousand copies will be sent to the high school juniors and seniors in this area.

The bulletin is in the form of a folder, which reveals different pictures as it is being unfolded, Mr. Turnage said. The pictures are finished in green, and are contrasted by a black text.

Friday Psychosis, Deadliest Killer Of HJC Students, Dean Says in Survey

Many Hinds Junior College students suffer from a mental disease called "Friday Psychosis", according to a survey by Dean M. F. Herring.

When pressed for an explanation Dean Herring pointed out that the disease was a very complex one, involving many phases. One of the most vicious, he said, is obsessional neurosis. This, as applied to Friday psychosis, means an uncontrollable desire to get out of school early on Friday.

In severe cases, it leads to the complete skipping of all Friday classes. It is now known that this phase of the disease has a profound influence on the patients' case histories, which are made out every six weeks. Some of the most pathetic case histories, the Dean pointed out, are almost entirely due to obsessional neurosis.

Friday psychosis, or some phase of it, claimed 291 victims in February. Tuesday or Wednesday or Thursday psychosis, a much milder, and less malignant disease, claimed only an approximate amount of 126 the same month. According to Dean Herring, this pattern holds true for all the months. He fears the disease will spread into an epidemic with the coming of the spring months. To

select a week at random, on February 24, Thursday psychosis claimed only 21 students, but on Friday, February 25, Friday psychosis, the deadly killer, struck down the terrible figure of 54 fatalities.

Another phase of Friday psychosis, and really a complication of obsession neurosis, is dementia simplex mondayona. This is just another way of saying that the patient afflicted with obsessional neurosis is a downright simpleton on Monday. Principal symptoms are: An empty feeling in the head from lack of preparation, extreme stuttering and clearing of the throat when asked to answer a question in class, and a tendency to snore loudly during lectures.

One more complication of this disease is hydocephaly. This is brought on when a patient can't wait till Friday afternoon to get home to see his girl friend, or vice versa. Usually the girl friend has made over the patient so much for coming home early that this phase of the disease is incurred. This causes the head to gradually swell and the brain to flatten. Treatment for hydrocephaly is extremely difficult and painful.

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Band Catches National Eye in Mardi Gras On Television, Radio Broadcasts

The HJC Band in Mardi Gras caught the national eye as television and radio picked up its impressions and sent them flying through the ether into homes, hotels, and even barrooms across the nation last week.

Two faculty members from Hinds, Mr. John Breazeale, physics teacher, and Miss Mary Jo Haworth, band leader, saw them by television.

They were standing in front of a New Orleans cafe where a television screen faced the street, featuring the Mardi Gras parade.

"Look," someone exclaimed, "There are our majorettes!"

Sure enough, there they were, marching jauntily along. As they led the band into full view of the cameras, the voice of the announcer came through, saying that this was the HJC Band.

"We were delightfully surprised to see our own band on television," Mr. Breazeale said in an interview. "They looked splendid, and as gay as Mardi Gras itself."

Miss Haworth, who directs the band, expressed her feelings by saying, "I was thrilled!" Sergeant Joe Finks, of the National Guard company at Hinds, saw the band from the street, along with the thousands from across the nation celebrating Mardi Gras.

"The band looked A-number one!" was Sgt. Finks' enthusiastic comment.

"I saw them three times," he said, "twice on St. Charles Street, and once on Canal Street. They played well and looked snappy each time."

A humorous sidelight of the trip for the band members came when Clinton Montz picked up a trumpet and with a couple of fellows from another band, began playing a little hot jazz music, to which a very rotund colored woman did a very sprightly dance on the street. She danced with gusty enthusiasm until the boys grew tired of playing.

Bobby Fortenberry, bass player with the band, was asked to give his most vivid impressions of Mardi Gras.

"Wacky costumes and blisters on my feet," was his unhesitating reply.

WINNERS NAMED FOR WHO'S WHO

High school students nominated candidates for who's who in a first primary election conducted by the Hindsonian Friday. For each title the top three candidates, or four in case of a tie, will compete in the second primary to be held some time this week.

For "most outstanding senior", students nominated Sonny Cooper, Jackson; Dick Liddell, Adams Station, and Jack Robertson, Jack-

Nick Revon, New Orleans; Jack Robertson, and Henry Riser, Terry, were named for "most popular boy", while Louise Everett, Jackson; Sue Newman, Learned, and Richerdean Norwood, Jackson, were named "most popular girl."

For "most neatly dressed girl", Ruby Jean Hutchins, Raymond; Joy Jordan, Jackson; and Jamie Warrington, Vicksburg, were chosen. Roy Bozeman, Jackson; John Tate, Ohio, and Carl Welch, Raymond, were chosen for most neatly dressed boy.

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Guard Unit Brings Payroll of \$3400

Three thousand four hundred dollars will be the approximate quarterly payroll for the full strength National Guard Company here, according to 1st Lieutenant M. V. Wainwright, assistant administrative officer of the 106th Medical Battalion, of which this company is a unit.

"This amount," Lt. Wainwright pointed out, "will be paid out four times each year. Breaking it down even further, this will amount to \$430 per drill period — once a week.

"The very minimum pay for a newly recruited private is \$2.50 for a drill period, or \$1.25 an hour. The scale runs upward to \$5.50 for a master sergeant. Once a year the unit will go on bivouac for two weeks, which will pay the equivalent of three months drill pay.

The lieutenant pointed out that while the Hinds unit totaled only 37 men at present, its maximum strength will be 103 men and 14 officers.

"There will be numerous ratings awarded," Lt. Wainwright said. "Since this is a newly organized unit, few of the ratings are filled."

Speaking of the layout and appearance of the quarters at Hinds Lt. Wainwright commended Sgt. Finks and remarked that this was by far the best planned outfit he had seen in the junior colleges.

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Across The Front Page ...

Doctor I. Q. will be in Jackson March 22, 23, with a thousand bucks for some lucky person each night . . . Romberg promises a concert here in '50 ... Just in time for many of us to miss it . . . The girls admit now that they went too far overboard with the long skirts . . . They/ couldn't stand it any longer . . . Skirts this season are slit at the side . . . Times are changing . . . When they start giving away Duz, clothes pins, and irons with a washing machine to sell it, or \$50 worth of records with a reduced radiophono, times are changing . . . Entry for the best something or other contest for catchy headlines: "Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?" . . . From an ad in Sunday's Clarion Ledger . . . Be careful, girls . . . Don't even consider getting into the Lonely Hearts Society . . . I hear those people are modern bluebeards . . . Don't hang your head in a closet . . . Saw Tad Thrash Saturday . . . He just won another fight at L. S. U., was sporting a black eye . . . Also that gal, Jessie . . . Watch that "B" average, sophs . . . Semester exams coming up.

FRIDAY PSYCHOSIS

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All students afflicted with any
of the phases of this disease, it
was learned from the Dean, are
likely to suffer a malignant secondary infection, Ideational Inertia
— difficulty in moving from one
idea to another. All other thinking is destroyed by the maniacal
urge to skip Friday classes and
see the girl, or boy friend — which

brings us back to Friday psychosis.

Treatment: The only treatment that is suggested, says Dean Herring, is a series of injections into such brains as the patient happens to possess. Injections that have worked in some cases are: Realization, which may come to the patient as a result of his own thinking, but more often occurs, if at all, when his semester "case history" is handed him. Then, in proper order are injected iniative and ambition, with a few "cc's" of pride.

Dean Herring urges that these diseases be curbed wherever possible. "If they continue long enough," he reminded, "the ultimate consequence is expulsion, for which there has been discovered no known cure.



New books added to the library this week are:

- Auto-biography and biography.
 A. Family Circle Cornelia Otis Skinner.
 - B. Jungle Man Major P. J. Pretorius.
- C. Red Wine of Youth (Rupert Brooks) Stringer.
- 2. Science, philosophy, history, sociology.
 - A. Anatomy and Physiology Kimber, Gray, Stackpole, and Leavell.
 - B. Modern Scientific Discoveries Eberle.
 - C. The Rights of Infants Ribble.
 - D. The Reader's Encyclopedia—Benet.
 - E. The Gathering Storm Winston Churchill.
 - F. Man Against Myth Dunham.
- 3. Fiction.
- A. Tomorrow Will Be Better— Betty Smith (author of A Tree Grows In Brooklyn).

APARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUISE SICKAL

It seemed like old times to B. J.* Elmerick on the recent band trip to colorful Mardi Gras, as he visited many of the old haunts of his army days. During the war Mr. Elmerick was stationed at Jackson Barracks in New Orleans and played in the army band there.

News from Willie D. Wiles reached your reporter this week via Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulkerson. While in Jackson for a visit with Mrs. Fulkerson's family, they talked with Willie D. He is faring splendidly, and as might be expected is busy with pigskin training for next season. Mrs. Wiles visited the Fulkersons here Monday.

Mr, and Mrs. Howard Strickland spent the week end with Mrs. Strickland's mother, Mrs. C. P. Farley, of Vicksburg. Mr. Strickland proudly displayed a string of at least a half dozen fish, trophies of his week end activities. His comment was, "Be sure and say that I caught some fish!"

Miss Bessie Ware attended a 4-H Club style show in Jackson last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Potter spent last week with Mr. Potter's father, Mr. A. H. Potter of Vicksburg, who has been ill.

Mr. Harvey Jones of Jackson, a former refrigeration student here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oree Lee.

One of our "young" young men, Master Alton Ware, took to the air waves on the Kiddie Matinee Saturday to give his youthful rendition of "Zippity Doo Da."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acy visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acy of Canton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed and sons visited Mrs. Steed's aunt, Mrs. Har¹4vey King of Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Is Spring Season Here? Don't Be Too Sure, Pal

Hold it!

Have you been seeing spring grass or tree green on the campus?

If you have, just keep your winter undershirt on.

It isn't spring yet. You have merely seen a newly dressed 1936 LaFayette owned by R. E. Cook refrigeration instructor, or so Mr. D. C. Ware, body and fender instructor says.

Mr. Ware reports that he painted the car a bright green lately, and that he felt it necessary to warn everyone against being deceived into thinking the green shrubs of spring had arrived.

Mr. Robert Barr spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Clements of Crystal Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maxwell and daughters visited their families, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Maxwell and Mrs. A. L. Carraway f Brookhaven Sunday.

Little David Lewis has just recovered from a case of measles and is ready to return to school.

Mrs. Hill Henry and Cherry, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Groves and Ann shopped in Jackson last week.

Mrs. J. D. Mathews of Utica was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mathews last week end.

Mrs. Mary McBride from Kosciusko is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Acy.

Mrs. Travis Simmons and Mrs. J. W. Steed shopped in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jobron and Linda spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Virden of Jackson.

Mr. Tip Ray Hill, former HJC student, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Cook Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gates spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Cook and Barry visited Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cook of Canton last week end.

Jack Fulkerson declares that the telephone is a necessity in the campus apartments. He feels certain that he loses at least \$10,000 a week given away by radio quiz shows because he doesn't have a phone!

THREE-WAY MIRROR ADDED TO HOME EC

The girls in the home economics department can see themselves three ways now — just as you do in the clothing store, when you try on a new coat — in their new triple mirror, according to Miss Fleta Whitaker, instructor.

It is a full length job, framed in the woodworking department by Mr. George Bowling.

SUE NEWMAN IS QUEEN OF COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW

(Continued From Page 1) Club. When a member of the Raymond 4-H club, Sue held the offices of president, secretary, tre

The officers and members of the Hinds County Livestock Association are proud to announce the new Queen and to congratulate her upon her outstanding record as a 4-H club member.

Speights-Beasley Nuptials Said In Jackson Church

The First Baptist Church, Jackson, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Beth Beasley, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Beasley, and the late Mr. Beasley, of Calhoun City, to Mr. W. A. (Sonny) Speights, Jr., son of Mrs. W. A. Speights, Sr., and the late Mr. Speights, of Jackson, on February 10, 1949.

Reverend Douglas Hudgins officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in beige, and wore white accessories. She wore a corsage of American beauty roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. J. A. Hall, Jr., of Jackson.

The attendants were: Miss Billy Cates, Miss Betty Smith, Miss Charlene Sadler, and Miss Ellie Whittemore, all of Hinds Junior College.

Mr. J. A. Hall, Jr., of Jackson, was Mr. Speights' best man.

NATIONAL GUARD ADDS FOUR MEMBERS

Four new members have joined the Clearing Company of the 106th Medical Battalion of the 31st Division National Guard at HJC, according to Sgt. Joe Finks, local recruiting sergeant. The new members are: Robert Drake, Willis Sebley, Shannon Parks, and Ernest W. Hester, who transferred here from the 198th Heavy Tank Battalion.

Sgt. Finks renewed his invitation to Hinds men to come in to the company headquarters for information concerning their opportunities with the National Guard. He explained that many ratings would be available for new recruits who showed initiative and ability.

Junior-Senior Banquet Scheduled for March 24

The junior-senior banquet will be held at the Raymond Lake lodge March 24.

The planning committee consists of Betty McLendon, chairman; Mary Howard, and Dora Wood. Preparations committee includes Ann Smith, chairman; Rose Parsons, and Juanita Holliday. Norma Zeringue, chairman; Ruby Jean Hutchins, Margaret Stewart, Mary Ann Lowry make up the foods committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranford Visitors on HJC Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cranford (Mrs. Cranford was formerly Miss Claire Meeks of HJC) were recent visitors on the Hinds campus.

BODY-FENDER CLASS REPAIRS FOUR AUTOS ADDS TWO STUDENTS

Four cars have recently been finished in the Body and Fender Department, one of which was, for all practical purposes, converted from a 1946 into a 1947 model, with all the superficial body features of the later model added, such as an improved lighting system, according to C. M. Edmondson, class president.

Two new students have entered the Body and Fender shop. They are: T. G. Berry, Jackson, and C. C. Motes, Lucedale.

FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO WOMEN FROM JR. COLLEGES

Five trustee scholarships of \$1,000 each will be available to young women entering Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio as juniors in September, 1949, according to an announcement received by the Hindsonian this week

Each scholarship amounts to \$500 a year for two years and will be awarded to women students of recognized junior colleges who will graduate in June, 1949, and who wish to enter Western College in September, 1949.

Sophomore girls at Hinds Junior College have an opportunity to try for these scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of past scholastic achievement, character, health and general intellectual and social interest. For further information and application blanks, interested sophomore girls should write to the Director of Admissions, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio.

Parliamentary Club To be Established

A club on parliamentary procedure is being organized on the campus by Miss Ruth Boyd. Membership will be limited to 15 in order that members will have an opportunity to practice.

The name of the club will be determined at the first meeting. Members of the club are in speech classes. Meetings will be held every Friday during activity period.

Former Student, Berry, Gives Demonstration In Art of Silver Welding

Robert Berry, formerly a student of the Hinds refrigeration class, visited the campus recently, when he gave a demonstration on silver welding, according to B. J. Elmerick, refrigeration reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones have moved to Mize, Miss. Mr. Jones is now employed in Jackson.

CLUB NEWS

PTK Schedules Activities

A five-point schedule of activities highlighted by plans to send a delegation to an annual convention is announced by HJC Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary.

Three Phi Theta Kappa officers were named and plans were made for ordering keys last Friday. Two pledges were initiated into the organization Wednesday. PTK membership certificates have arrived.

John Halpin, fraternity president, will attend the annual PTK convention at Bluefield, West Virginia, March 31 - April 2. One or two other delegates from the local chapter may be chosen to attend.

Nell Harris was named PTK secretary to replace Jessie Mc-Lendon who graduated the first semester and is now attending LSU. Charlie Taylor was named treasurer, and Evelyn Stallings was named reporter.

PTK members may place orders for keys with Miss Gertrude Davis sponsor, at any time.

Randolph Jeter and J. B. Henderson, who were unable to attend regular initiation services January 27, were initiated into the group last Wednesday.

Phi Theta Kappa membership certificates have arrived and will be given to members after they are signed by the secretary.

IRC Holds Roundtable

"The North Atlantic Pact" was the topic of the roundtable discussion led by mediator Lida Nell Vaughan in an IRC program meeting Monday night.

Leading in the discussion were Kenneth Batton, "What Role for Us"; Bobby Garraway, "Isolationism of the Pact"; Evelyn Stallings, "Basic Issues in the Treaty"; and John Edwards, "Criticisms and Answers."

After a general debate as to whether the United States should join the North Atlantic pact, members were served cokes and doughnuts by the social committee.

Dyer Heads CE

"The Rich Young Ruler" was the theme of the story read by Jackie Dyer in the Christian Endeavor Vesper Service led by Frank Griffin Sunday night, according to Miss Fleta Whitaker.

After a prelude and hymn, scripture was read by Edna Earl Mobley, followed by Jackie Dyer's rendering of the story quoted above.

Following a hymn, Frank Griffin led the meditation, and conducted a candlelight consecration, in which everyone took part.

The meeting was closed by the Lord's Prayer.

Delegates Give Reports

Three IRC delegates to the southeastern convention held in Atlanta last month gave reports on the convention at the Hinds

IRC meeting last Friday. They were: Mark Chaney, chairman; Bobby Garraway, and Emmanuel Beeching.

Chaney, who attended the round-table discussion group on the United Nations, brought out the points of reorganization to be followed out to make the United Nations powerful: giving the United Nations use of armed force, and abolishing the veto.

Garraway, delegate to the Russian roundtable, listed several causes of conflict between the United States and Russia. As program chairman, he is planning a program on Communism to be held

Beeching attended the roundtable discussion on the Marshall Plan. He gave several facts about the Marshall Plan, declaring that the United States would be thrown in a depression if it dropped the Marshall Plan.

The final meeting of the convention was devoted to suggestions brought in by each roundtable to be voted on by the entire convention. Some of these suggestions, and the vote were: that the Marshall Plan be turned over to the United Nations, passed; U. S. aid to China, failed; Stabilization of currency, passed; continued industry in Germany, passed; financial aid by the U. N. to Israel but not to the Arabs, passed; publicity on our co-operation with Russia, passed.

HJC Choral Groups Have Busy Season

Choral groups on the campus are having a busy season which began with a program by the high school girls' quartet in the Bolton Methodist church last Sunday.

Last Tuesday the college boys' quartet sang for the farm bureau. Yesterday the college girls' quartet sang in Clinton in accordance with the band concert.

The college boys' quartet will sing at the state teachers' convention March 17-18.

College Basses Invited To Try for Boys' Quartet

Any college boys who sing bass are invited to see Mrs. L. B. Davis to try out fo rthe freshman boys' quartet.

The freshman boys' quartet lost their bass, Bobby Measells, to the sophomores who lost Alvyn Moore to a professional quartet.

New Student Enters

A new student, J. M. Byrd, from Florence, Miss., has recently entered the machine shop in the vocational school, according to Mr. W. C. Loggans, instructor.

Hinds Eagles Begin Spring Training; Schedule Calls For Heavy Workouts

Spring football training got in full swing March 1 for the Hinds Eagles. After working out in shorts for the first two weeks, the gridsmen got down to serious business with scrimmages on the menu every day last week except Friday when Coach L. C. DeVall went to the boys' basketball tournament at Senatobia.

This week the schedule calls for heavy workouts and possibly a scrimmage with some other college Friday afternoon.

The 34 men on the squad and their positions are:

Ends: Joe Colvin, Ruston, La.; James Ainsworth, Byram; Don Brown, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lyle Story, New Orleans; Will Carraway, Jackson; George Bryant, Fayette; Wayman Swilley, Winnfield, La.

Tackles: Jack Fulkerson, Kingsport, Tenn.; Rodney Meyers, New Orleans; Bill Drake, Bowling Green, Ky.; Charles Parker, Sulphur, La.; Hogeye Brown, Knoxville, Tenn.

Guards: Truitt Beasley, Opp, Ala.; Bennie Raymond, New Orleans; Bo Taylor, Utica; Willie Nail, Raymond; Ted Roberts, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dave Ashburn, Jackson.

Centers: Bill Lowrey, Memphis; John Miller, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gilbert Lindsey, Chattanooga, Tenn

Quarterbacks: Carl Eckert, Benton; Sam Hurt, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Sherman Roberts, Winnfield, La.

Halfbacks: John Warner, Winnfield, La.; Billy Champion, Edwards; Alfred Peyton, Vicksburg; Sam Price, Vicksburg; Curley Farris, Corinth; Elmo Blasingame, Corinth; Sonny Meredith, Orryille, Ala.

Fullbacks: Bucky McElroy, Monroe, La.; Stan Wanucha, Chicago. These boys are working hard

Eagles Beat Fliers, Lose To Poplarville

The Hinds Eagles defeated the Senatobia boys 90-55 in the first round of the Jaycee Tournament Thursday night to advance to the Quarter-Finals.

High scorer for Hinds was all-state Nick Revon with 21 points; next came Bill Morris who made the all-state second team and Hill Henry, with 16 points apiece. Beryl Shipley came third in scoring, collecting 12 points. Kenneth Cranford scored eight points; Ray Carnes, five; Bobby Haywood and Bob Smith, four; and Monroe Landrum and Bill Hamilton, two points apiece to round out the scoring for Hinds.

For Senatobia, Autrey collected 22 points to lead the Senatobia scorers while Ford scored 15 points to take second honors. Van Brocheman scored eight points; Cole, six; and Hudspeth and Morris, two points apiece to account for all of Senatobia's points.

The Eagles were far from their top form Friday night when they dropped a close 32-39 game to Poplarville. Nick Revon and Hill Henry tied for high score honors, getting 12 points apiece. Ray Carnes took second honors with five points. Bill Morris and Bob Smith scored four points, and Beryl Shipley scored two points to account for all of Hinds scoring.

For Poplarville, Cochran took top scoring honors, collecting 12 points. Lardner and J. Daily scored eight points for second honors. Stewart and Griffith scored six points apiece with G. Daily scoring two points to round out Poplarville's scoring.

and this trait should show up in their race for the championship next year.

Faculty To Oppose Townspeople In Annual Basketball Game Tuesday

"No comedy, but a real game" is the plan for the annual Hinds Junior College Faculty - Raymond townspepole basketball game scheduled Tuesday, March 15, in the HJC gymnasium to raise money for the Y-Teen groups of Raymond, according to Mrs. W. M. Mc-Kenzie, Hinds Y-Teen sponsor.

In years past the game has been a "slap-stick" affair, with no rules, no accurate score keeping, and an "anything goes" attitude; but this year, at the request of the townspeople, the game will be a serious one, pitting the outstanding basketball players of Raymond against the outstanding players of the Hinds faculty.

Two teams will take part. One sponsored by the Raymond Consolidated School Y-Teen organization; the other by the Hinds Y- Teen group. The proceeds go to the Y-Teen activities, including the sending of delegates to the Southern Y-Teen conference at Gulf Park College, Gulfport; and the Mississippi District Y-Teen Camp at Camp Rockbrook, Macon, Miss.; and an overnight camp at the Raymond Lake Lodge.

Admission to the game will be 25 cents and 35 cents. There will also be a cakewalk with cakes and ice cream offered as an extra inducement. The HJC cheerleaders will also perform during the intermission.

Student committee members for the Hinds Y-Teens include Margaret Stewart, chairman; Betty McLendon; and Mary G. Howard.

Mrs. McKenzie is appealing to all former basketball players on the campus to turn out to help the Hinds faculty in their match.



Sue Newman, Queen of the Hinds county cattle show at Edwards and president of the eleventh grade class at Hinds junior college. (See story on page one.)

VOLLEY BALL TEAMS HOLD TOURNAMENTS IN OLD GYMNASIUM

In the first inter-mural volley ball tournament of the year, the eighth period Tuesday-Thursday girls, playing non-rotation, defeated the seventh Tuesday-Thursday girls 26-17, and the second Tuesdayday-Thursday girls, playing rotation on the first half and non-rotation the second half, defeated the third period Monday-Wednesday girls 28-22, Monday night in the old gym.

Volley ball tournaments will continue with other girls' classes playing next Mondaynight. Winners and losers will play each other later until the final winning team emerges as champion.

Team line-ups were:

RB Pennell

CB Martin

Third Monday-Wednesday
Eighth Tuesday-Seventh Tuesday
Thursday Thursday

Barfield

Pittinger

LB McNeill Stanley LC Floyd Tolar CC B. Collum 4 Gallman RC Smith Davis RF Sadler Gearhart CF Speights Mavo LF J. Collum 3 Moreland Second Tuesday- Third Monday-Thursday Wednesday RB Holliday 3 Wood CB Hutchins 3 Zeringue LC Lindsey 1 Lowe LB McRill Chapman CC Stewart 5 Clarke . RC Measells 2 McKinley RF Warrington 4 M. Stewart CF Culipher 1 McFarland LF Jordan 6 Hutchins

WHO'S WHO ...

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Milford Brock, Learned; Nick Revon, and Henry Riser were nominated for "best boy athlete", with Wilna Ellis, Bolton; Birdanell Newman, Raymond, and Sue Newman nominated for "best girl athlete."

For "most handsome boy' Frank Langston, Bolton; Sonny McNair, Learned, and John Tate were selected. Louise Everett, Ruby Jean Hutchins, and Dora Wood, Honduras, were named for "most beautiful girl."

Sonny Cooper, Ernest McNair, Raymond; Oliver Shearer, Raymond, and Carl Welch were chosen for the "most intellectual boy" competition, with Theresa Cox, Bolton; Kyrous Gunter, Learned, and Mary G. Howard for "most intellectual girl."

For "friendliest boy" students chose Roy Bozeman, Ernest Mc-Nair, Tony McFarland, Bolton; and Milford Brock. For "friendliest girl" they chose Mary Mc-Farland, Bolton; Ann Smith, Raymond, and Myrtle Mae Chapman, Terry.

H. C. Carroll, Pete Hogaboom, and Bobby Turnage shared nominations for "cutest boy", with Mary Arehart, Raymond; Mary Ann Carr, Forest Hill; and Dora Wood named for "cutest girl."

For "wittiest boy" students named Clifton Sessions, Bolton; Tony McFarland, Walter Gearhart, Bolton, and Owen Harris. Raymond.

Officials for the game were Miss Hannah Pitts, referee; Fatso Edge, umpire; Billie Nichols and Evelyn Stallings, scorekeepers.

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Southern Concert Scheduled Tonite In Auditorium

The Mississippi Southern Little Symphony conducted by Mr. Noah Kepper will present a concert in the HJC auditorium tonight at 7:30, according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, Hinds band director. Pianist for the concert is Miss Norma Shedd.

The program is:

Prometheus Overture Beethoven Prometheus Overture

Symphony No. 5Shubert

Allegro
Andante con moto
Menuetto and Trio
Allegro Vivace
Intermission

Piano Concerto

No. 1Mendelssohn

Molto allegro con fuoco
Andante

Presto Miss Shedd

Ambulation Hedges

Pomp and Circumstance
No. 2Elgar

There will be no admission fee, but a silver offering will be collected.

HJC JUDGING TEAM WINS FIRST PLACE IN DISTRICT MEET

First place in the district and the right to compete in the state poultry judging contest this summer were won by the Hinds 4-H club poultry pudging team at the Port Gibson district competitions Monday

In the contest Monday, Norma Zeringue was high scorer, with 645 out of a possible 740 points; while Charles Murphree was second; and Waverly Liles was third.

The team was selected March 8, when poultry judging contestants held try-outs. Norma Zeringue won first in the try-outs; Waverly Liles, second; Charles Murphree, third; and Ira Newman, fourth.

As a result of their showing at the Port Gibson show, the Hinds county team is to go to State College late in July to take part in the state contest.

Mr. John High is poultry judging instructor for the group, and Miss Mary Jane Hall is leader of the local 4-H club.

Jeter, Cox, Parsons Top Honors List Of 96 Students Named by Registrar

One college student and two high school students made all A's; while 2 college and 34 high school students made all A's and B's for the fourth six weeks term at HJC, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Randolph Jeter, Orrville, Ala., was the only college student to make all A's. Theresa Ann Cox, Bolton, and Rose Parsons, Raymond, made all A's in high school.

Those making honors in the college division were:

Ray Bankston, Vicksburg: Virginia Barfield, Jackson; Lowry Barfield, Jackson; Kenneth Batton, Mendenhall; Margaret Bowles, Raymond; June Boyd, Jackson; Marguerite Boyles, Florence; Sarah Branciere, Morton; F. E. Brasfield, Edwards; Mary Jane Brent, Raymond; Mary Ellen Brown, Holly Springs; Tommy Brown, Vicksburg; William C. Brown, Bolton; John Bufkin, Terry; Jimmie Collum, Fannin; Ed Corley, Raymond.

Jack Crigger, Tennessee; Juanita Culipher, Bolton; Mary Dee Darby, Jackson; Cliff Davis, Terry; Pat Easom, Raymond; Mary Ann (Fatso) Edge, Amory; Claudia Floyd, Brandon; Frances Garrett, Jackson; Lillie Greer, Utica; Millie Greer, Utica; Frank Griffin, Utica; Carroll Guyton, Clinton; John Halpin, Vicksburg; Nell Harris, Greenwood Springs; Jack Herring, Raymond; Shelton Holliday, Raymond; Sammy Hurt, Tennessee; Mary Ruth Jones, Puckett; Lorraine Kelly, Utica.

William Lambert, Jackson; Joan McRill, Kansas; John Miller, Florida; Edna Earl Mobley, Utica; Kayo Mullins, Grenada; Dan Myers, Value; Bonnie Jean Norwood, Duck Hill; William Nutt, Ludlow; Bobbe Jeanne Park, Jackson; Joe Ree Pennell, Learned; Bobbie Ann Pitts, Jackson.

Charlene Sadler, Bentonia; Kenneth Sickal, Michigan; Beth Beasley Speights, Jackson; Price Sneed, Jackson; Evelyn Stallings, Raymond; Charles Taylor, Corinth; Doris Thompson, Jackson; Jerry Tolar, Sandy Hook; Lida Nell Vaughan, Vaughan; Carlyne Warnock, Germania; Gwen Warren, Brandon; Carlton Washington, Raymond; Eddie Ray White, Pelahatchie; Bill Williams, Learned; Wesley Wilson, Carlisle.

Those making all A's and B's in high school were:

Florene Abernathy, Bolton; Earl Batchelor, Vicksburg; Faye Berryhill, Learned; Milton Berryhill, Learned; Anna Jo Brown,

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Cooper, Robertson, Newman, Hutchins, Bozeman Top Winners in Who's Who

Pasteurizing Plant Installed at Hinds For Cafeteria Use

A new automatic pasteurization unit to pasteurize and bottle milk for the HJC cafeteria has been installed in the cold storage plant, according to Mr. Grady Sheffield, manager of the plant.

In the process of operation, the milk will be poured into tanks and will be pasteurized and bottled in a completely mechanical operation. The capacity of the tanks is two hundred gallons. In one day's time it will be possible to prepare between six and seven hundred gallons of milk.

The unit was purchased from the Creamery Package Manufacturing Company.

Five HJC Delegates To Attend Meeting Of State Scientists

Three faculty members and two high school students of Hinds Junior College will attend the annual Mississippi Academy of Science meeting at Mississippi Southern College on April 29.

Those making the trip from Hinds include Col. H. J. Bankston, Mr. T. T. Beemon, Mr. John Breazeale, John Tate, and Granville Sykes. Hinds is one of fifty schools in the state invited to send two science students to the meeting.

A special program will be given these picked science students by five of Mississippi's leading industries: The Southland Oil Company, the Masonite Corporation, the International Paper Company, the Johns-Manville Products Corporation, and the Hercules Powder Company.

The theme of the principal sectional program will be "The Application of Science to the Development of Mississippi's Natural Resources."

The Masonite Corporation will provide for their transportation to Laurel for a tour through the Masonite plant. A science show will be given for them by the biology department, the physics department, and the chemistry department of Mississippi Southern College.

Sonny Cooper was elected "most outstanding senior" in the high school who's who contest last week. He defeated Dick Liddell and Jack Robertson for this title.

In the contest for "most popular boy" Jack Robertson piled up a large majority over his nearest opponent, Nick Revon. Sue Newman won the "most popular giri" title with an overwhelming majority. Louise Everett was second.

Ruby Jean Hutchins was named "most neatly dressed girl" with Joy Jordan and Jamie Warrington tied for second place. Roy Bozeman was named "most neatly dressed boy" with John Tate and Carl Welch second and third.

In the contest for "best boy athlete" students chose Nick Revon almost unanimously with Henry Riser and Milford Brock second and third.

Wilna Ellis was named "best girl athlete" with Birdanell Newman second.

Sonny McNair won out over Frank Langston for the title of "most handsome boy" in a close contest. In the race for most beautiful girl Ruby Jean Hutchins had a large majority with Dora Wood and Louise Everett tied for second place.

Sonny Cooper was chosen "most intellectual boy" in the largest vote piled up in any race. Kyrous Gunter won the title "most intellectual girl", defeating Mary Griffin Howard and Theresa Cox.

In the contest for "friendliest boy" Roy Bozeman was the winner, followed closely by Tony McFarland. Mary McFarland was named "friendliest girl" by a large majority, with Ann Smith and Myrtle Mae Chapman tied for second place.

H. C. Carroll was named "cutest boy" with Bobby Turnage second. Dora Wood was named "cutest girl", piling up an impressive number of votes. Mary Aun Carr was second.

Clifton Sessions narrowly defeated Tony McFarland for the title of "wittiest boy." In the race for "wittiest girl", Mary McFarland was easily the victor over Richardean Norwood.

Jack Robertson defeated Sonny Cooper by a comfortable majority in the contest for "most versatile boy", while Betty McLendon and Rose Parsons tied for first place in the "most versatile girl" contest, with Theresa Cox second.

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Across The Front Page ...

Sally Rand says the balance between weight and durability is a problem that has been bothering her for years . . . From the Jackson Daily: The old silent film was superior. At least if the cowboy was a tenor there was no way of knowing . . . What's happened to the Hinds originals -no pyramid club??? . . . A short while ago the Dixiecrats were joking material - now who's laughing . . . Tokyo: Emperor Hirhohito is in a foul mood - Some magazine stated that he took his baths in his bathrobe. He retored that he does not . . . We're glad to know the Emperor bathes in the regular way . . . Color and comfort will highlight men's clothes this spring . . . Wonder what the new epidemic of ladies' spring hats will look like? It might be wise to wear smoked glasses for a month.

Southerners, among others, should be happy over the result of the filibuster battle in the Senate. Not only has an instrument for the protection of any minority been temporarily preserved, but it seems that any possibility of passing the "Civil Rights" legislation very soon has been cut off.

This is amajor and valuable victory, not only for the South, but for the nation. We hope that whatever legislation is adopted, now that the Congress is ready for action, will not be based on political expediency.

What Is Time?

Time is the most precious thing in the world. Time is our prime standard of measurement. We can hardly state a thought or a conclusion without bringing in the element of time.

We eat by time, sleep by time, work by time, play by time. We record our accomplishments, not in terms of pleasure, or of the performance, or of satisfaction, but in terms of time. Time is money, as our forebears were fond of saying. But money is a tangible thing. The more you save, the more you have. Time is far more subtle stuff.

As soon as a man seriously starts saving time, make up your mind that he will no longer have a moment to spare. But the supply of time is a daily miracle.

You wake up in the morning, and lo! your purse is magically filled with twenty-four hours of the tissue of the universe of your life. It is yours. It is the most precious of possessions, a highly singular commodity, showered upon you in a manner as singular as the commodity itself. No one can take it from you. And no one receives either more or less than you receive.—Graphic.

Finks Offers Money for Rare Coins; Collection to be Shown in Jackson, Here

"I'll give you twenty-five dollars for a quarter!"

These are the words of Sergeant Joe Finks, National Guard recruiting and supply sergeant here.

Of course, he points out that there are strings attached. "If," he adds, "it was made in 1893, and has a picture of Queen Isabella on the head."

The coin to which Sgt. Finks refers was a commemoration coin in honor of The Columbia Exposition in Chicago in the year mentioned. On the reverse side is a kneeling woman with a distaff and spindle.

This is one of the coins Sgt. Finks needs to swell his collection of about 2500, of which 1100 are foreign coins, and the remainder United States mintage, dating from 1797 to 1949.

The other day the sergeant and his wife went to the Paramount

Theatre in Jackson, When he bought his ticket he received a dime in change. He looked carefully at the dime, (an old habit by now), and stuck it in a special pocket. The next day he sold it for \$9.00.

Nearly everyone has heard of the 1913 Liberty head nickel, and has seen ads offering from fifty to a hundred dollars or even new Ford cars for it.

Sgt. Finks throws a strong, white light on that one.

"There were only six of them released," he explained. "It was the year they started making the Indian head type, and none would have gotten out had not a treasury worker taken six and substituted other coins in their place. He sold all six to a private collector who still has them. So don't waste your time looking for any."

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Frogs, Goats Ruin Apartment Peace; Then All's Quiet

The apartments:

They were a community of peace and quiet until-

The frogs started croaking; A saxophone player moved in; Carlton Washington bought a

And then life became complicat-

In the afternoon the saxophone

At dusk the frogs started rasp-

ing their vocal chords. Midnight brought the shrill, unearthly bleating of the goat.

Life was a nightmare.

Nobody could sleep. People got so mad they didn't want to sleep.

Then they flew into action.

Somebody threw the saxophone player into a cold shower, clothes and all.

A committee murdered the frogs. Washington spirited away the

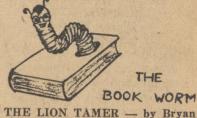
Now everybody sleeps in the apartments.

It is again all peace and quiet. But a rumor has it that Today a baby is being born. What's the use?

Edmonson Leaves To Visit Brother

Mr. C. M. Edmondson left early last Wednesday to see his brother, who was being treated in the hospital for cuts and bruises suffered in an automobile accident, according to Mr. D. C. Ware, body and fender instructor.

It was learned that the injuries were not serious, Mr. Ware said.



THE LION TAMER - by Bryan MacMahon.

Out of Ireland comes this magnificent group of stories, which taken together, reveal a truly outstanding new voice in Irish fiction. From the title story onward the Irish people and the music of their speech are revealed with stirring beauty and with rich humor. Here is quality of writing and vigor of story-telling that are all too seldom encountered.

Here you will savor the picturesqueness of daily life and salty characterizations that Bryan Mac-Mahon brings to these pages. You will be swept into the dancing, the singing, the religion, the horserearing, the fishing, the farming, the emotions, the gossip and drama that go to make up the patttrn of living close to the soil.

These twenty-two happy stories are one in their whole-souled outgiving of life in the Irish village which the author calls "that compact, intimate huddle, scooped out of Kerry rawness."

In February 251 books were added to Hinds County Library. Among some of the new listed

Fiction

James - Drifting Cowboy; Mc-Fee - Family Trouble; MacMahon — The Lion Tamer; Popkin — Walk Through the Valley; Spring - There is no Armour; Welty -Music from Spain; Winslow — The Springs.

Non Fiction

Burke-School Auditorium Programs; Hays — Hero of Hornet's Nest; Hunter - Secrets of Southern Cooking; Nash - Versus; Seeger — American Folk Songs; Samson — Teenage Aviation Stories; Whitton — First First Ladies.



Hinds Student Finds School Gave Him Better Understanding of Self, Others

By KENNETH BATTON

When I first stepped onto the college campus, I was determined that it would become a place of acquiring a better understanding of myself and my fellowman. That is exactly what happened.

Looking back over the past two years, I can see now that my progress in learning has followed a general pattern.

The first step was developing an attentive, courteous attitude.

This has proved to be a continuous process throughout the past two years, and one that I have learned to value.

A second step was learning to use the library. My use of the library started by just wandering through, occasionally picking out a book of current interest and reading a few chapters. If a person should desire, he can find an author who can inspire and satisfy his intellectual yearnings completely. I have found this to be true many times. I have also found that in the library there is a book for every mood.

Another step was adjusting myself to my instructors methods, having confidence in them as well as in myself. Some students look upon an instructor's lecture's as satisfactory proof for a theory or an idea. A student should take these ideas of the instructor, weigh them, in his mind, and form his own opinion. He should restrict other people's influence on his judgment.

However, one should not develop an "all-or-nothing" attitude. This is an indication of cloudy thinking and one should endeavor to steer clear of it. One can respect another's opinion without entirely agreeing.

Another thing I have developed is a scientific method of studying. By this I mean collecting my data, correlating it, and then drawing my conclusions. This method of studying has been of unlimited value to me in all my subjects.

Not all of the benefits I have received from college have come from books and classrooms. An invaluable source of knowledge has come from my fellow students. In association with them I have developed new interests — things that I had previously given very little thought to, such as political ideas, reading daily newspapers, religious work, and science.

One of the most important benefits I have received is a sudden realization of how important it is, to myself and my associates, that I get all I can out of college, and I don't expect to get anymore out of it than I have put in.

Though I have fallen short of my goal in some respects, I find great satisfaction in knowing that I have accomplished a large part of what I set out to do.

I have learned to accept responsibility, and have gained self-confidence, which, alone, is more than worth the effort put forth in two years of hard work.

Revival Meeting To Open

Reverend Davis, assistant to Dr. D. A. McCall, state mission secretary, Jackson, will open a series of revival meetings at the Raymond Baptist church April 10 through April 17, Reverend R. L. Wallace, pastor, said today.

Honor Roll

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Bolton; Myrtle Mae Chapman, Terry; Sonny Cooper, Jackson; Rachel Epperson, Raymond; Charles A. Ferguson, Adams Station; Robert Ferguson, Learned; Bobbie Fortenberry, Bolton;

McLendon-Thrash Bethrothal Told; Will Marry Apr. 16

President and Mrs. George Minor McLendon of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jessie Claire, to Edsel Earl Thrash, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thrash of Lake.

Miss McLendon was graduated from Hinds Junior College at the end of the first semester of the current session and since then has attended Louisiana State University, where she is a piano major. While at Hinds she was an honor student, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity; and was voted most versatile and most intellectual girl by the student body.

Mr. Thrash is also a graduate of Hinds Junior College, where he won the title of Mr. HJC his sophomore year. He was an outstanding athlete, taking part in football, track, and boxing. During the war he served in the Navy and was stationed in the Pacific for 32 months. At present he is enrolled at Louisiana State University where he is majoring in commercial aviation and is a member of the university's varsity boxing team.

The wedding will be solemnized April 16, at the Presbyterian church in Raymond, with Dr. R. E. Hough of Jackson officiating.

After a brief honeymoon the young couple will continue their college education at Louisiana State University.

The McLendons extended an invitation to members of the student body to attend the ceremony.

Kyrous Gunter, Learned.

Martha Ann Hale, Terry; Juanita Holliday, Raymond; Billy Holloway, Learned; Ralph Holmes, Oakley; Margaret Kingman, Jackson; Dick Liddell, Adams Station; David McFarland, Bolton; Mary McFarland, Bolton; Betty McLendon, Raymond; Ernest McNair, Raymond; Harold McNair, Learned; Sue Newman, Learned; Henry Riser, Terry; Oliver Shearer, Raymond; Betty Stubbs, Terry; John Tate, Ohio; George Tucker, Jackson; Eddie Ward, Jackson; Carl Welch, Raymond; Wanda Whitten, Terry; Dora Wood, Hon-

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — Mary Lou Glass, former University of Texas student, has solved the problems of those who cook for two persons with a recipe book written solely for them. Her kitchen primer removes multiplication, division, and plain guess-work from cooking.

If you are one of the 46 per cent of married veterans who shares equally in household chores, or the wife of one of the other 54 per cent, the book was designed for you. Just add an extra spoonful here and there for Junior to recipes in "Cooking for Two."

Hinds Trip Wolves In Grid Go; 39-6

The Hinds Eagles defeated the Wesson Wolves 39-6 in a scrimmage Friday afternoon. The game was played with each team having the ball 15 minutes at a time. Each team had the ball three times as six quarters were played.

Sammy Hurt scored three of Hinds' touchdowns from quarterback on runs of six, one and twenty-six yards respectively. Stan Wanucha scored when he intercepted a Wesson pass and ran it back 50 yards for a touchdown. The longest run of the day came on a pass from Carl Eckert to Don Brown. Don caught the pass on his own thirty-five and a block by Curley Farris set him out in the open for a sixty-five yard touchdown jaunt. Curley Farris scored the remaining Hinds touchdown when he caught Carl Eckert's pass on the ten yard line and bulled his way over for the score. John Miller made good his three attempts for extra points to complete Hinds' scoring.

Wesson's only score came on a fake pitch-out by the quarter back who kept the ball to go over for the score.

The Eagles looked good on defense as well as offense and with more work and polish should turn into a top contender for the championship next year.

Two boys not mentioned in the previous list of spring football players are R. T. Raymond from New Orleans and Greg Beriont, New Jersey. R. T. is out with a knee injury now but should be able to play against Wesson in a return game March 25. Greg is showing up well at quarterback and should help the squad very much.

New Student in Body, Fender; Department Fixes Four Cars

A new student is now in the body and fender department, according to Mr. D. C. Ware, instructor. He is Vaughney Wood, of Edinburg, Miss.

Mr. Ware also stated that his department refinished four cars the past week, including new upholstery.

He was sewing up a tear someone had caused in a new headliner. At first this seemed to have Mr. Ware in an unfavorable mood. However, before the reporter left, Mr. Ware said, "If you see anybody with a hole in his pants, send him over. I'll patch it up for him."

Henry Made NG Assistant

Hill Henry has been appointed full time administrative assistant for the Medical Clearing Company here, it was announced by Sergeant Joe Finks, recruiting sergeant, this week.

BASEBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN SATURDAY; CANDIDATES CALLED

Interested in playing baseball?
Coach Joe Renfroe is looking for you, if you are. Baseball practice will get underway at Hinds next Saturday with team candidates asked to report Saturday morning with tea mcandidates asked to re-

port Saturday morning at 10 a.

m. in the new gymnasium.

"No team selections have been made," Coach Renfroe said, urging every boy that thinks he can play college ball to report.

COLUMBIA TEACHERS VISITS HJC ON TOUR OF JUNIOR COLLEGES

Dr. R. R. Fields, professor of junior college education at Columbia University's Teachers' College, was a visitor to Hinds recently in order to gather material about junior college activities.

While at HJC, Dr. Fields visited the school farm, the library, cold storage plant, and other departments. He spoke before the faculty, emphasizing three major opportunities for junior colleges: Adult education (training for adults including night classes in radio, refrigeration, typing, bookkeeping and other courses); special education (such as vocational training; and improving the literary field.

Dr. Fields completed his tour of junior colleges in several states with his visit to Hinds. Dean M. F. Herring took him to dinner at LeFleur's in Jackson and later saw him off at the Jackson Municipal Airport.

HJC Methodists Discuss "Understanding" at Recent Program Here

"Understanding Those Who Differ from Us" was the theme of a Wesley Foundation program Sunday night.

The discussion was given in three parts: "Where He Sat", Mable Johnson; "Chips on our Shoulder", Joan McRill, and "Gossip", Kinnie Divine. After these discussions were given, Miss Doris Leech, from Millsaps College, explained Dedication Week, March 13-20.

Plans were made for a social to be held tomorrow at the lodge. Invitations are being sent to all Methodist students on the campus.

Berry Visits Here

Miss Christine Berry, executive secretary of the Hinds County Red Cross, was a visitor here last Tuesday, according to Miss Fleta Whitaker, home economics teacher.

Seven Enroll Here For Shop Training In Vocational Work

Seven new students are now enrolled in the vocational department. They are:

Connie Coyle Motes, Lucedale, and Theo. G. Berry, Woodville, in the auto body and fender repair class; David R. Allison, Jackson, in the refrigeration department; J. M. Byrd, Jr., Florence, in the machine shop and in auto mechanics; Ellis V. Trexler, Trenton, and Edward Clark, in the electricity department; and M. W. Hughes, Bentonia.

24 Get Certificates In Home Nursing Course

Twenty-four high school girls expect certificates for home nursing from the Red Cross, following their examinations last Tuesday, according to Miss Fleta Whitaker, home economics teacher.

The course was instituted here at the beginning of this semester and was tau ht by Mrs. Mary Perez, Jackson registered nurse.

Finks Nominated For Champion Of Campus Collectors

For the title of "collectingest man on the campus", we offer a very likely candidate, indeed — Sergeant Joe Finks, National Guard recruiting and supply sergeant at Hinds.

Buttons, match boxes, fight pictures, National Guard insignia, coins — these are some of the items that Sgt. Finks has collected in his career. His latest hobby, he says with a grin, is collecting recruits.

Once the sergeant sold 4600 buttons. Another time, when he was a collector of match boxes, he learned of a blind boy who needed 15,000 of them to get a seeing-eye dog. The sergeant unhesitatingly sent his 2,600 to the boy, and with aid from other quarters, the boy soon filled his quota, and as far as the sergeant knows, still has his dog.

Sgt. Finks' fight picture collecting days were when he ran a barber shop in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He had the walls covered with the tough boys' pictures.

According to "Notam", a National Guard publication, the sergeant has the largest collection of divisional and regimental insignia of anyone in the nation, except for one man — the fellow who makes them.

Attention Sophomores

Sophomores are urged to see Kenneth Cranford Thursday before 1:00 p. m. to pay a five cents fee for the sophomore party at the lake Friday night, according to Kenneth Sickal, class president.

Former Student On Winning Team Of Army Academy

Cadet James M. Beasley, former HJC student, was a member of the undefeated freshman gymnastics team of the United States Military Academy, according to a news release received by the Hindsonian from West Point.

According to the bulletin, Cadet Beasley performed favorably throughout the season, taking several first places in his specialty, the "flying rings."

Beasley graduated from Calhoun City high school in 1947 and attended Hinds Junior College last year. He was appointed to the Military Academy by Representative Thomas G. Abernathy of the Fourth Congressional District, Mississippi.

In high school Beasley was president of the senior class, valedictiorian, and captain of the basketball team. He hopes to be commissioned in the Corps of Engineers when he graduates from West Point in June, 1952.

Beasley is the son of Mrs. Corine Beasley of Calhoun City.

BOYD, HERRING REPRESENT HJC AT MEA CONVENTION

Miss Ruth Boyd and Dean M. F. Herring represented HJC at the meeting of the House of Delegates at the convention of the Mississippi Educational Association in Jackson last week, it was learned here Wednesday.

Each school was allowed one delegate for each twenty-five mem-

Coins . . .

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It seems that in the old days when the givernment first began minting the Liberty head nickel, it did not have the word "cents" stamped on them, and that 'clever' persons began dipping them in gold and passing them off for \$5 gold pieces, which were of the same design and size. Then the government hastily added the word "cents" to the writing on the coin.

Another interesting coin owned by the sergeant is a penny made in 1863 and used in the North. It is called the "hard time token." It bears a picture of the Union Flag, and the inscription, "If anyone attempts to tear it down, shoot him on the spot!"

Part of Sergeant Finks' collection will be on display in the window at Herman's Jewelry Company in Jackson during National Coin Week, April 22 to 28.

Following that the Hindsonian will display them here on the cam-

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Edge Is Star As Rehearsals Begin For 1-Act Opera

Rehearsals began last week for the next presentation of the Music Department. It will be a one-act opera written and directed by Miss Mary Ann Edge. Miss Edge will also sing, in her thrilling lyric soprano voice, the leading role.

The story takes place in a small Tasmanian village where Sonya, played by Miss Edge, is the reigning beauty. However, her sister, Rosanna, portrayed by Margaret Stewart, is jealous of Sonya's beauty and chains her in the dungeon of the small castle in which they live. The part of Rosanna calls for a resonant contralto voice, and Miss Stewart was given the role without hesitation.

Although things look dark for Sonya, she is saved from her fate in the last two minutes of the opera. This will be the high point of the presentation, for Miss Edge will make her first appearance on stage and sing the awe-inspiring aria, "Ach Himmel, Rosa, You (Continued on Page 3)

Hinds Abolishes Friday Classes

There will be no more Friday classes at Hinds Junior College, according to an announcement from Dean M. F. Herring, yesterday.

Dean Herring declared that the school administration decided to end Friday classes as a result of the inability of 39 students to attend these classes.

The students are as follows:

V. D. Allen, Steve Russell, Jack Hickingbottom, Pete Hogaboom, Bucky McElroy, Joe Colvin, Don Sloan, Howard Strickland, George Talbot, Ed Triplett, Ellie Whittemore, Bobby Fortenberry, Walter Gearhart, Mason Meeks, Johnny MacWorthy, Jack Fulkerson, Ann Carr, Joyce Gearhart, Mildred Gallman, Flap Culipher, Shannon Parks, Lloyd Maestri, Tony Manguno, Ernest McNair, James Ray, Billy Liles, George Craighead, Patsy Byrd, Billy McCoy, Garrett Whitehead, Ann Cathey, Clyde McGee, Willie Nail, Jerolene Tolar, Henry Smith, Edgar Bray, Milford Brock, H. C. Carroll, and Buzzy Garraway.

Dean Herring also stated that in the future it may be necessary to do away with Monday classes since many of the above students have found it greatly inconvenient to return to school in time for Monday classes.

PROF. COLVIN WRITES NOVEL OF MONTH

Chosen for the March Book of the Month was the latest historical novel written by Joe Colvin, assistant English instructor at Hinds

This book, entitled "The Escapades of the Trio of Bruins," has been hailed by the public as the best novel that has been written about that particular era of national unrest.

The critics also hail this book as one of the best and declare that it will reach the top of the best seller list within the week.

"This is the best nevel written this decade". — Hinds County Gazette.

"Goldilocks shows a strength of character seen in very few children so small. She has been vividly portrayed by Mr. Colvin." — (Continued on Page 2)

Beemon, McNair Give Nuptial Vows In Beautiful Auditorium Ceremony

In a simple but beautiful ceremony on March first at seven o'clock a. m. in the auditorium of Hinds Junior College, Miss Mary Sue McNair and Mr. T. T. Beemon were united in wholly matrimony. The double-ring ceremony

Social Hour To Be Extended Until Ten!

After a short conference attended by Misses Gertrude Davis, Ruth Boyd, Mary Halford, and Mrs. Eva Askew, it was unanimously decided to extend social hour until 10 o'clock.

All students interested in supporting the cause see Mr. Mc-Lendon.

All not interested (Drop Dead!)



"Friendliest Girl" Drowns Schoolmate Plans to Plead Temporary Insanity

Miss Barbara Warrington, Vicksburg, 14, a sophomore at Hinds Junior College, Raymond, has been indicted for the murder by drowning of Jerry Moore, Raymond, a fellow student at Hinds; while Miss Clarice Mashburn, 23, Raymond, is being held on a charge of attempted murder in connection with the attempted drowning of Will Carraway.

Miss Warrington, voted a campus favorite in the recent who's who contest, sobbed dramatically, "I didn't mean to kill him; but he made a nasty remark about Stan." I just lost my temper, you know how red heads are, and shoved."

The two couples had walked to Raymond Lake for some exercise late Saturday afternoon. The alleged murder took place on the pier of Raymond Lake. Miss Warrington reported that she had shoved Moore under several times, when he "attempted to climb back on the pier."

"He just kept climbing out," she said. "I finally lost my temper and stuck my finger in his eye. He went down then and stayed there," she said proudly. Miss Warrington expects to plead temporary insanity as the basis for her court defense.

Miss Mashburn, a majorette at Hinds, also declares her intention of pleading "insanity." She was not sure whether to plead temporary or permanent insanity, though, as the HINDSONIAN went to press late last night.

Expected to be a strong bit of evidence in the trial, set April 32, is picture of the actual crime taken by Mr. T. T. Beemon, campus photographer. Copies may be secured, he said, at a nominal rate.

was performed by George Bowling, Justice of the Peace. The vows were pledged before an improvised altar of graceful celery stalks and under a wedding bell composed of 281,603 white birthday candles which burned throughout the ceremony and dripped tallow intermittently on the J. P.'s wig, imported especially for this momentous occasion.

The prenuptial music was furnished by Miss Lola I. Allen, who sang "Besame Mucho" in the original Spanish, and Miss Rita Haworth and her Dixieland jazz band, who played "Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are" for the processional, and "Coming through the Rye" for the recessional as the audience merrily tossed rice pudding at the happy couple, Mrs. Matthews having forgotten to pick the weevils from the uncooked rice. "Who's Sorry Now" was also played softly dur-Miss Allen, ing the ceremony. dressed in a lovely gownless strap, was unique in the presentation of her vocal rendition in that she accompanied herself on the violin. Miss Haworth and her combo were dressed conservatively in pink satin tights and boleros of yellow

Little Mary Morphis and little Lurline Stewart served with child-ish appeal as flower girls. Their dainty identical frocks were of tucked chartreuse alpaca. As they tripped gaily down the aisle, their curls bobbing, they hurled sunflowers at the dodging spectators.

Dressed in a snug-fitting white sailor suit, little Walter Gibbes shyly fetched the rings on an inflated air cushion. The rings were miniature handcuffs, heirlooms of Miss McNair's family.

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Motion Pictures Again on Campus

"Joan of Arc", starring Ingrid Bergman, will open the motion pictures to be re-instituted at Hinds Junior College this coming Monday, according to Mr. Wealthy H. Gibbes, co-ordinator of vocational education, who has been placed in charge of campus social activities.

Mr. Gibbes declared, "I'm going to see that the students of Hinds Junior College get the best pictures obtainable."

Others listed for showing this spring include: "How Green Was My Billfold," "Noah's Ark", "To Have and to Hug", and "Five Little Stinkers and How They Rose."

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DROUGHT, THREATENS CROPS, TREES ETC.

The recent drought that has struck Mississippi is reaching an alarming stage. The only water that has fallen has been a light dew which has been able to do no more than to wash out bridges and flood cities. Accompanying this dearth of moisture to the crops, there has also been a huge pocket of still, stagnant air, relieved only by slight breezes capable of doing nothing more than blow down a few oak trees and demolish three or four dozen houses.

We, as citizens, have been paying darned well hard-earned taxes to pay our congressmen to sit in a swivel chair in Washington and blow off windy gusts of air about filibusters, potlikker, and European Aid! I say it's about time these fellows came home and did their duty here. If these fellows are going to be that windy, why can't they do it right here, and precipitate some rainfall? We urge you to write your congressman today.

CONGRESS PASSES EDDIE CANTOR'S TAX BILL

Congratulations to the Administration on its new tax program. This new measure marks a milestone in progress. We are proud to note, also, that the bills was introduced by Rep. Eddie Cantor, congressman from the Bronx.

Following are some of the measures of the bill:

From 10 p. m. until 6 a. m., there will be a tax expert standing beside your bed with a pencil and pad. He will wake you every hour on the hour and ask you if you are enjoying your sleep. If you are he will charge you a dollar.

Beside every parked car there will be another tax expert. Each youg man will wear a thermometer on his lips, and every time he kisses his girl, a reading will be taken. He will be charged 50c for each degree it registers. He will also have a speedometer on his arm, so that the speed with which he hugs her can be recorded. He will be taxed accordingly.

These are the outstanding provisions. They will not only provide devenue, but will solve the unemployment problem. And there will need be no more tax on cigarettes, cosmetics, black market whiskey, and fur coats, all essential items.

We hail the present congress as the most progressive in history!

McLENDON DEPLORES STUDIOUS ATTITUDE

There is a bad tendency among a few of our students to study. This attitude is to be deplored. It is almost as destructive a habit as regular attendance to classes.

Mr. G. M. McLendon, president, has noticed the tendency, and has wisely counteracted it. "Any nitwit," he said, "can study. What we want is the student who can get along without ever cracking a book. We have too many educated citizens now. Hereafter we hope that our students will learn to shift for themselves. It would be wise for them to throw their books away."

No other college president can make that statement!

Coach, Boys Have Jolly Bull Sessions; Enjoy Long, Black Cigars, Candy

In a recent interview, when asked to review the finer points of football coaching, L. C. DeVall, Head Mentor of HJTech, said, "The cardinal requisite of all coaches is an agreeable disposition accompanied by smiles, chuckles, chortles, and belly laughs. While one must be jolly at all times, at other times one must be hilarious. One of these times comes between halves of a football game when the opposition is ahead from fifteen to seventy-five points. Some coaches release the tension by gently patting shoulders or whispering soothing words into the ears of one and all. I, however, find the best remedy is to tell nursery rhymes and fairy tales. Even this sometimes leads to difficulty, for while most of the boys are just crazy about Little Red Riding Hood, Jack Fulkerson and Benny Raymond will listen to nothing but Rumplestilskin."

When questioned further Coach stated, "Whenever I see that one of my little darlings is getting a wee bit tired, I immediately run in a substitution and make an ice cold lemonade for the boy just taken out of the game. After he has finished sipping his drink, I insist that he smoke one of my twelve-cent cigars. This usually calls for a great deal of persuasion on my part.

"Mothers are never afraid to let their little boys play for HJC, for they every one have a signed statement assuring them that boys are always brought out of the game if one of the members of the opposing teams so much as sticks out his tongue at my boys.

"I also find that most boys have a sweet tooth. I try my darndest to keep these teeth filled by having lollipops on the field at all times. For the more particular ones, I furnish chocolate covered cherries and other gooey tidbits."

He could not go farther into his discussion, because his spring football boys were calling him to come play leap frog with them. Coach, of course, willingly obliged.

Campus IRC Renamed Club Royal Crown At Popular Request

The Hinds Junior College IRC has officially changed its name to RCC by a two-thirds vote of members present.

The motion for a change of name was made by Lida Nell Vaughan because of "overwhelming requests from students and faculty members."

International Relations Club will in the future be known as Royal Crown Club, according to secretary to Nell Harris, who asks that non-members refer to the organization simply as RCC.

Requests for a change of name seem to have been caused by a recent RCC profit of \$4,000.05 from sales of Royal Crown Colas (discreetly referred to as Coca Colas) and peanuts at local entertainments

Coach J. R. Harris, one of the club's sponsors, Immanuel Beeching, and Bobby Garraway, program chairman, were the only dissenting voters.

Eckert Refuses Offer Of Pitching Job With Boston Bulls

Carl Eckert, star pitcher for HJC the past three years, has been offered a pitching job with the Boston Bulls, it was learned here today.

However, Carl has turned down the offer. When asked why he did this, he told his astonished friends, "Me pitch for a bunch of bulls? Don't be silly!"

Askew Patents New Handy-Andy Mopper For Hinds Throats

A new throat-mopping medicine guaranteed not to cause gagging, burning sensations, or violent illness has been patented by Mrs. Eva Askew, Hinds Junior College throat doctor.

The medicine has a secret formula but some of its ingredients are chinchilla bark, dyspeptic contaginium, tincture of iodinonium, fermented nasturtium leaves, and Hadacol.

Mrs. Askew invites all dormitory girls and boys to come to her office for a free demonstration of the remarkable throat-mopping powers of her newly-invented medicine.

She guarantees that it will leave the patient in a lachrymose, regurgitative, laconic, and enervated state.

PROF. COLVINN WRITES NOVEL OF MONTH

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"Every word in this book is a part of speech. Every sentence is grammar." — Times Fugiting.

"Mr. Colvin's understanding of bear nature is indeed amazing. He makes the diminutive bruin one of the most tragic specimens of bearhood." — True Detective.

STEWART DECIDES CHEVVIE 'NO GOOD'

Miss Lurline Stewart declared today that she finds her new car very disappointing and plans to turn it in for what she can get and make a down payment on a jeep.

Cafeteria Offers Rabbit on Menu Following Poll

Rabbit meat will again be a daily attraction in our dining hall soon, following a private poll taken among the faculty and students, according to Mrs. Kathleen Matthews, dietician.

The poll, taken after many faculty and student members, led by Miss Lola Allen, bookkeeper, was concluded today. At the time rabbit was a specialty here some time ago, Miss Allen was one of the most enthusiastic fans of the menu. After it was no longer served, Miss Allen began to organize a movement to bring rabbit meat back into the dining hall. Today's announcement came as a climax of a long and bitter campaign against the opposition of the antirabbit forces, led by Mr. Kenneth Clark.

The decision was greeted with much gusto by many. Miss Fowler leaper over her desk and yelled, "will they serve bananas with them?", and there were other outbursts of gladness over the prospect.

Mrs. Matthews said that rabbit would be the entire menu tonight. There will be roasted rabbit, boiled rabbits, fried rabbits, stuffed rabbits, raw rabbits, and rabbits. A coin will be tossed for each person to determine which he will eat. There will be some cases of odd man out.

From Mr. Clark, loser: "I'll bring my own sardines to supper."

EDGE IS STAR AS REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR ONE-ACT OPERA

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Done Me Wrong."

The prince charming who comes to her rescue is none other than Dmitri, which is Russian for Sergei, enacted by the first basso of the Raymond Metropolitan Opera Company, Limited and Incorporated and the HJC baseball squad, Guillaume Nutt. Monsieur Nutt, who sings in French in contrast with the Tasmanian sung by the other members of the cast, stated in the beginning that he would not work for peanuts. Last night his popcorn machine showered the top floor of his dormitory, turning it into a veritable sea of white. Although it was a wondrous sight to behold, Nutt was forced at the point of a rapier to shovel the stuff into the sidewalk, where was sold, hot, buttered, and salted by Y-Teen members. Proceeds will go for a new station wagon.

Another high spot of the opera will come when the men's chorus, portraying a group of young Bolsheviks, will perform the Gregorian chant, "Free Speech, Free Verse, Free Lo—". While chanting, they will execute an intricate ballet. Assisting the execution will be Martha Graham and her six lit-



(Editor's Note: At the repeated request of a minority group of HJC'ers, THE DIRT DOBBER is again in full swing.)

Flash! Newest campus romance—Price Sneed and Carolyn Thompson. We're glad to see that this fickle girl has finally settled down.

Seen holding hands yesterday at Chick Oberhausen's were Stan Wanucha and Richardeen Norwood. They get our vote for cutest couple.

Peter Hogaboom, that dashing man-about-Vicksburg, has issued this statement for the press, "I'm tired of being chased by Clarice Mashburn, and I take this opportunity to tell the world."

A hint to the wise: Sammy Hurt, will you please make up your pretty little mind and decide between Bobbie Lou McInnis and Patsy Byrd.

It seems that Johnny Miller now commutes from Edwards every day on his tricycle. Tell us, Johnny, who's the heart interest?

The most-dated-girl-on-the-campus (and off) title goes to Pat Easom. Pictures in her wallet include Tooter Simmons, Ted Roberts, and Truitt Beasley.

We hope that the news of Sonny Speights and Beth Speights' (nee Beasley) marriage going on the rocks is but a rumor, but Sonny's black eye leads us to think the worst.

Orchids and our vote for the most congenial couple go to Willie Meteer and Jean Ferguson. Keep up the good work, kids.

That multi-millionaire, Charlie Parker, gave us a sigar the other day. What is your latest accomplishment, Parker?

Onions and our nastiest face go to Will Carraway, who messed up the works between Pat Mc-Donald and Marie, your friend and mine. Billie Cates has a concessions stand outside the grill (specialty of the house being rotten tomatoes) and invites your hearty co-operation to punish Will for this dastardly deed.

Since Curley Farris got a crew cut, he has become the pin up boy of Westside and the Old Ladies' Home. His cohort, Bill Lowry, is thinking seriously of cutting his long, blonde locks, for, as he says, "Now only little dogs love me."

Someone whispered in your reporter's ear that R. T. Raymond has a new crush. But stop drooling, girls, he's not your type.

A two-carat diamond ring is be-

tle crackers.

Start saving your cigarette wrappers now, girls and boys, for, although admission will not be charged, there will be a silver offering.

from the STAFFROOM WINDOW

Mrs. Askew holding hands with Tony Manguno — Carload of girls riding by in a convertible - Mr. Stevens playing hopscotch on the sidewalk - All potential baseball players smoking big black cigars - Miss Fowler leaning out window whistling at two passing boys -Luther Turbeville asking everyone in sight to have a candy bar on him - Evelyn Stallings winking at Beryl Shipley - Dolores Gerrard shooting Evelyn dead with a gun first fired in the Revolutionary War - Funeral march being played for Evelyn's remains by Ellie Whittemore in that most versatile of all instruments the bass drum - Chimes in ad building tower tolling the close of another day.

French Louie Little Makes With Easels In Beret, Goatee

The strange character in French beret and false goatee who has settled down to a comfortable existence among oils, easels, and canvas on the sidewalk in front of the Science Building is none other than HJC's own Louie Little. Mr.

ing worn third finger, left hand by Sarah Smith. Ray Carnes dug it out of a South African mine the last time he ran down there.

'Til next week.

Doity.

Little has just returned from an art colony at Cannes, France. Says he, "I had another kind of colony in mind when I started on my sojourn."

However, from the valuable experience he learned abroad, Mr. Little plans to further his education by sketching any and all here on the campus. Boys are sketched on the spot, but girls are invited to his studio where the atmosphere lends atmosphere to the mood of the artist.

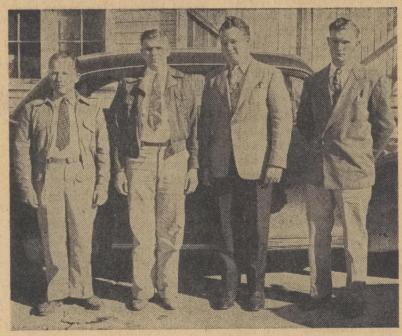
His plans for after graduation from Hinds are far from complete, but he has been offered a scholarship to the Chicago School of Art. Says Mr. Little of his endeavor, "I'm not much, but I'm all I've got."



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

If you're wondering what's happening to this school,

Just remember it's April Fool!



Health Survey by Hadacon — Friends, do you feel like I used to feel, and want to feel like I feel now? Try Hadacon, the new wonder tonic. Why with one bottle of Hadacon you will see roses in every cloudburst. With two bottles, you will see orchids, and with three, well — just see in the accompanying photograph what Hadacon did for these fine gentlemen.

Right to left, are Mr. J. J. Jakes, who was fed from birth merely on whole milk, fresh vegetables, fruits, and beef. He did not have any of nature's aid. Second is Mr. T. T. Teetlexbom, who was nourished with Nature's Remedy and Whack and Rhite Ointment. The last two, Mr. B. B. Bartlett, and Mr. R. R. Riterough, had all the blessings of Hadacon, the new wonder tonic. Friends, you see for yourselves what a difference it makes. Try Hadacon today! You too can be robust and happy.



Hinds to Play Davis Cup Teams

Mr. C. Aubrey Sievers, music teacher and tennis coach, announced today plans for a full schedule of tennis.

Included in the schedule are matches with the United States Davis Cup team, composed of Frankie Parker, Billy Talbert, and Gardner Mulloy; the French Davis Cup team, and the Australian Davis Cup team. As an added attraction in the Hinds-U. S. Davis Cup team contest, Mr. Sievers will match serves with Pancho Gonzales, national men's singles champion. This will mark the first away-from-home contest on the card. The matches will be held in San Francisco, in the early weeks of April.

Mr. Sievers also announced that if his squad defeats the United States Davis Cup team, it will be conceded the honor of representing the United States in the Davis Cup Matches of 1950 to be held in Sidney, Australia.

The remaining matches of the squad will be with Perkinston, Decatur, Holmes, Poplarville, and Wesson. There will be no tennis tournament due to the entrance of Hinds in the post-season tournament at Madison Square Garden.

LIBRARY FALLS IN WEEK END STORM

After many years of constant use, the Hinds Junior College library collapsed during the week end storm that struck the Raymond area. Many valuable encyclopedias, magazines, and other collections were destroyed.

The storm struck with all of its devastating blows late Saturday night. Lightning was flashing and rain was coming down very hard. Fortunately students remaining on the campus were warned of the approaching storm and were transported to the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson where they were sheltered for the night.

The library, the outer part of the administration building, was the only part of the building that was harmed. The auditorium, the president's office, and a few of the classrooms were shaken but no damage resulted to them.

Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian, said that the library would remain closed for the remainder of the year. The college, however, has already put in a requisition for a new library and expects to hear

BEEMON, McNAIR GIVE NUPTIAL VOWS

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The maid of honor was Miss Mary Halford, a close friend of the bride. She was adorned in fushia tobacco cloth, enhancing the beauty of her red hair. Her head-dress was fushia ostrich feathers, which dipped beguilingly into her face. Miss Halford constantly but non-chalantly flicked ashes from her

The bride, who was lowered from the balcony by a daisy chain made with loving hands for her by Miss Mildred Herrin, was radiant in her gown of white striped seersucker. The knitted yoke gave the new dropped-shoulder effect, and the skirt, interspersed with fifteen inserted crocheted medallions, fell into a fifteen foot train. The veil of imported lace cascaded from a tiara of seed pearls in the form of an adding machine. The bridal bouquet was fifteen Easter lilies mounted on a white sating prayer book. Her only ornament was a moonstone stickpin, a gift of the groom, worn at the hip line.

The train bearers were little Jimmie El Byrd and little Ige Stevens. Little Jimmie was sweetly attired in purple voile, while Master Ige was attired only in a barrel, his loaded dice having been misplaced before this week's meeting of Ye Olde Crappe Club. Both children had to be bribed with Peter Paul's Activated Charcoal Gum, and they smacked gleefully throughout the ceremony.

The only interruption was Mrs. Burleson frantically looking for her best lace curtains. After eyeing the bride's veil skeptically for five minutes, she was finally persuaded to search elsewhere.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Eva Askew, resplendent in pink outing, entertained with a wedding breakfast in the campus grill. The delicious refreshments were milk of magnesia ices and spiked Lydia E. Pinkham's. Little Fleta Whitaker, in orange satin, presided at the bottle opener.

The couple left for a honeymoon of undisclosed destination, but a postal card was later received from Bolton. They are now at home to their friends and relatives in a cozy tent on the lawn of Faculty Circle.

from the committee in the next few years

If the requisition comes through, relates President G. M. McLendon, building will be resumed immediately.



Moonshine Has Comeback on Campus; Davis Conducts Research on Product

"Moonshine" made a comeback this week on the Hinds Junior College campus, as Mr. Cliff Davis, science major, took to the laboratories in a research study of the product, in an attempt to refute the findings of the campus Science Club on the matter.

This action was precipitated by what Mr. Davis termed the, "loose, unscientific, irresponsible, and imbecilic manner" in which the Science Club has handled its analysis of the commodity.

When questions as to the recent report by the Science Club, Mr. Davis merely said, 'pff."

Mr. Davis spent all day Saturday with his own analysis, and reported that he had found many wonderful qualities in "moonshine."

He declared one of the most valuable elements is homogoble. Homogoble burns out impurities from the body. He called attention to the fact that people who vote dry are more subject to colds and neuritis.

Another element, he declared, was flashlight oil, which swiftly increases the size of the brain. The swift increase often causes dizziness but more often frees the tongue for animated speech and then gives the user psychopathic freedom. "Some uninformed persons sometimes fail to catch the significance to this behavior, and look down on it," he added testily.

Mr. Davis completed his experiment Saturday night with a practical application of his laboratory findings. Finding no one else handy, he used himself as a subject and consumed several quarts of the "moonshine."

"The first part of the evening was highly enjoyable," he said. "In fact, I never had sich a nishe time. I don't remember the rest, but my brain had certainly enlarged. I could prove it by 10 a. m. the following day, whatever that was," he said. It was certainly, definitely, scientifically, and powerfully, good stuff.

Harris, IRC Members Nabbed by Hoover

Coach J. R. Harris and local IRC members were nabbed here early last night by J. Edgar Hoover and Colonel H. J. Bankston in a surprise raid that left the student body and faculty aghast.

Harris was caught just as he was preparing to leave with important secret data to catch a boat at New Orleans. His passport was in order and in a matter of hours, he would have been free to turn over to Russian agents enough information to spell America's defeat in a surprise attack on this country.

It was learned that the IRC has been a Communist espionage unit from the time it was organized here.

Mr. Hoover, in a statement to the press, revealed that Harris' activities were the more insidious, since he masquerade das a capitalist and reactionary in his political science classes.

It was understood here that IRC members would plead inno-

DEATH SOLVED; SUICIDE CLAIMED

A campus mystery was solved today involving the death of Miss Hannah Pitts, girls' physical education teacher at Hinds. Miss Pitts, apparently a victim of suffocation, was found dead under the ping pong table between two acrobatic mats.

The mystery was solved when the janitor, Truitt Beasley, found a suicide note in the broom closet. The note scrawled on a mimeograph machine read: "I can't live without Beemon. If another has him, I am better off dead!"

cent and begin touring the country as ex-IR Communists and make speeches before junior college audiences denouncing Communism.

It was understood that the project would collect a great deal of money which, of course, would be used to purchase some very expensive democracy.

Harris said he would plead that he was collecting material for a book.

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Radio Department Acquires Fixtures For Broadcasting

Hinds Junior College has bought equipment for a broadcasting studio and hopes to begin broadcasting from a low-power transmitter on the FM band soon, according to Mr. J. C. Mitchell, radio and television instructor at Hinds.

The studio will more than likely be located in the radio department and will be used for technical training and for entertainment by speech and music students.

This broadcasting station will be picked up within the limits of Raymond only, Mr. Mitchell said.

HJC Choral Groups Join Music Festival In Hattiesburg Today

HJC choral groups journeyed to Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg today to sing in the Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival.

Hinds' part in the program included "This Is My Country" by the mixed chorus; "Ode to America" and "Christmas Night" by the girls' chorus; "The Volga Boatmen" by the boys' chorus, and several musical selections by the quartets.

Corley Elected Gaveleers' Head

Edwin Corley has been elected to head "The Gaveleers", a parliamentary procedure club on the campus, according to Miss Mary Brown, secretary-treasurer and reporter. Other officers include John Bufkin, vice-president, and Ray Wiley, parliamentarian. Miss Ruth Boyd, English and speech instructor, sponsors the club.

The aim of the club is to learn parliamentary proceedure, which they discuss and practice in their meetings. Roberts' Rules of Order is the authority for the group, Mary said.

Band Clinic To Be Held At Raymond Lake Soon

A band clinic of state junior colleges will be held at Raymond Lake during the last week of April, according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, Hinds band director. Approximately 90 delegates will attend the clinic, Miss Haworth said

ANNUAL SALES CLOSE APRIL 30; BOOK SIZE TO BE INCREASED

April 30th will be the last date HJC students will be able to buy annuals, Mr. T. T. Beemon made known today.

This date will represent positively the last day of a final campaign to boost annual sales, Mr. Beemon said.

The annuals will be delivered next summer. Mr. Beemon explained that this was necessary if all the late school activities and sports such as track and baseball were to be included in the publication.

He added that this year's annuals would be larger than usual because of increased activities, and the amount of space devoted to activities.

Poultry Unit To Be Constructed Here; Plans Laid by Class

Plans are being laid for the construction of a poultry unit here in the near future, following a study by the HJC poultry class of similar units, and trips to see some of the most modern plants in the state, it was learned from Mr. T. S. Myers, agriculture professor.

Mr. Myers said his class will visit the Burnett plant in Van Winkle. This is known as one of the biggest in the state. Here they will see a two story housing unit for poultry. Mr. Myers said said this would be the first time many of his class has seen such a complete and unique unit.

Second Home Nursing Class Begins Today, Whitaker Announces

Another class in home nursing will begin Wednesday, and is open to those interested in learning home care of the sick, according to Miss Fleta Whitaker, home economics teacher at Hinds.

This is the second class of its kind to be offered here. The 12-hour class is open to veterans' wives, faculty members, and others interested. There will be no fees or expense, since the course is being offered by the American Red Cross. Mrs. Mary G. Perez, Red Cross representative, will instruct

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., and several class openings exist. Those interested are asked to contact Miss Whitaker, or to report to class Monday or Wednesday

Schedule Released For New System Of Exams Instituted This Semester

A tentative schedule of examinations under the new exam system to be followed this semester has been announced by administrators as follows:

College: Friday, May 13: 8:30-

Two Piano Recitals, High School, College, Planned For Future

Two piano recitals, one for high school students to be held in the near future, and one for freshman students to be held later, have been scheduled, according to Mr. C. A. Sievers.

Students taking part in the high school recital will be: Nona Brummett, Theresa Cox, Rose Parsons, Carolyn Lowe, Betty Jean Stubbs, Betty Lou Prassel, Betty McLendon, and Tip Lewis.

College students taking part in the other recital will be: Mary Dee Darby, Jo Ella Hale, Carlyne Warnock, Bobby Measells, Binnie Measells, and Bernice Lindsey. This recital will include solos and piano ensembles.

13,000 Volts System Will Be Ready Soon To Aid Distribution

Å new electrical distribution system will be completed at HJC soon, according to Mr. L. M. Beasley, electricity and wiring instructor.

As stated in a former issue of the Hindsonian, it will be a 13, 000 volt system. Transformers will be reset, making for more even regulation and distribution of voltage all over the campus.

MISS. SOUTHERN VESPER CHOIR TO SING HERE

The Mississippi Southern Vesper Choir will perform on the Hinds campus May 7.

The choir is conducted by Mr. Frank Earl Marsh, Jr., head of the MSC music department. Mr. Marsh will be assisted by the faculty string ensemble and several instrumentalists.

Two former Hinds students, Gwen Cox and Jeanne Stegall, will sing with the choir. 10:20, first period Tuesday-Thursday classes; 11:00-12:50, fourth period Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes; 1:45-3:35, sixth period Tuesday-Thursday classes.

Monday, May 16: 8:30-10:20, first period Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes; 11:00-12:50, fifth period Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes; 1:45-3:35, second period Tuesday-Thursday classes.

Tuesday, May 17: 8:20-10:20, second period Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes; 11:00-12:50, fourth period Tuesday-Thursday classes; 1:45-3:35, third period Tuesday-Thursday classes.

Wednesday, May 18: 8:30-10:20, third period Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes; 11:00-12:50, seventh period Tuesday - Thursday classes; 1:45-3:35, seventh period Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes.

Thursday, May 19: 8:30-10:20, sixth period Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes; 11:00-12:50, fifth period Tuesday-Thursday classes.

High school: Friday, May 13; No exams, regular class work.

Monday, May 16: 8:30-10:20, first period classes; 11:00-12:50, fifth period classes.

Tuesday, May 17: 8:30-10:20, second period classes; 11:00-12:50, fourth period classes.

Wednesday, May 18: 8:30-10:20, third period classes; 11:00-12:50, seventh period classes.

Thursday, May 19: 8:30-10:20, sixth period classes.

HERRING ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL MEET IN CHICAGO

Dean M. F. Herring, dean of instruction at Hinds, is taking part in a study program of "appraising student achievement and development" at the fourth annual National Conference of Higher Education being held in Chicago April 4-7.

A group of approximately 700 representatives from all parts of the nation will discuss such subjects as: admission policies and procedures, enrollment trends, general and professional education, improvement of instruction, serving adult and community needs, evaluating faculty services, interpreting academic freedom, and higher education finance.

Subjects scheduled for special discussion are curriculum and instruction, organization, and administration and control.

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Thanks Extended for Cooperation

The Hindsonian extends its hearty congratulations to everyone figuring in the incongrous features in the April Fool edition last week for being such good sports.

Many people found themselves in embarrassing and ludicrous situations in that fictitious issue. But all of them took the ribbing with exceptional good grace and good humor.

Last week proved that a community is a pleasanter place to live in when people can give and take, and know how to laugh kindly at themselves as well as at each other.

Mark Twain said that laughter was our greatest weapon. We hope that our all-fun issue brought a good laugh to everyone, and that it helped to satisfy a definite need amongst our readers.

Across The Front Page

Papers carried a story Sunday about Jimmy Liggins, hot band leader, being shot in the jaw. Overheard from James Gipson: "Why couldn't it have been Guy Lombardo — or Vaughn Monroe!" . . . The weather bureau made a scoop the day the terrific wind struck Hinds. Forecast for the day was "breezes". Did we get 'em! . . . According to many recent warnings from many quarters, one of the biggest dangers we would have to contend with in a war with Russia is that nation's improved submarines. It is a subject worth studying carefully . . . Congress has voted funds to surround North America with a radar screen . . . a potent reminder that if war does come, it will come here . . . Highest authority: If you are in trouble, see your lawyer. If he fails, appeal to the State Courts. If you are not satisfied, appeal to the Supreme Court. If they turn you down, see the President. If the President won't help you, see Drew Pearson —he's the top!

HJC Poultry Drive Begins In Early Fall

Two flocks of 1,000 chickens each will constitute a poultry production program to get under way here in September, according to Mr. T. S. Myers, head of the agriculture department at Hinds.

The two flocks, 1000 broilers and 1,000 layers will occupy the second and third floors of the barn at the experimental station, it was learned.

Of the flock of layers, 500 will be bought in September, and the flock will be increased to 1,000 next year, Mr. Myers said.

WORK IN PROGRESS ON X-RAY MACHINE

Work is still in progress on the X-ray machine being built by the physics class, according to Mr. John Breazeale, physics instructor. New equipment for the unit, especially sheet metal for making a new condensor for the power supply, has been received, Mr. Breazeale said. This, and other revisions, are expected to enable the machine to make X-rays of the arm and thicker parts of the body.

He explained that work on the unit had been at a temporary standstill because of six weeks tests and other factors,

Bat Legs, Snake Skins, Beetle Wings, Fusel Oil Give "Moonshine" Flavor

"Moonshine" is still a hot topic on the campus, following an analysis by the Science Club — this time on the level — according to Colonel H. J. Bankston, sponsor.

The analysis, performed by Gladden Brooks and Kenneth Batton, turned up some very interesting facts. In fact, it was quite an eye-opener.

The "moonshine" was contained in the proverbial "brown jug", closed with a corncob stopper. Colonel Bankston emptied the contents into a large glass vial for the benefit of the reporter. Large chunks of black material floated around in the green looking mixture.

"These may be snake skins, bat's legs, beetle wings, bark, or charcoal," the Colonel said. "In fact," he added, "moonshine is positively worthless without these fine impurities."

It was explained that the analy-

sis had been made by adding 1 volume of water to 2 volumes of moonshine, and the acids neutralized with caustic soda; then after the original two volumes had been distilled out (all the alcohol going with it), a hydrometer test gave the alcoholic percentage. This moonshine proved to be 90 proof. This compares favorably with the alcoholic content of the average commercial brand of whiskey.

However, the Colonel pointed out that there was a quality which made this whiskey very desirable—the presence of fusel oil, with its delicious higher alcohols of a wonderfully poisonous nature and its delectable sour smell.

He added that the bat's legs and snake skins also were splendid added attractions that no other product contained, and that moonshine was a fine health drink — if you are the careless sort, and don't mind dying a little early.

Drivers On Way To Earning Licenses, Stevens Announces

Mr. Ige Stevens, instructor of drivers' education, announced last week that his student drivers are well on the way to earning their drivers' licenses.

Students are going through several series of tests with some new machines which test speed in accuracy in hitting the brake from the accelerator when signaled by a red light, and to test vision on cars approaching from sides.

STEWART, MORPHIS TO ATTEND MEET ON MATHEMATICS

Miss Lurline Stewart and Miss Mary Morphis will attend a meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, April 8-9.

Miss Lula Webb will preside as chairman, with Miss Stewart as the Mississippi representative.

The general theme of the meeting will be "Improvement of Mathematics Instruction on the Secondary and College Levels."

VA Promises To Send Hinds More Veterans

"Hinds will be sent many more veterans for vocational training", Mr. Walter Gibbes, head of the vocational department here, revealed after a talk with the interviewing counsel section of the Veterans' Administration in Jackson.

At the conference various problems on vocational training procedure were discussed, and Hinds was complimented on graduates of past years, Mr. Gibbes said.

BEEMON MAKES COME-BACK TO APRIL FOOL TEASING

A quick come-back to teasing about his "marriage" was discovered by Mr. T. T. Beemon when the April Fool edition hit the streets Friday.

As fellow faculty members and biology students "congratulated" him and Miss Mary Sue McNair on the happy event, the couple replied: "Now, you must come to the shower. Our china pattern is "Mountain Rose", and we will hold open wigwam from now on."

"Remember the pattern," he reminded as congratulators beat a hasty retreat.

By the end of the day everyone was willing to drop the subject, with the exception of one faculty member who had anticipated the remark. Instead of saying "congratulations", the faculty member, a married man himself, said, "Condolences."

Jordan, YFC Director Speaks In Chapel

The Reverend Mr. Harold Jordan, state director of the Youth for Christ movement, spoke in chapel recently on "Winning the Game of Life."

He was invited to speak by a small group of Hinds students who meet each morning before classes for a devotional.

Mr. Jordan declared that the Youth for Christ movement has a three-fold purpose: To give young people a place to go on Saturday night; to show young people Christ; and to channel them to local churches.

The assembly began with a hymn and closed with a prayer.

Bankston Speaks Before Rotarians At Bolton

Colonel H. J. Bankston spoke before the Rotary Club at Bolton Monday evening.

The body of his speech was similar to that of the talk he gave here during chapel some weeks ago, the highlight of which was an account of his experiences while attending a convention of the American Legion in Birmingham, and hearing the testimonies of former communists Elizabeth Bentley, Benjamin Gittlow and others.

The Colonel also spoke before the Raymond Culture Club last Thursday.

SIX NEW-STUDENTS JOIN BARBERS, BURLESON SAYS

Six new students have been admitted to the barber course at HJC, according to Mr. C. M. Burleson. At the same time, six were graduated.

The new students are: Frank Pavlov, Biloxi; Ray Sullivan, Magee; Otis Spiers, Brookhaven; Anthony Gallo, Kosciusko; John E. Parker, Bay Springs; and Mitchell B. Adkins, Jackson.

Those graduated were; John Chatham, Biloxi; James O. Bassett, Louin; B. L. Currie, Sebastopol; Talmadge L. Bryant, Bassfield; Roy Cannon, Philadelphia; and Martin L. Skinner, Jackson.

Club News

"Czechoslovakia" was the topic discussed on the IRC program Monday night. Bill Lowry, chairman, introduced the speakers, Mark Chaney, Don Blackstock, and Bobby Garraway.

A quiz program on "Czechoslovakia" conducted in the form of a "Dr. I. Q." program followed, with candy bars awarded to the winners.

Two prospective members, Emily Crawford and Bobby Jaudon, were introduced at the meeting.

Two Czechoslovakian students will be IRC guests at the next meeting. They are Tatjana and Zinaida Ermacheuko.

BSU

Instead of the regular meeting of the BSU on Sunday, April 10, Baptist students will attend a revival, conducted by the Rev. Mr. W. E. Davis at Raymond Baptist church, beginning Sunday and lasting throughout the week.

HUNGRY?

Are you hungry, boys?

Well, here's a tip — whether it does you any good or not, we couldn't say.

This is the time of the year when

Progress Being Made On Croquet Courts According to Mr. Bowling

Progress is being made on the croquet court in the apartment area, with concrete curbing, leveling of the court, planting of grass, and installation of three big floodlights over the court completed, according to Mr. George Bowling, mechanical drawing instructor, and one of the sponsors of the project.

The main problem now is coaxing the grass to grow, Mr. Bowling said.

Mr. Bowling said that plans are now to install benches along either side, for spectators and players.

11 New Students Enroll For Trades Training In Vocational School

Eleven new students have enrolled in the vocational department, according to Mrs. J. H. Abercrombie, secretary to the coordinator.

These students include six in barbering, two in auto mechanics, and one each in radio, machine shop, refrigeration, and auto body and fender repair.

New auto mechanics students are Leo I. Harrell, Morton; and Tommy F. Rogers, Morton.

Other new students are Berdyne Boyd, McComb, refrigeration; Roy B. Pitts, Vicksburg, radio; James Robertson, Columbia, machine shop, and James Judson Seals, Leaf, auto body and fender repair.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS REPORTS

A jet propelled midget racer and reports on "moonshine" were the chief attractions at the last meeting of the science club, Colonel H. J. Bankston said this week.

The racer, built by Gladden Brooks, was propelled by a small jet capsule, and reached quite a high speed, especially when attached to a string stretched across the room.

Gladden and Kenneth Batton reported on their analysis of moonshine, the details of which are given in another article this is-

John Halpin, president of Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary for junior colleges, represented the Hinds Junior College chapter in a National Phi Theta Kappa convention held in Bluefield, West Virginia, March 31-April 2.

the girls in the home economics department begin making pastries and such, according to Miss Fleta Whitaker, instructor.

Now Miss Whitaker didn't invite you up, exactly. But then, she didn't say you couldn't come up about the time those steaming hot, aroma-laden pies and cookies start coming out of the ovens.

20 ACRES OF KUDZU READY TO PLANT ON HINDS FARM

One thousand plants, or 20 acres, of Kudzu vines are ready for planting on the HJC farm, according to Mr. W. M. McKenzie, agriculture teacher.

This is a third step in a grazing program, Mr. McKenzie explained. From March to July, the livestock graze on clover, then on sweet sudan grass until September. About November 1, kudzu grass is the main plant food, until oats come in to supply nourishment from December, through February.

Mr. McKenzie said also that he had sown 24 acres of lespedeza for hay, 40 acres of the same plant for grazing, and 20 acres of Korean grass for hay.



Books from the Young People's Divisions of the Literary Guild will be soon in the library, according to Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian.

Mrs. Rowzee pointed out that she believed these books were more carefully reviewed than those of most of the other book clubs. The books also come at a reduced price.

Some of the books represented are Home Country, by Ernie Pyle; Bride of Fortune, by Harnett Kane; and The Greatest Story Ever Told, by Fulton Oursler.

Hinds County Library received 161 books in March, which includes 77 juvenile books, 57 adult fiction and 27 adult non-fiction books, according to Mrs. Jane Brent, librarian. Many of the adult books are 1949 publications and offer a wide variety to readers at HJC. Some of the most outstanding are:

General Fiction

Isabel Bolton — The Christmas
Tree; Marian Castle — The Golden Fury; Frances Gaither —
Double Muscadine; Alfred Hayes
— The Girl on the Via Flaminia;
Marquand — Point of No Return.

Non-Fiction

Bess Furman — Washington By-Line; Gilbreth — Cheaper By the Dozen; Gunther — Death Be Not Proud; Whitton — First First Ladies; Kluckhohn — Mirror for Man: A Book of Anthropology; Lang — Early Tales of the Atomic Age; Smith — Drugs You Use.

Spiritual Aids

Cushman — More Hilltop Verses and Prayers; Merton — The Seven Story Mountain.

A page in the Main Library rerently received a request for two books, both by the same student. They were Ahearn's "How to Commit a Murder," and Humphreys' "How to Choose a Career."

-"The Daily Texan"

Campus Gleanings

Vito Patti, high school sophomore from Honduras, is reported resting well in St. Dominic's hospital after an appendectomy last Thursday. Vito has had a number of visitors.

Mr. Ken Warner, senior meat specialist from the United States Department of Agriculture; Mr. W. L. Richmond, state extension meat specialist; and Mr. John Camp, Jr., president of the Mississippi Frozen Food Locker Association, were visitors at the HJC Cold Storage Plant last week, according to Mr. Grady Sheffield, plant manager.

Howard Strickland, his brother-in-law, and his father-in-law caught the limit of 25 fish apiece at a Vicksburg lake last weekend.

Mr. Herman J. Bankston, III, HJC student before 1949, visited in the home of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. H. J. Bankston, last week end. Mr. Bankston has been attending State College.

Ben P. Ganann left the HJC electric motor repair department in March to take a job with the Leon Thompson Electric Shop, Mr. J. H. Abercrombie said today.

Mr. Abercrombie added that Mr. Thompson indicated that he will want to take another graduate from here soon.

Mrs. Willie D. Wiles was a visitor on the campus last Friday, according to Miss Jimmie El Byrd, English instructor.

Miss Byrd reported that Mrs. Wiles will move to Hattiesburg this week to join Willie D., who is doing well at Southern.

The Hinds Junior College Jazz Band, accompanied by Miss Mary Jo Haworth, director, gave a concert of swing music at Hazlehurst Friday night.

HJC is getting a number of responses from bulletins recently sent out by the State Board of Education to various high school seniors, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

The Hinds body and fender repair department is constructing an overhead track to be used in the cold storage plant, according to Mr. D. C. Ware, instructor.

ONE IS PLENTY

Little Tobey was telling his mother about the day in school. "Mother," he said, "today our teacher asked me whether I had any brothers or sisters, and I told her I was the only child."

"And what did she say?" asked his mother.

"She said, "Thank goodness!"

Oh, well. It won't be long now before vacation, and young men'|s fancies will turn to mama's kitchen.

Baseball in Swing, Start with Wesson

The Eagles' baseball team is going through spirited workout under the direction of Coach Joe Renfroe. Candidates have been narrowed down to 16 with the following boys working out:

Catchers: Curley Farris and William Potter.

Pitchers: Carl Eckert Stan

Wanucha, Nick Revon, and Johnny Miller.

First base: Jack Fulkerson, Don Blackstock, and Bill Lowry. Second base: Bucky McElroy.

Shortstop: Randolph Jeter and Nick Revon.

Third base: Carl Eckert and Johnny Miller.

Left field: Sonny Meredith and Wallace Hester.

Center field: Elmo Blasingame. Right field: Sam Price and Tooter Simmons.

The Eagles open their season April 12 with Wesson in Wesson and the rest of the schedule is as follows:

April 15, Perkinston, here; April 16, Ellisville, here; April 19, Summit, here; April 20, Wesson, here; April 22, Senatobia, there; April 26, Summit, there; April 29, Perkinston, there; April 30, Ellisville, there.

First HJC Paper Published 25 Years Ago

"Red Roberts will now sing 'She fell for me and I let her lay'."

This subtle bit of witticism was published in the first issue of THE CHATTER-BOX, a publication long gone but not forgotten. For this was the first school paper of Hinds Junior College, which then (March 7, 1924) bore the imposing name Hinds County Agricultural High School.

The urge to fill the gap wanting a school paper was felt not by the school administration, but by two enterprising students, Elmo Smith and Herbert Nunnery. They not only wrote copy for their paper, they printed it themselves in their dormitory room. This practice, no doubt, accounts for the capital letters in the middle of words, the division of one syllable words at the end of lines, and the up-side-down letters (the g's especially creating a strange sensation).

The students of A. H. S. weren't interested in grammatical perfection. They probably didn't real the ads, although the publishers warned in their largest type, "Let's scratch the man's back who scratches our back. Patronize the CHATTER - BOX advertisers." They were interested in "the doings and sayings, especially the sayings of the student body."

The editor emphasized the latter, for there was but one item

HANDICAPPED

Judge: "I understand that the two men were fighting, hitting each other with chairs. Why didn't

Track Team Prepares For State Meet May 7

Under the direction of Coach L. C. DeVall the Hinds track team is gradually taking shape with the following boys working out every afternoon:

Bennie Raymond, New Orleans; Greg Beriont, New Jersey; Alfred Peyton, Vicksburg; Price Sneed, Jackson; Bucky McElroy, Monroe, La.; Bobby Garraway, Bassfield; Wallace Hester, Clinton; Rodney Meyers, New Orleans; Nick Revon, New Orleans; Randolph Jeter, Orrville, Ala.; Elmo Blasingame, Corinth; Johnny Miller, Edwards; Ernest Hester, Amory.

The state track team will be held May 7 at Sunflower Junior College, Moorhead.

McLENDON SPEAKS TO EXCHANGEITES

President G. M. McLendon was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Van Winkle Exchange Club held at the Van Winkle Methodist church. The luncheon was attended by Exchangeites and their wives.

The HJC boys' and girls' quartets entertained the group.

which pure journalists would class as news. Although to the naked eye, "It has been reported that one of our students made a trip to Chicago some time ago" would certainly appear newsworth, the student had informed the entire enrollment some several times of her sojourn in the mid-west.

The "sayings", which for the most part made up the paper, were again for the most part, private jokes. One or two were probably understood only by the editor and manager, and one was probably reserved for the editor alone. Understood by all, however, was the note in small print, "The Chatter-Box would have appeared sooner, but the Ed. and Mgr. have been very busy working off demerits."

The editor and his associate have accomplished what was advised to the student body in the first editorial: "to turn (yourselves) over to all the literary work (you) can do. (Your) honest good sense tells (you) that by so doing (you) will eventually 'belong'." Mr. Smith graduated from L. S. U. and now "belongs" as a prominent Louisiana businessman, while Mr. Nunnery "belongs" as a successful Jackson lawyer.

Trustees To Meet

The Hinds County Board of Trustees will meet in the county library tonight, according to Mrs. Jane Brent, librarian.

The board comprises Mr. M. F. Herring, Mr. W. L. Rigby, Mr. W. H. Cochran, Mr. E. S. Samuels, and Mrs. S. C. Beaty.

you try to make peace between them?"

Witness: "There wasn't another chair in the room."

Apartment Highlights

By LOUISE SICKAL

Everybody in the apartments is looking forward to planting his garden. A few hot, spring days have intensified this anticipation. Mr. McKenzie plans to start breaking ground as soon as the effect of all the recent rains wear off.

The stork has been a frequent visitor to the campus apartments. Sunday night a seven pound, six ounce newcomer, Brenda Joyce, was left with Mr. and Mrs. James Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acey moved to Canton last week, where Mr. Acey is employed with the Holloman Electric company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Flint, who resided here last summer, announce the birth of their baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Flint are now living on Whitefield road.

TWO STUDENTS END FM-TELEVISION COURSE HERE

The first two students to complete their training have graduated from the frequency modulation and television course offered in the vocational training program at HJC.

They are Alvin S. Taylor, Cry-Pass Christian; both veterans of stal Springs; and John B. Moran, World War II. Taylor is operating his own shop in Mendenhall while Moran is in charge of the service department of a Magee appliance company.

The Hinds FM and television course was instituted last summer to meet the demand for this training. Students study theory of circuit design and operation, service technique, and construct FM-AM combination units, FM tuner units, and do actual checking and servicing pertaining to these appliances. In television studies a similar procedure of study theory is followed and students build their own television set.

Lawn Mower Ready Following Trial Run, McKenzie Says

A multiple power mower comprising five separate units and cutting a swath 10 feet wide is ready to roll, following a trial run, and will keep the campus lawns in trim this summer, according to Mr. W. M. McKenzie, agriculture instructor. He said the mower will cover the campus in a half day.

Three of the mowers are attached to a 10 feet long, 2 inch pipe, with the other two following behind them covering the

Herring Tells Students Way to Get Good Grades

Would you like to make good grades? Do you wonder why you don't? It's not always because you can't, according to Dean M. F. Herring.

Dean Herring states first of all that one must have a definite purpose for coming to school. He advises anyone without this purpose to work instead of going to school.

Second, determination is necessary, Mr. Herring continues. A person must want to make good grades before he is able to do so.

Third, the student must know how to read. He must be able to gather facts on different subjects and place them together.

Fourth requisite is good study conditions. The student must choose a time when his body and mind are not tired and when he will not be bothered by radio programs and loud noises. In order to have these favorable study conditions, one must banish all thoughts of going to town or to a ball game or some other type of entertainment.

Last, the student must be interested in his subjects and be active about them. He must learn to concentrate mentally and be relaxed physically.

Dean Herring advises, "Anyone who is particularly interested in learning to study should visit the library. There are many articles for effective use there."

Mr. Fred Gardner, former electric wiring student, visited on the campus last week.

Master's Degrees in the Masonic Lodge were awarded to Mr. L. M. Beasley and Mr. Lorie Cook last Thursday.

Richard Prassel, brother of Miss Thelma Prassel and Betty Lou Prassel, arrived home Wednesday after a two year stay in Okinawa where he was employed by the Jones Construction Company.

After a short illness, Vernon McMichael is back at work in the refrigeration department.

H. K. Acey, electrical wiring department, is taking a job in Canton

The electric wiring department is completing plans to light the croquet court near the veterans' apartments.

spaces they miss.

In a trial performance, the circle across the road was cut in tached to a 10 feet long, two inch 15 minutes a few days ago.

"What is the longest word in the English language?" asks a quiz column. Unmistakably it is the one following the statement, "And now a word from our sponsor"

WELCOME THE HINDSONIAN WELCOME BANDS

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Hinds To Be Host To Junior College **Band Clinic**

With 90 outstanding band members of junior college bands throughout the state attending, Hinds Junior College is host to the annual junior college band clinic being held April 20-22, according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, Hinds band director.

The group, representing the best players in bands from Goodman, Ellisville, Perkinston, Booneville, Moorhead, Wesson, Scooba, Summit, Decatur, and Hinds, will arrive on the Hinds campus Wednesday afternoon and continue work through Friday, with a public concert Friday night climaxing the work program.

Committees at Hinds have been appointed to serve during the festival. These include: Property, Ford Ratliff and Oliver Shearer; librarians, Betty McLendon and Martha Mayo; hostesses, Ann Smith, Ellie Whittemore; publicity, Ellie Whittemore; registration and housing, Hobson Lewis and Mary Dee Darby.

The band members will be housed in cabins at Raymond Lake.

Members from various bands and their instruments will be:

Cornets: Davis, Goodman; Dunham, Jones; Frentz, Perkinston; Tilliny, Jones; Ward, Booneville; Cirlot, Perkinston; Spratlin, Sunflower; Overstreet, Jones.

Trumpets: Lavinghouze, Hinds; (Continued on Page 2)

HINDS 4-H STUDENTS WIN TOP HONORS

Four Hinds students captured top awards in the annual Hinds County 4-H contest held on the campus last Friday. They are: Barbara Brummett, Raymond; Martha Gillespie, Mary Will Mc-Kenzie, and Terry Worrell. These were among the five highest of the first prize winners in the class one contests for those under 14.

clothing (team).

The five highest in class one won a stay at Percy Quinn State Park at McComb. The class two winners will compete for higher honors at State College, July 18-

The annual contest, featuring exhibits in clothing, gardening, home improvement, foods, and yard beautification, and a separate contest in judging, was judged by Miss Berbel Elder, Mississippi Power and Light Company, and Miss Margaret Backstrom, assistant 4-H leader of Hinds Coun-

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IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Total Hinds winners of first place in classes one and two are as follows: In class one, Martha Gillespie, clothing; Mary L. Smith, electric; Rosa Taylor and Peggy Stubbs, clothing (team), and Martha Gillespie and Mary Will Mc-Kenzie, clothing (team). In class two, Janie Mashburn, clothing; Norma Zeringue, poultry; Betty Boyd and Betty Ann Turnage,

Hinds, State Junior College System Win National Praise In PATHFINDER

Hinds Junior College recently won national recognition in the pages of PATHFINDER, national news magazine with a circulation of 1,100,000 copies.

Beginning with the cover picture, a shot of the Hinds Junior College grill, the magazine gives a well-written analysis of Mississippi's educational pioneering in the junior college field under the title "Colleges for All," written by Hugh Russell Fraser, education editor.

"It is almost an axiom among American educators that Mississippi is at the bottom of the educational ladder. In most categories it is. But in one vital educational field Mississippi leads the nation," writes Editor Fraser.

"'Missisippi,' says Dr. Jesse Bogue, secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, 'has the only real statewide system of community colleges in

"Some U. S. educators may rub their eyes in disbelief. But there stands the fact. Only in Mississippi is the state divided into zones, with a community college in each zone.

"Belatedly, some wealthier states are falling into line. New York's Gov. Dewey, acting on the recommendations of a commission headed by Owen D. Young, is proposing to the legislature a state-wide system of community colleges. In the governor's budget is a \$2 million item to start the administrative machinery. In Michigan, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Illinois state-wide systems are under way.

"California and Texas, however, are nearly in sight of Mississippi's achievement. In public-supported community colleges, in fact, California leads with 62 and Texas is runner-up with 34. But there are still large parts of both states without community colleges.

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Taylor, Vaughan, Gunter Make All A's As 95 Others Listed on Honor Roll

Charles Taylor, Corinth; Lida Nell Vaughan, Vaughan; in college; and Kyrous Gunter, Learned, were the only students to win special distinction for all "A" grades during the fifth six-weeks term at Hinds Junior College, according to an announcement from

Six Quartets Compete In Chapel Program

A quartet contest to determine which is the best of the six campus quartets will be held in chapel tomorrow morning, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis.

The contest will be judged onethird from results of an applause meter and two-thirds from decisions of two Jackson judges, with a plaque going as award to the best quartet.

The various quartets will sing old favorites as well as standard

Mr. J. C. Mitchell, Hinds radio instructor, will operate the applause meter, an instrument measuring the volume of audience re-

The six quartets include:

Sophomore boys: First tenor, Clinton Montz; second tenor, Dabney Gilliland; baritone, Billy Brown, and bass, Gladden Brooks.

Freshman girls: First soprano, Bernice Lindsey; second soprano, Binnie Measells; first alto, Jimmie Lawson, and second alto, Joan McRill.

Freshman boys. First tenor, Tommy Bradley; second tenor, Edwin Corley; baritone, Richard Gaskin, and bass, Bobby Measells.

High school girls: First soprano, Betty McLendon; second soprano, Ann Smith; first alto, Carolyn Clarke, and second alto, Betty Lou Prassel.

Tenth grade boys: First tenor, Ralph Holmes; second tenor; Milton Berryhill; baritone, Billy Turnage, and bass, Harold McNair.

FFA: First tenor, Sonny Cooper; second tenor, Ira Newman; baritone, Owen Harris, and bass, Talmadge McNair.

Hygiene Class Sponsors Cancer Fund Coffee Drive

Coffee day, sponsored by the hygiene class for the cancer drive, will be held in the home economics department tomorrow, according to Miss Fleta Whitaker.

Coffee and cookies will be served, and contributions after expenses are deducted will be given to the cancer fund.

the registrar's office.

However, 95 other students won honor roll ratings with "A-B" averages. Twenty-nine of these were in high school and the other 66 in college.

Honor roll students in addition to the special honor students were:

High School

Florene Abernathy, Bolton; Earl Batchelor, Vicksburg; Greg Beriont, New Jersey; Alma Erle Chapman, Raymond; Myrtle Chapman, Terry; Carolyn Clarke, Raymond; Theresa Cox, Bolton; Charles Ferguson, Adams Station; Robert Ferguson, Learned; Bobbie Joe Fortenberry, Bolton; Juanita Holliday, Raymond; Margaret Holliday, Raymond; Billy Holloway, Learned; Mary Griffin Howard, Canton; Betty Jane Hutchins, Bolton; Margaret Kingman, Jackson.

David McFarland, Bolton; Ernest McNair, Raymond; Sue Newman, Learned; Rose Parsons, Raymond; Henry Riser, Terry; Oliver Shearer, Raymond; Ann Smith, Raymond; Howard Strickland, Vicksburg; Bettye Stubbs, Terry; George Talbot, Massachusetts; John Tate, Ohio; Jamie Warring-(Continued on Page 4)

Southern To Award \$150 Scholarships To Future Teachers

A limited number of scholarships of \$150 each to Mississippi Southern College will be awarded to high school graduates and junior college graduates who wish to become elementary school teachers, according to an announcement from Mississippi Southern.

Students interested must be recommended by high school principals or junior college presidents and should have an academic average of at least "B".

Applicants should write a letter in their own handwriting to: Committee on Elementary Education Scholarships, Station A, Box 135, Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Five HJC Students to Get Opera Audition Soon

Five Hinds students will audition before the director of the New Orleans Opera Company in Jackson Friday, Mrs. L. B. Davis

They are Bobby Measells, Binnie Measells, Edwin Corley, Joan McRill, and Bernice Lindsey.

The opportunity to audition before this company is open only to college students.

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APARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUISE SICKAL

Mr. Otto Maxwell left Sunday for Atlanta on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Oree Lee and their sons visited Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lee, of Petal, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Washington and their son attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. Washington's parents near Raymond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed visited Mrs. Steed's mother, Mrs. Jim Weeks, of Weir, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McBride, Jackson, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Acey Sunday. Mr. McBride is a former automechanics student at Hinds.

from the STAFFROOM WINDOW

Mary Turnage, Bonnie Norwood, standing in front of science building - J. D. and Josephine Bennett passing by in car - Ray Mc-Phail headed for dorm - Luther Williams and Waverly Lyles, talking - Johnny Miller on way to class, notebook in hand - Jerry McCoy and John Mohr socializing - Ray McPhail coming back from dorm — Three couples sitting on steps with faces to sun and backs to staffroom - Two Oak Ridge boys passing by - Maurine and her fellow - Bo Denton looking as if he owned the world - Betty Swope and Frank Langston apparently arguing — Scowling faces looking in at staffroom from window - Henry Riser walking a few steps, then turning around and walking in opposited udtrections at Ford Ratliff scratching head.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crow, Terry, spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Ware, last Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Eckert and Gloria visited Mrs. Eckert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Overby at Yazoo City last week end.

Mrs. Otto Maxwell and daughters visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Carraway of Brookhaven Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beasley and family visited their parents. Mr. C. A. Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bateman, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Neudenhall from Little Rock, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Elmerick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Jobron and Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Jobron of Silver City last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Selby of Bentonia last week-

Mr. Jack Chance is ill with mumps.

Mr. Hubbard Palmer and family, Pensacola, Florida; Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Jackson, and Mr. Earl Palmer, Jackson, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Cook Sunday night.

Queries Answered

In answer to a number of inquiries received by the Hindsonian, Mary Jane Brent wrote the feature on the first publication of Hinds Junior College: Thomas Fuller wrote the article on "How to Make Good Grades", and Kennek Sickal wrote the news feature on "Moonshine."

Hinds Students Face Tough Problem; Look For Rope To Support Crossbow

By BILLY BOB WI

What kind of string will support a crossbow with a pull of 450 pounds?

This is the problem of two HJC boys, Tommie Brown and Bobbie Merritt, who have completed a crossbow with a pull of 450 pounds, as compared to the average long-bow's pull of 60 ponds. Made with a stock like a rifle in order to permit aiming, this crossbow has a complete trigger mechanism. The bow is a leaf of an auto spring.

Merritt and Brown took their plans from a copy of "Popular Mechanics." These plans call for cutting down the auto spring to 17 inches in length and from one inch in the center to one-fourth inch at each end in width.

According to Merritt, the man who drew up the plans didn't mean for anyone to try to make a cross-bow, because of the amount of hacksawing essential in the beginning.

When the two boys had completed hacksawing, the rest was by no means "smooth sailing." Two

difficult problems faced them: First, how, with so much pressure, were they going to pull the string into place, and second, what were they going to use for string?

They overcame the first obstacle by using the plans in the magazine for a cocking lever.

However, Merritt and Brown soon had to abandon the plans in the magazine. Trying to make a string strong enough to withstand the pressure, the author's plans called for a six-ply flax string. This string did not last even long enough for a trial shot. The boys next tried an eight-ply string, which broke just as Brown shot it. On their third attempt they used ten-ply string which had the same results as the second one.

Finally Merritt found a piano wire which they persuaded to bend to fit the bow. This served for about three days before it went the way of all good bow strings.

At the time of this writing, the problem is still unsolved. Any suggestions as to its solution will be appreciated.

Band . . .

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Whatley, Perkinston; Cowart, Co-Lin.

Horns: Abernathy, Hinds; Butler, Jones; Flowers, Jones; Webb, Sunflower; Thornton, Goodman; Weiss, Perkinston; Lany, Scooba.

Baritone: Dees, Perkinston; Graves, Jones; Boarwright, Goodman; Davis, Scooba.

Trombone: Jordan, Co-Lin; Hawkins, Hinds; Myrick, Jones; Scott, Netterville, Southwest; Adams, Sunflower; Morton, Booneville.

Bass: Morris, Co-Lin; Boutwell, L. H., Jones; Boutwell, B., Jones; Etheridge, ecaturD; Moore, Good-

Bass: Fortenberry, Hinds; Ryan, Perkinston; Moore, Northeast.

String Bass: Montz, Hinds; Hathorne, Perkinston.

Clarinets: Staples, Ellisville; J. Boon, Ellisville; C. Profelat, Jones; Page, Jones; Myers, Jones; Hall, Northeast; Cook, Northeast; Williamson, Goodman; Kelley, Goodman; Stuart, Goodman; Tucker, Hinds; Darby, Hinds; Farrell, Hinds; Monosmith, Hinds; Finley, Hinds; Lockler, Southwest; Daniels, Perkinston; Higginbotham, Perkinston; Slyfield, Perkinston; Germany, Perkinston; Miller, Perkinston; Marion, Parkinston; Hall, Sunflower; Christman, Sunflower; Carmichael, Co-Lin.

Clarinet: Frazier, Sunflower. Alto clarinet: Walters, Jones; Yeager, Northeast.

Bass clarinet: Myer,. Jones; West, Jones; Moser, Sunflower.

Flute and piccolo: Spence, eD-catur; Greager, Jones; Reeves, Jones; Brummett, Hinds; Adams, Sunflower; Sullivan, Northeast.

Oboe: Ward, Jones: Catledt, Sunflowering vinummon tuentiw

Basseon Miss Haworth Hinds: Hasie, Scooba; Petrie, Sunflower.

Nell Hargrove Wins Scholarship Award To Nursing School

Marinell Hargrove, sophomore from Brandon, has been awarded a scholarship by John Hopkins University, School of Nursing, Baltimore, Maryland, and will be admitted into the September 21 class there.

She plans to major in surgical technology. Upon completion of her training she will be awarded her B. S. degree by Johns Hopkins University, as well as her degree in nursing.

She is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Hargrove and the late R. L. Hargrove, Brandon.

Home Ec Girls Serve Miss. Products Dinner

A Mississippi Products Dinner was given as a project of the sophomore home economics girls assisted by freshman home economics students under the supervision of Miss Fleta Whitaker in the home economics department April 11.

Supervisors and trustees and their wives were guests.

Alto sax: Bynum, Jones; Watts, Scooba; Stubbs, Jones; C. Weeks, Co-Lin.

Tenor Sax: C. Wilson, Co-Lin; Pittinger, Hinds; McWhorton, Goodman; Fleming, Jones.

Baritone sax: Varnado, Southwest; P. Peterson, Co-Lin.

Snare Drum: Bond, Perkinston; Foresman, Scooba; Pape, Perkinston.

RiBass drum: Lacy Perkinston.
Cymbals: Simmons, Decatur.
Tympani: Jordan, Jones.

ROBERTSON, CLARKE IN INDIAN PROGRAM FOR SENIOR RECITAL

Jack Robertson and Carolyn Clarke, students of Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis, gave their senior voice recital in an Indian program in the auditorium last Tuesday night.

For the program authentic Indian costumes were rented from Chicago. A reception was held on the stage after the program.

Pathfinder

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"Counting both public and private institutions the U. S. total stands at 651 junior colleges with more than 500,000 students. Yet as recently as 1931, there were only 43 with only 74,000 students. In sheer growth, U. S. higher education has seen nothing like it.

"What is the community college? Basically, it is the freshman and sophomore years of college—at drastically cut rates.

"Tuition is very low, sometimes trifling. In California it is free. Where students live on the campus — that is, in dormitories like those at any four-year college — and eat in a common dining room, the cost of board and room is fantastically cheap. In Mississippi it is about \$6.25 a week; total costs do not exceed \$225 for the whole college year.

VALUE RECEIVED

"Community college graduates make good records. One typical survey made in the South in 1944 disclosed that 46 per cent of the number of community college students who transferred to regular four-year colleges made higher marks than the average for students there already; 42 per cent equalled the average; only 12 per cent fell below the average.

ADVANTAGES OBVIOUS

"Basic advantages of community colleges are abvious:

* * Being free, or costing little, they receive thousands of students who cannot afford the estimated \$1,500 a year necessary for all expenses in the "Ivy League" colleges.

* * They provide both academic and vocational training. In addition, they offer a 'terminal course' — two years of general, college level education for those not going on to a senior college.

* * Finally, and most important of all, community colleges are designed to serve their local areas. They keep boys and girls in their native habitat, training them for their adult life within the geographical orbit in which they were born and reared.

"Deep in the heart of Mississippi, 16 miles west of Jackson, the state capitol, is Hinds Junior College, a typical community college. Organized in 1917 as an agricultural high school, Hinds added the first year of college in 1922. In the same year it dropped the first year of high school......

year of high school.
"Roads then were poor Com"Roads then were poor Commuting from any distance was im-

High School Piano Recital To Be Held April 29

The high school piano recital will be held April 29 at 7:45 p. m., according to Mr. C. A. Sievers.

Students taking part on the program will be Nona Brummett, Theresa Cox, Betty McLendon, Tip Lewis, Rose Parsons, Betty Lou Prassel, Bettye Jean Stubbs, and Carolyn Lowe.

possible. So dormitories were built. Meals were served in a common dining room. A farm was part of the college; today it includes more than a thousand acres.

"In 1926, Hinds dropped the second year of high school, added a second year of college. The student had his choice of a vocational or a general education course. Those taking the vocational course, however, also had to take some academic subjects. No student was allowed to avoid English, history, or civics.

VOCATIONAL OFFERING WIDE

"Many new vocational courses have been added. Now they cover barbering, radio, auto mechanics, refrigeration, air conditioning, electricity, woodworking, television and frequency modulation, body and fender repairs, and machine shop work.

"Hinds' president, stocky, genial George McLendon, tries to fit the vocational courses to the needs of the community. Before a student takes up training in barbering, President McLendon consults the CIO and AFL barbers' unions about the need for more barbers. Then he tries to adjust the number of students taking the harbering course to what the trade will absorb.

"Only about half Hinds' 500 students are taking vocational courses. The rest are pursuing either the college preparatory or the 'terminal' courses.

"The low cost of living at Hinds, as at most community colleges, astonishes visitors. Food, for example, averages about 23c a meal. The 1,000 acre farm, always producing, helps to explain that.

"Not far from the dormitories and recitation halls is the meat processing plant, with its cold storage lockers. The community has a stake in this. For small fees, farmers and citizens from the whole county store their frozen meat in it.

"Hinds' 32 faculty members live on the campus. Their board and room is free, the bulk of their salary clear. Thus a \$3,500 salary at Hinds goes further than \$6,000 in Chicago or Washington.

FEE FODDER

"Almost a fourth of the students work their way through school. When times are bad, some students bring as part-payment of their fees, sacks of potatoes, jugs of molasses, hay by the ton. These are credited to their accounts and help to cut down expenses.

"There is no mystery about Mississippi's leadership. It grew naturally out of the agricultural high school boarding system. But, as a college system; it might have bogged down but for soile man the

"The Freshman Sing" To Be Presented Monday Night

Eight freshman voice students of Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis will be presented in a recital, "The Freshman Sing", Monday night in the auditorium. They are:

Sarah Smith, Wilna Farr, Edwin Corley, Jimmie Lawson, Bernice Lindsey, Binnie and Bobbie Measells, and Joan McRill.

is Knox Broom, former state supervisor of public junior colleges. It was the slow-spoken, methodical Broom who defied politicians, aroused citizens to the need of keeping the state's community colleges out of politics, and spaced to prevent over-lapping and competing.

"Co-operation from Mississippi governors and members of Congress in recent years has been 100 per cent. Two of Mississippi's present Congressmen, John Bell Williams and Arthur Winstead, are junior college graduates.

"Mississippi's Broom puts it this

"Parents know that boys and girls going away from home often make little progress the first two years. Most college freshmen are too young to be away from home. It is difficult for them to orient themselves. The community college is smaller, with less caste. There is more direct contact between students and faculty; and between both and parents. Result 'a maximum gain at a minimum cost.'

"Obviously, it takes more than a campus and dormitories and recitation halls to make a college. There are intangible and psychological factors. In most community colleges, for one thing, there is a definite religious atmosphere. Churches border the campus. Lectures on various phases of religion are more widely attended than at the big universities.

ATMOSPHERE

At Hinds, music and theatrical groups are part of the college life. Sports of all kinds are encouraged, particularly football, baseball, and basketball. Most of the college paper, The Hindsonian, is devoted to sports. But it enthusiastically reports classroom techniques as well. When ean M. F. Herring installed a machine which tested reading ability — a tachistoscope— the student paper challenged students to try it.

"The device, bought for remedial reading courses, soon became a center of campus interest. Designed to increase reading speed, it flashes words, sentences, or figures on a screen for a period of time ranging from one second to 1-100th of a second. What might go unnoticed at a big state university becomes a real educational aid in the more intimate atmosphere of a community college.

"To Hinds, as to America's other community colleges, industry and business are turning for workers. The cry is not for men trained in the professions but for men and women with some college sore of

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GIVE "THE SEASONS" TUESDAY NIGHT

"The Seasons," a voice recital of high school girls, was presented in the auditorium Tuesday night, according to Mrs. L./B. Davis.

Taking part in the recital were Ann Smith, spring; Faye Berryhill, summer; Betty Lou Prassel, autumn, and Betty McLendon, winter, who will sing songs in their proper settings. Miss Mary Jo Haworth was accompanist.

some semi-professional training.

"In the nation at large, too, there is a growing emphasis on the need for more general education for good citizenship. Last year the President's Commission on Higher Education recommended the universal extension of education two years beyond high school. This is precisely the field of the community college.

EVERYMAN'S SHEEPSKIN

"Incidentally, the Commission forsees the two added years of schooling as the right of all those who want it, regardless of economic status. In other words, in the nation as a whole the free public high school eventually may be followed — on a national scale — by the free community college.

"Some community colleges are wholly state-financed; others supported entirely by the city, the county, or the district.

"Regardless of the method of financing, however, the community college is fast becoming a college for everybody. It is serving a social and economic need the nation over. In a very real sense it is the "poor man's college." In New York state, associate commissioner of education Cayce Morrison has set the highest goal of all, 'We envision,' he says, 'a community college within 25 miles of every home'."

In addition to the cover picture the magazine features several other pictures taken at Hinds. A biology class scene shows Mildred Sanderford, Charles Taylor, Emily Crawford, and Curley Farris using visual aids to study cellular division. Ann Smith is shown using an eye-testing device. President McLendon is shown inspecting carcasses in the meat curing and cold storage plant. College dormitory life shows Stella Purvis and Jimmie Lawson in a typical girls dormitory room over the caption "no bumpkin patch is Hinds." These coeds live in as pleasant and modern a building, as collegiate atmosphere as undergrads anywhere." The Hinds Junior College administration norticosis shown in a the final picture of the said ides tru H

Hinds Athletes Open Diamond, Track, Tennis Season With Four Victories

The Hinds Eagles pounded out a decisive win in a five-way track and field meet, the HJC tennis team defeated Perk in a hotly contested match, and the Hinds baseball team swamped the Perkinston nine, 11 to 1, Friday.

During the track meet Hinds piled up nine first places from a possible fourteen to score 66½ points. Perkinston scored 49 points, Ellisville 33½, Moorhead 31½, and Wesson 23½ points. Individual scoring honors went to Adams of Perkinston, 14 points, and Nick Revon of Hinds, 13½ points.

Alfred Peyton of Hinds won the 880 yard run and the mile run as well as running anchor man on the relay team. He was by far the best man on the track in any race over the 440 yard dash. Rodney Meyers won the shot put and discus throw. Nick Revon took the high jump and broad jump and tied for second place in the pole vault. Randolph Jeter won the 440 yard dash and ran on the relay team. Johnny Miller won the 220 yard dash, and placed fifth in the 100 yard dash. Price Sneed took second in the mile run and ran on the relay team. Bennie Raymond took third place in the shot put and fifth place in the javelinthrow. Elmo Blasingame was second in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220 yard dash. Bobby Garraway took fourth place in the

880 yard run. The Hinds mile relay team won by a large margin.

Tennis

In tennis the Hinds team won over Perkinston Friday afternoon, 2-1-1 (won two, lost one, tied one), ad lost to Ellisville Saturday morning, 0-3 (won none, lost three).

In the Friday contest Gladden Brooks outplayed Fred McDonald of Perk, winning two out of three sets. Lloyd Maestri defeated Carl Johnson of Perk in straight sets. Thomas Fuller of Hinds was edged out by Wallace Whatley of Perk. In Baseball

In baseball the Hinds nine defeated the Perkinston Bulldogs 11-1 behind the seven hit pitching of Carl Eckert. Sonny Meredith and Curley Farris were leading hitters for Hinds, getting two for three and two for four respectively. Hinds' cause was aided by numerous Perk errors.

The Eagles won over Ellisville 11-8 Saturday morning in a high scoring game highlighted by 22 hits, two of which were home runs. Johnny Miller homered for Hinds and Pete Banks hit one for Ellisville, each home run coming with one man on base. Blackstock was the leading hitter for Hinds with four for five. Nick Revon and Sonny Meredith got two for four.

Nick Revon was the winning pitcher.

CZECH STUDENT SPEAKS BEFORE IRC HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Miss Tania Ermachenko, a Czechoslovakian student attending Millsaps college, spoke to the local International Relations Club about her experiences in Czeachoslovakia, Germany, and the United States.

Miss Ermachenko, with her sister Zena, came to New York with her parents from Germany in January, 1948, and to Millsaps college as a pre-medical student in January, 1949.

She told the club of the organization of the Greek Orthodox church in Czechoslovakia, of the indoctrination of Communism in her native country, and of hardships in Europe. Miss Ermachenko emphasized the necessity to fight against Communism, and the difficulty of overcoming Communism.

Miss Ermachenko was accompanied by two former Hinds Junior College IRC members, Tommie Ainsworth and George Day, both of whom are now students at Millsaps.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served to IRC members, to Miss Ermachenko, Miss Ainsworth, and Mr. Day, and to two prospective IRC members, Sammy Hurt and Charles Brown.

Mashburn-McLendon Tell Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Mashburn, Raymond, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lyda Maurine, to Louis F. McLendon, son of Mrs. Ella J. McLendon and the late Stanley McLendon of Mendenhall.

Maurine has been active in 4-H work here.

Louis served for two years in the United States Marine Corps. Both of them are now seniors at

Hinds.

The date of the wedding and

The date of the wedding and bridal plans will be announced later.

4-H CLUB

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Miss Mary Jane Hall, 4-H Club agent in Hinds county, was in charge. Other officials were: Miss Mary Gardner, county home demonstration agent; Miss Blanche Goad, assistant state 4-H Club leader; Mrs. Ruby Reeves, Forest Hill 4-H Club leader; Mrs. Ney Williams, Raymond 4-H Club leader, and Mrs. S. E. Coleman, leader of the Utica 4-H Club.

Mashburn to Give Recital

Maurine Mashburn will give her senior voice recital Sunday afternoon, according to Mrs. L. B. Davis.

CAMPUS BLUEPRINT BEING COMPLETED BY DRAWING CLASS

A scaled blueprint drawing of the entire campus, exclusive of the housing project and trailer camp, is well on its way toward completion, according to Mr. George Bowling, mechanical drawing instructor, and supervisor of the work.

John Mohr and Fletcher Brown, mechanical drawing students, are making the drawing. These students have already measured every building and all the ground plans on the campus, and have drawn the entire plan on detail paper to a scale of 1 inch to 50 feet. This will be transferred to tracing paper for blueprinting.

While the master plan will be kept on file here for future reference, copies will be posted in the vocational coordinator's office and the office of the president. One copy will be sent to the landscape department of Mississippi State College.

The drawing is calculated to materially assist the campus planning committee in its work, as the drawing will be equivalent to an aerial view of the campus.

Mr. Bowling said that if students were interested in securing a copy, photostatic copies would be available.

Harmony Class Judges Field Day Events

The harmony class judged the preliminaries in piano, choruses, and readings of the annual Field Day at Raymond Consolidated school recently.

Students judging were Mary Dee Darby, Carlyne Warnock, Binnie Measells, and Kenneth Sickal.

HONOR ROLL

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ton, Vicksburg; and Wanda Whitten, Terry.

College

Herbert Ahten, New Orleans; Ray Bankston, Vicksburg; Virginia Barfield, Jackson; Lowry Barfield, Jackson; Ray Barksdale, Sandhill; Kenneth Batton, Mendenhall; June Boyd, Jackson; Marguerite Boyles, Florence; F. E. Brasfield, Edwards; Gladden Brooks, Carthage; John Bufkin, Terry; Bill Clark, Corinth; Bobbie Collum, Fannin; Edwin Corley, Raymond; Jack Crigger, Tennessee; Juanita Culipher, Bolton; Cliff Davis, Terry; Henry Denton, Jackson; Pat Easom, Raymond; Mary Ann Edge, Amory; John Edmondson, Edwards; Bobby Garraway, Bassfield; Frances Garrett, Jack-

Joyce Gearhart, Bolton; Delores Gerrard, Yazoo City; James Gibson, Vicksburg; Lillie Greer, Utica; Millie Greer, Utica; Jack Halpin, Vicksburg; Nell Hargrove, Brandon; Nell Harris, Greenwood Springs; Jack Herring, Raymond; Shelton Holliday, Raymond; Sam-

Hinds Track Team Wins Seven 1st's

The Hinds Eagles were nosed out of first place by a narrow margin in a triangular track meet Monday evening in Clinton by the Mississippi College Choctaws. Copiah-Lincoln was the other contestant, taking third place.

Hinds won more first and second places than Mississippi College but was defeated by Mississippi College's superior numbers who picked up more third and fourth places. Following is a list of boys from Hinds who entered the meet and the way they finished:

Price Sneed, second, mile run, 4.48 minutes; Randolph Jeter, second, 440 yard dash, 53.8 seconds; Alfred Peyton, first, 880 yard run, 2.06 minutes; Johnny Miller, second, 100 yard dash, 10.3 seconds; Elmo Blasingame, and Wallace Hester, third, 100 yard dash.

Bucky McElroy, second, 120 yard high hurdles, 16.2 seconds; Nick Revon, fourth, 220 yard low hurdles, 26.2 seconds; Johnny Miller, Elmo Blasingame, and Wallace Hester, second, 220 yard dash, 23 seconds.

Hinds, first, mile relay, 3.39½ minutes (Ernest Hester, Price Sneed, Randolph Jeter, and Alfred Peyton): Rodney Meyers, first, shot putt, 39 feet, 9½ inches; Bennie Raymond, third, shot putt; Grey Beriont, first, javelin; 180 feet; Bennie Raymond, fourth, javelin; Nick Revon, first, broad jump, 20 feet, 7 inches.

Bucky McElroy, first, high jump, 5 feet, 9½ inches; Nick Revon, second, high jump; Bucky McElroy, tied for first, pole vault, 11 feet; Rodney Meyers, first, discus, 120 feet; Grey Beriont, third, discus.

my Hurt, Tennessee; Ann Hutchins, Utica; Randolph Jeter, Alabama; Mable Johnson, Carthage.

Mary Ruth Jones, Puckett; Lorraine Kelly, Utica; William Lambert, Jackson; Dot McCharen, Jackson; Mary Louise McRight, Fannin; Johnny Miller, Edwards; Mickee Miller Barfield, Jackson; John Mohr, Jackson; James A. Mullins, Grenada; Loretta Nichols, Belzoni; Bonnie Norwood, Duck Hill; William Nutt, Ludlow; Bobbe Jean Parks, Jackson.

Jack Pennell, Amory; Jo Ree Pennell, Learned; Don Perkins, Amory; Alfred Peyton, Bovina; Billy Selby, Phoenix; Kenneth Sickal, Michigan; Price Sneed, Jackson; Evelyn Stallings, Raymond; Doris Thompson, Jackson; Jerry Tolar, Sandy Hook; Carlyne Warnock, Germania; Carlton Washington, Raymond; Ray White, Pelahatchie; Bill Williams, Learned; Billy Willis, Jackson; and Wesley Wilson, Carlisle.

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2 Plays Planned By High School for **Production May 12**

Casts have been chosen, scenery planned, and production is under way for two one-act plays to be presented by the high school dramatic club at 7:00 p. m., May 12, according to Kenneth Sickal, di-

Playing leads in Fixins, a Carolina Folk Play, are Henry Smith as Ed, a sharecropper, and Mary Griffin Howard as Lilly, his wife. Bobby Fortenberry will play Jim Cooper, Ed's neighbor.

In Matrimony Up To Date, an all-Negro comedy, Carolyn Clarke plays Mammy Rhodes; Margaret Kingman will be seen as Rosebud, a flapper; Henry Smith as Old Folkes, the pill man; Carl Welch as George, Mammy's boy from New York; George Tucker as "de mos' reverend" Peter Ingelmose; and Bobby Lou McInnis as Viola, Mammy's pickinniny at the age of twelve.

Gladden Brooks is in charge of make-up, Sickal said. He added that property committees still have to be chosen, and that any high school students interested in either make-up, properties, or scenery should see him immediately, as all these committees will

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Mississippi Southern To Present Concert At Hinds Early in May

The Mississippi Southern Vesper Choir of 46 mixed voices, one of the outstanding college choirs of America, will present a concert at Hinds Junior College May 7 at

Professor Joseph Huck, pianist and head of the piano department at Southern, will play the first movement of the Dohanyi Quintet for Piano and Strings, assisted by the Mississippi Southern Faculty String Quartet.

Miss Jean Eason, concert harpist, accompanied by Farley K. Hutchins, professor of organ and piano at Southern, will appear with the choir.

Part One The concert will include: The Earth is the Lord's All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye the Lord (From the Motet "Sing Ye to the Lord")Bach AlleluiaRandall Thompson A Mighty Fortress Is

Our GodLuther-Mueller

The Choir



The Rev. William F. Mansell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Vicksburg, will deliver the commencement sermon at Hinds Junior College on commencement Sunday, May 15.

SPEAKERS SELECTED FOR COMMENCEMENT BACCALAUREATE

Bishop Franklin, Methodist bishop for this area, and the Rev. William D. Mansell, pastor of the Vicksburg Presbyterian church and graduate of Richmond Theological Seminary, wil be the baccalaureate speakers for graduation exercises at Hinds Junior College. Bishop Franklin will give the baccalaureate address at the graduation exercises May 20 at 10:30 a. m.; while the Rev. Mansell will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 15, at 11 a.

Prospective Buyers May Buy Annuals Now; Sales to Close Friday

Annual sales close this week, Mr. T. T. Beemon, sponsor, warns all prospective buyers. Yearbooks will be received shortly after school is

"A few sophomores have not yet bought annuals. At the first of school all sophomores agreed to buy annuals. I'm sure they all want annuals," Mr. Beemon states.

Those students who don't have any money with them this week can give their names to Brooks Robertson or Carlyne Warnock, business managers, and can get the money when they go home this week end, according to Mr.

The 1948-'49 annual will contain more pages than previous yearbooks, a total of 128. It will have a heavy binding like those of larger schools.

In explaining the delay in re-(Continued on Page 3)

End of School Schedule Named From Weight-Lifting To Commencement

Hinds to be Host To Weight-Lifters

Hinds Junior College will be host to the first weight-lifting contest in over 20 years, when contestants from all over the state gather Thursday to attempt the three Olympic lifts. The contests are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium and approximately 20 entries are expected.

Prizes will be gold belt buckles for first place winners, and silver and bronze medals for second and third place winners in each of the six classes.

Judging the contests will be Cliff Dildy, Charles Dortch, and Ces Hobart. Coach J. R. Harris will act as master of ceremonies. Entrants from Hinds include:

David Ashburn, Jackson, 181 pound class; Fred Tann, Clinton, 132 pound class; Billy Shirley, Union Springs, Ala., 148 pound class; Howard Walker, Jackson, 165 pound class; John Harper, Flora, 148 pound class; Tony Manguno, New Orleans, heavyweight class; R. T. Raymond, New Orleans, heavyweight class, and Bill Taylor, Jackson, 165 pound class.

HINDS SUMMER TERM MEETING WIDE NEED, TO START JUNE 6

Designed to serve a wide variety of needs, the Hinds Junior College summer session for college and high school students will open June 6 and last until August 13, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

The courses being offered this summer are designed to meet the needs of students who wish to accelerate their courses of study, those who are behind with their work, those who wish to make extra credits, teachers who wish to renew their licenses or take refresher courses, veterans who wish to take regular academic high school or college work, and those who wish to take vocati

The first summer term opens June 6, the second semester term opens July 11. Total expenses, including room and board, for Hinds county students living in the dormitories will be \$76.50 for the two semesters. Mississippi out-of-county students will pay an additional

High school subjects tentatively listed for the summer session in-

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Beginning with the state weightlifting contest tomorrow night and continuing through to the final commencement exercises May 20, Hinds Junior College students have a full schedule of activities for the next three and one-half weeks, according to the activities calen-

The events include:

State weight-lifting contest — 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 28. High school piano recital -7:45 p. m., Thursday, April 29.

Recital, 4 p. m., Sunday - May

Recital — 7 p. m., Monday, May

Freshman piano recital — 7 p. m., Tuesday, May 3.

Mississippi College band concert -Thursday, May 5.

Mississippi Southern Vesper Choir — 8 p. m., Saturday, May 7. High school dramatic club plays

-Tuesday, May 10. Baccalaureate sermon — 11 a. m., Sunday, May 15.

Choral pageant - "Under the Liberty Bell", Sunday, May 15.

Recital — 4 p. m., Wednesday, Recital - 7 p. m., Thursday,

Commencement exercises-10:30 a. m., Friday, May 20.

Freshman Girls Win Quartet Contest; High School Girls 2nd

The freshman girls won the trophy awarded to the best quartet in the campus quartet contest held in the auditorium last Thursday. They defeated the following quartets: freshman boys, sophomore boys, high school girls, FFA, and tenth grade boys.

Judging for the contest was onethird the results of an applausemeter, and two-thirds the findings of the two judges, Mr. Maurice Thompson of radio station WJDX in Jackson, and Mr. Sweeney, director of the Summit band. Mr. J. C. Mitchell, Hinds radio and television instructor, operated the

Members of the freshman girls (Continued on Page 4)

Students May Purchase Tickets for 'Henry V'

"Henry V" will be shown in Jackson soon, according to Miss Ruth Boyd. Students wishing to go may get coupons from Miss Boyd, enabling them to buy tickets at the theater for 60 cents instead of the usual \$1.20.

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Across The Front Page ...

Young bachelors, beware! Here's an indication of who's boss in America — Gallup Poll reports that 62 per cent of husbands help with housework, 40 per cent with cooking, and 31 per cent with dish washing . . . A high percentage of them help all the time . . . Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Band Clinic for working up a fine show . . . Shirley Temple turns 21 and collects a couple of million bucks . . . Why not write your congressman to advocate a super Townsend Plan - just give a million to every twenty-one year old . . . It makes more sense than getting rich when you're old . . . After all, it would be easy to pay back a million in taxes, plus another half million overhead . . . Latest wrinkle: you can buy insurance from slot machines now . . . Drop in two bits, you get an application blank for \$5,000 insurance, and so on up . . . mice if you feel a heart attack coming on . . . It cost Jackson motorists \$6,540 to evade parking costs in 1949 . . . Don't be silly . . . Pay the man the five cents!

Will Bees Leave HJC? Observers Express Doubt

Is Hinds at last going to lose its bees?

The swarms of hiney bees were back in the news again this week after nearly two years of a laissezfaire policy in which no one bothered the bees, and the bees apparently bothered no one.

The Hindsonian, two years ago, reported efforts to eliminate with DDT, the swarms of bees in the pillars of the administration building. That campaign, as had campaigns using water and fire, failed and the bees continued to store honey and multiply.

Now students are carrying them off by the barrel load. It is being done in this fashion: A small barrel is laid on its side near the bees, now in the mood for swarming, and the closed end of the container tapped in regular rhythm. The noise attracts the bees into the barrel. After a sufficient number are inside the barrel is righted and a top placed on it. The barrel is then carried off and converted into a hive.

Practically no stings are reported from this method of collection. However, some earlier attempts to gather them in by grabbing a large cluster in bare hands has resulted in some slight injuries, it was reported.

Hinds Gets Mention In Congressional Record

Hinds Junior College is now in the Congressional Record, and it got there through a Northern congressman.

The Hon. Paul B. Dague, representative from Pennsylvania, in an extension of his remarks made on the floor cited the article in PATH-FINDER magazine and declared that Mississippi had been done an injustice in Congress.

"I arise to protest the injustice tehat has been done to the great state of Mississippi by the proponents of Federal Aid to Education. They have insistently pointed out that the Magnolia State is the most backward of all the states in educational opportunities and Iam delighted to be able to call to their attention the article entitled "Colleges for All," which appears in PATHFINDER news magazine.

"It would seem from the facts therein set forth that many of those who have been holding Mississippi up as a horrible example should mind their words."

He then read the entire article from PATHFINDER into the Record.

Will Hinds lose its bees to this new fad? Probably not.



New Hinds county library books nclude:

Fiction:

The Golden Shoestring — Baldwin; The Heat of the ay — Bowen; The Golden Fury — Castle; The Great Betrayal — Gardiner; If You Liver Here — Heath; Plantation Shadows — Ponder; A Wreath of Roses — Taylor.

Non-Fiction

Main Street Merchant: The Story of J. C. Penney — Beasley; Way of a Fighter — Chennault; Ladies of Literature — Hinkley; I Wanted to Write — Roberts; Peace of Soul — Sheen; How to be Happy While Single — Van Evera.

Plantation Shadows by Eleanor Fox Ponder, a Mississippi author, is a novel of the South after reconstruction days. The scene of the book is laid in Mississippi, and the characters are descendants of those who settled the state. Under the shadow of the old plantation and its way of life, the heroine, Gloria, struggles to keep up her ideals, to get an education and to meet difficulties of every-day events. In spite of dire poverty and numerous trials and tribulations, she triumphs in the end.

The story moves and makes good reading.

The author, Mrs. Ponder, was born on a Mississippi plantation near Brandon. She received her primary education from a tutor. Having finished high school at Brandon, she attended Belhaven college at Jackson and later attended the University of Mississippi and M. S. C. W.

SWEEPER IN THE SKY By Helen Wright

The sweeper in the skies of Miss Wright's biography is Maria Mitchell, a prodigy who became America's first woman astronomer, a distinguished member of the original Vassar faculty and a feminist leader. Maria was born in 1818 into a family of Nantucket Quakers, at which time the island was still a quietist stronghold and of course a great whaling port. In her childhood there were probably more brains per square mile on Nantucket than anywhere else in the country and certainly a keener sense of geography.

Maria Mitchel's spiritual emancipation and intellectual growth were fostered by a remarkable father. William Mitchell was himself a gifted astronomer. From the start he recognized his daughter's genius and took great pains to devolp it. He lavished on her a lifetime of love, a love which in later years was tempered by respect for her intellect.

At the age of 13, Maria was making her own observations of the stars. Though Miss Wright does not relate Maria's mathematical accomplishments to the gen-

Home Ec Girls, Guests Enjoy Buffet Supper

College home economics students and their guests enjoyed a buffet supper in the home economics department April 20.

The menu for the supper included ham with raisin sauce, lima beans, potato chips, tossed green salad with French dressing, hot rolls with butter, apple pie a la mode, pickles, olives, and nuts.

Guests included Mary Ruth Jones, Mildred Sanderford, Rita Hopkins, Don Perkins, Kenneth Batton, Nell Harris, Nell Hargrove, Frances Garrett, Jane Edwards, and Ann Bryant.

Home economics students attending were Helen Yates, Mary Jo Roberts, Marie Willis, Virginia Barfield, George Martin, Bobbie Pitts, Mary Brown, Gwen Warren, Minnie Ruth Newman, and Kitty Davis. Miss Fleta Whitaker, home economics teacher, was also present.

Speech Classes Perform

Miss Ruth Boyd's speech classes gave several readings in chapel yesterday morning.

eral level of accomplishment in her times, it seems that by the age of 16 she had already outstripped her father in this respect, and was well launched on a program of study that continued until her death. Maria first taught school, later became librarian in the old Nantucket Athenaeum. This post gave her plenty of spare time for still another job, that of astronomical observer and calculator for the Coast Survey.

Maria, at 29, was first to file a report on the comet of 1847, and for this feat received a gold medal from the King of Denmark, as well as much disturbing popular notice. She traveled widely through the South and in Europe, and wound up her career as professor of astronomy at the new college for women financed by Matthew Vassar, Poughkeepsie brewer. She found time, before her death in 1889, to make an adventurous trip to Russia. Her theory of teaching science by the historic method (tracing out the genesis of a theory or a technique step by step) is widely accepted today.

Miss Wright - who has been associated with the Vassar College Astronomy Department, the United States Naval Observatory and who was co-editor of "A Treasury of Science" — tells us a great deal about Maria Mitchell's philosophical flights and sublimations. Her descriptions of the Nantucket landscape are beautiful; her sketches of the Quaker matrix from which Maria derived are keenly felt. Yet her style is often excessively rhapsodic, and, for all the adjectives, we get to know Maria only as scholar and thinker, not as a living, human individ-



WOODWORKING CLASS MAKES BABY INCUBATORS

Financed by the Junior Red Cross division, ten baby incubators were built by the woodworking shop of Hinds Junior College and presented to the state health department, division of maternal and child health. Left to right in the photograph are: Walter H. Gibbes, coordinator of vocational education at Hinds; Mrs. Walter H. Simmons, Junior Red Cross; Dr. Felix J. Underwood, executive offices of the state board of health; Mrs. Phillip Lawrence, Junior Red Cross; and George Bowling, woodworking instructor at Hinds.

Duck Hill Guests Include Principal, Future HJC Students

Mr. L. M. Hamberlin, principal of Duck Hill school, brought six Duck Hill seniors and prospective Hinds students to HJC yesterday.

He was introduced in chapel by President G. M. McLendon.

The six seniors were Olga Norwood, sister of Bonnie Norwood, Hinds freshman; Mary Jean Abel, Margaret Ann Abel, Frank Holmes, Travis Abel, and J. C. Perry.

VESPER CHOIR

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Part Two

Quintet in C minor,
Op. 1 (for piano and
strings)Dohnanyi
Allegro

Mr. Huck String Quartet

Part Three

The Nutcracker

SuiteTschaikowsky arr. by Harry Simeone

Overture

Dance of the Sugar Plums

Trepak
Dance of the Toy Flutes
Waltz of the Flowers

The Choir

Elizabeth Bustin — Mary Stuart Harmon at the piano

Part Four

Choral and
VariationsCharles Widor
Miss Eason

Mr. Hutchins at organ or piano

Part Five

Rock-a My SoulCarroll Year That Trembled ..Roy Harris Skip to My Lou

arr. byHarry Robert Wilson One WorldGeoffrey O'Hara

The Choir

from the STAFFROOM WINDOW

Frieda Bolton eating something chocolate — Martha Ann Hale coming from library - Mrs. Mc-Kenzie looking businesslike - Edwin Corley swinging arms and looking intent on something -Mansell going to dorm - Boy in dark blue clothes raking flower beds — Mrs. Puryear — Visiting tennis, baseball teams arriving for double header - Mr. Stevens coming from business office - Richerdean flirting with two boys -Betty Lou Prassel, Betty McLendon talking about music - Ann Smith, Binnie Measells — 14 cars of all descriptions visible from staffroom window - Sarah Smith, Jo Ann McRill, Muriel Pittinger, Bernice Lindsey, Mrs. Davis ready to practice for recital - Barbara Ann Roberts wearing red baseball cap - Ray Carnes looking dejected - Miss Herrin back from trip, wearing blue dress - Sound of typewriters mingled with whistling in distance — Johnnie Mac, Bonnie holding hands - Nell Har grove headed for ad building -Pat McDonald on way to grill -Fred Bradshaw dressed in white, carrying large paper bag - William Percy Price walking quickly - Strange man with felt hat pulled down over eyes - Coach Harris characteristically smoking pipe — Music students assembling at auditorium - Ray Carnes returning from grill with Barbara Roberts.

Two Hinds Teachers Attend DKG Convention

Miss Ruth Boyd and Miss Fleta Whitaker attended the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma at Brookhaven Saturday, April

High School, College Present Voice Recitals; Piano Recital to be May 3

Freshman piano students of Mr. C. Aubrey Sievers will present a recital in the college auditorium May 3 at 7 p. m.

The program will be:

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach-Hess, played by Mary Dee Darby and Carlyne Warnock; "Confidence" and "The Shepherd's Return," by Burgmuller, played by Bobbie Measells; "Allegro from Sonata by Haydn and "Minuetto" by Scarlatti, played by Carlyne Warnock.

"Spanish Serenade" by Wright, played by Jo Ella Hale and Bobbie Measells; Sonatina, Op. 63, No. 4, "Con Spirito", "Andante con Expressione", and "Allegro Vivace" by Clementi; and "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert, played by Jo Ella Hale.

"Impromptu" by Rheinhold and "A Chinese Quarrel" by Nieman, played by Mary Dee Darby; "The March of the Little Lead Soldiers" by Pierne-Riegger, played by Bernice Lindsey and Binnie Measells.

Ushers will be Mildred Sanderford, Bettye Jean White, Oliver Shearer, and Cliff Davis. After the recital Mr. and Mrs. Sievers will entertain the performers with a hamburger supper in their apartment.

Featuring four high school voice pupils of Mrs. L. B. Davis, a voice recital, "The Seasons", was presented in the HJC auditorium April 19. Taking part in the recital were Ann Smith as spring, Fay Berryhill as summer, Betty Lou Prassel as autumn, and Betty McLendon as winter.

Each of the four sang vocal selections in keeping with the season they represented, while singers and stage were representative of that season.

Miss Mary Jo Haworth accompanied on the piano. Ushers were Jack Robertson, Mary Ann Lowry, Oliver Shearer, Pete Hogaboom, Mary Dee Darby, Mary G. Howard, Carl Welch, and Sue Newman.

PLAYS

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Vito Patti, Daisy Donaldson, and Jerry McCoy have been selected as the committee on properties for the play, Matrimony Up To Date.

There are still a few openings left for properties and scenery planners, Sickal said, and students interested should inquire immediately.

Fixins is the tragedy of a tenant-farm woman, and features a high intensity of emotion, as all the troubles, disappointment, longing, and heartache of five, long

VOICE RECITAL

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"Just A Song", freshman voice recital, was presented by students of Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis in the colloge auditorium Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The program was a follows:

Songs at Close of Day:

HomingTeresa Del Riego
Birds' Song at
EventideEric Coates

The StarRogers
Binnie Measells

Songs of the Future:

Little DamozelIvor Novello
The BlackbirdMichael Head
Through The

YearsVincent Youmans
Jimmie Ross Lawson

Songs of Yesterday:

On The Road To
MandalayOley Speaks
Thing On Me ..Lady John Scott
The Robin Sang In the

Elmwood Tree ..Clara Edwards Bobbie Measells

Songs of Nature:

MorningOley Speaks My Mother's EyesCarl Deis Gypsy Love

SongVictor Herbert
Sara Smith

Songs of Living:

I Love LifeMana Zucca El Toreador (In

French)Bizet
Old Man FiverJerome Kern
Edwin Corley

Songs of Deceit:

My Heart at Thy

Sweet Voice (Samson and Delilah)Saint-Saens

A Song of India

(Sadko)Rimsky-Korsakow Thine AloneVictor Herbert Joan McRill

Songs of Desire:

My Mother Bids Me Bind

My HairJoseph Haydn

Il Bacio (Italian)Arditi

If I Could Tell
YouIsabelle Firestone
Bernice Lindsey

Ushers were Muriel Pittinger, Shelton Holliday, and Martha Mayo.

ANNUAL SALES CLOSE (Continued From Page 1)

ceiving annuals, Mr. Beemon emphasizes two factors — the inclusion of late sports such as baseball, tennis, and track, and the fact that the printing company generally takes several months to mail the annuals after printing is completed on them.

years boil to the surface and bring tragedy to a home.

Matrimony Up To Date is a Negro comedy in which George, just back South from New York and the No'th, becomes entangled in a plot involving both a "widder" woman with three children, and the flapper, Rosebud, who has an eye on George and matrimony.

Eagles Trample Wesson Nine In Double-Header

In two hard-fought games, the Hinds Junior College baseball nine took both halves of a double-header with the Wesson Wolves on the local diamond Monday afternoon for their fifth straight conference victory. The first game ended in a 3-1 victory for Hinds; while the second ended a 5-3 win for the Eagles.

Johnny Miller pitched the first winning game, giving up six hits; while Fortenberry pitched for the Wolves. In the batting parade, Jeter, Meredith, Revon, and Eckert got one hit each, while Simmons got two. For Wesson Medley and Barrett got two hits each.

In the second game Nick Revon, Eagle pitcher, gave up only two hits in the seven inning game. Jeter, Meredith, Revon, and Miller each got one hit; while Simmons again got two. For Wesson, Reeves and Caldwell got one hit each. The losing pitcher was Medley.

MUSIC SUPERVISOR PRAISES HINDS WORK

Several visitors, in addition to directors and players of various bands, appeared on the Hinds campus during the band clinic last week.

Visitors included Mr. William Haynie, state supervisor of music; Mr. R. Phelps, former junior college band director and now an instrument salesman for Neeld Instrument Company in Yazoo City; and Mr. La Coste, representative of the Werlein Music Company.

While here, Mr. Phelps displayed instruments and accessories.

Mr. Haynie was greatly impressed with the fine work that is being done in the field of music in Mississippi Junior Colleges after looking over the music building at Hinds, Mr. C. Aubrey Sievers, reported.

SUMMER SESSION

9-12th English, world history, American government, economics, algebra I and II, plane and solid geometry, business arithmetic, business training, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, Latin, home economics, physics, biology, and chemistry.

ollege courses include:

English, business mathematics, algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, European history, U. S. government, state and local government, principles of economics, accounting, shorthand, secretarial procedure, typing, office machines, home economics, business English, education, psychology, methods of teaching in the elementary grades, educational psychology, community hygiene, sociology, Spanish, farm crops, farm machinery, botany and zoology, physics, general and organic chemistry, and solid



The Mississippi Southern Vesper Choir which will perform at Hinds Junior College, Saturday, May 7.

Hinds Net Teams Win Over Wesson

The Hinds Junior College netmen swamped the Wesson Wolves in a match here Monday afternoon, winning seven games and losing one.

The girls made a clean sweep of their matches. Mary Ann Edge won over Fay Tingle -3, 6-3; Mickee Barfield defeated Barbara Carroll 6-3, 6-1; and Dot Stewart won over Iris Poole 6-3, 6-0; and Lida Nell Vaughan defeated Juanita Mullins 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles Edge and Vaughan out-lasted Tingle and Carroll in a gruelling match to win 1-6; 6-2; and 12-10.

The boys won two of three matches. Thomas Fuller defeated George Montgomery 6-0 and 6-2; Edward Graham nosed out Gladden Brooks 7-5; 6-3.

Maestri and Fuller teamed up for doubles to defeat Bronson Moore and Charles Carmichael 6-3 and 6-2.

geometry.

Vocational education courses to be offered for those interested in taking them either as full-time subjects or in conjunction with academic work include:

Radio mechanics, electrical refrigeration and air conditioning, machine shop, auto mechanics, auto body and fender repair, general electricity and wiring, electric motor repair.

Other full-time vocational subjects are:

Frequency modulation and television and barbering.

Profs Can't Win, Writer Reveals In Recital of Troubles

American Association of University Professors Bulletin — (ACP)
— Professor Harold Larrabee writes for college professors:

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.

If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.

If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.

If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.

If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.

If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.

If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician. If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.

If he's on good terms with the president he's a sycophant.

If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the Ad building, he's disloyal.

academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he goes to chapel with regu-

If he never condescends to an

larity he's a hypocrite.

If he shies at sermons he's a heathen.

If he writes books he's neglecting his teaching.

If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing. If he hands out plenty of high

grades, he has no standards:

If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.

If he can't identify Fritzie

Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't

GIRLS WIN

quartet were:

Bernice Lindsey, first soprano; Binnie Measells, second soprano; Jimmie Lawson, first alto; and Joan McRill, second alto.

Members of the high school girls quartet, which placed second,

Betty McLendon, first soprano; Ann Smith, second soprano; Carolyn Clarke, first alto; and Betty Lou Prassel, second alto.

Other quartets were:

FFA: Sonny Cooper, first tenor; Ira Newman, second tenor; Owen Harris, baritone; and Talmadge McNair, bass.

Freshman boys: Tommy Bradley, first tenor; Edwin Corley, second tenor; Richard Gaskin, baritone; and Bobby Measells, bass.

Sophomore boys: Clinton Montz, first tenor; Dabney Gilliland, second tenor; Billy Brown, baritone; and Gladden Brooks, bass.

Tenth grade boys: Ralph Holmes, first tenor; Milton Berryhill, second tenor; Billy Turnage, baritone; and Harold McNair, bass.

High School Pianists Give General Recital

Eight high school piano students, under the direction of Mr. C. Aubrey Sievers, will give a recutal Friday night, April 29 at 7:45 o'clock in the colloge auditorium.

The program will include the following numbers:

"The Avalanche - Heller, Carolyn Lowe; "Sonatina" - Kuhlan, "Song of the Lark" - Tschaikovsky, Rose Parsons; "Elegy - Massenet, Nona Brummett; "Sonatina" - Clementi and Knight Rupert, Tip Lewis; "Scotch Poem - Mac-Dowell, Theresa Cox; "A Left Hand Complaint" - Richter, "Playful and Pensive" - McGrath, Betty Lou Prassel; "Sonatina" -Clementi, "Important Event -Schumann, Betty McLendon; "The Fountain - Bohm, "The Last Waltzes" - Schubert, Bettye Jean Stubbs.

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Above: A scene from "Matrimony Up To Date", a comedy to be given by the high school dramatics club Tuesday night. Left to right: George Tucker as Rev. Ingelmose; Carl Welch as George; Bobby Lou McInnis as Viola; Margaret Kingman as Rosebud; Carolyn Clarke as Mammy Rhodes; and Henry Smith as Old Folkes.

Thrash, McNair Selected Speakers For Graduation Exercises May 20

Jessie McLendon Thrash and Ernest McNair, both of Raymond, will be class representatives for the graduating sophomores and high school seniors, respectively, at commencement exercises May 20, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

The two earned this honor by having the highest averages in their classes in their school careers.

Jessie, daughter of President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon, completed her requirements for graduation at Hinds Junior College at the end of the first semester and has since been majoring in piano at Louisiana State University.

While at Hinds she was an honor student throughout high school and junior college. She served as secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary for junior college students; was voted "most versatile" and "most intellectual girl" by the student body in the who's who elections, served as president of the girls' chorus, vicepresident of the mixed chorus, and president of the Christian Endeavor. She was also a member of the YWCA, International Relations Club, and Canto-Sonora, musical organization. She married Edsel (Tad) Thrash, former Mr. HJC in April.

Ernest McNair, senior, has received special honors every semester of his three years at Hinds. In the 1948-'49 who's who elections here he was a candidate for "most intellectual boy" and "friendliest boy." He is a member of FFA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McNair, Route 2, Raymond.

EVERY GRAD URGED TO ATTEND PRACTICE FOR COMMENCEMENT

All graduating high school and college students are requested to meet in the auditorium Monday, May 9, activity period to practice for Commencement service, Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, said to-

Miss Herrin added that it is important that every one concerned be present.

Below: A scene from "Fixins", a tragedy to be given by the high school dramatics club Tuesday night. Left to right: Bobby Fortenberry as Jim Cooper; Henry Smith as Ed; and Mary Griffin Howard as Lilly, his wife.

State Track Meet Here Saturday

Hinds Junior College will be host to the state junior college track and field meet on the local cinder run Saturday morning and afternoon with approximately 200 entries expected.

The qualifying trials are scheduled to begin Saturday morning with finals slated Saturday afternoon.

Hinds will also be host to the state tennis tournament, both boys and girls, doubles and singles. The matches will begin on the local courts at 10 a. m.

Probable Hinds' entrants will be as follows:

Grieg Beriont, javelin; Alfred Peyton, half-mile and relay; Price Sneed, mile and relay; Bucky Mc-Elroy, pole vault and high jump; Rodney Meyer, shot put and discuss; Nick Revon, broad jump and high jump; Randolph Jeter, 440 yard dash and relay; Elmo

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Preview of "Matrimony Up to Date", "Fixins" To Be Given In Auditorium

A two-scene, full-costume preview of the plays, Matrimony Up To Date, and Fixins will be given in chapel next Tuesday, May 10th as part of a publicity program to show students the nature and quality of the production they will view that night, according to Kenneth Sickal, director.

Another feature has been added to the program — a reading, Talkative Tilly, to be given by Jerry McCoy. This will also be previewed in chapel Tuesday morning.

Properties for Fixins are being gathered by Ann Smith. Carl Welch heads advertising and advance sales.

Scenery, under the direction of

Greg Beriont, is under construction and will be painted this week end. Scenes for both, plays are rough cabin interiors.

Admission to the performance that evening will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students.

Rehearsals are in their final week for these productions. For about three weeks now, casts of both plays have met in regular and intensive rehearsals.

"Every afternoon and evening has found one of the two casts working hard to polish lines and acting for a finished performance next Tuesday night," Sickal said. "They have all worked hard, and we plan to offer a good show."

BAND CONCERT TO BE HERE UNDER TREES

The annual concert under the trees by the Hinds Junior College band will be held Baccalaureate Sunday, May 15, at four p. m., according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, Hinds band director.

Included in the program are the following numbers: "American Pioneer Overture," "Flandria", "Badinage for Brass", which includes rhythms of the samba, rhumba, and tango; "Vienna Overture", "There Is Something About a Soldier", "Summer Evening Serenade", "Cruising Down the River" and several marches.

Merit awards will be given to outstanding band members at this time, Miss Haworth said.

Mississippi College Band Will Present Program Here Tomorrow Night

The Mississippi College Concert Band will perform on the HJC campus tomorrow at seven p. m., according to Miss Mary Jo Haworth, Hinds band director.

The program will include a clarinet quartet, freshman girls' vocal ensemble, a trombone solo, and eight or nine band numbers. The band, directed by Mr. Paul G. Fisher, has 30 members.

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Across The Front Page ...

This week opens with Leo Durocher one up on Henry Morgan . . Give Henry another summer, though . . . He's bound to be fired and catch up with "Lippy" . . . Somebody got a great idea this year . . . While the Commies were strutting around on May Day proclaiming the "virtues" of Communism, large groups of citizens staged Loyalty parades and stole the show . . . Churches opened their doors to thousands who came to pray for the peace and the conversion of the Russian nation . . . Lots of guys are raving about the hot trumpet player with T. D. and about T. D. generally . . . Three encores for the trumpet man . . . Congrach to '49 valedictorians Jessie Claire Thrash and Ernest McNair . . . Just found — a young man who had lived in a 3 feet by 5 feet cave for ten years . . . One way to get away from radio commercials, all right . . . Maybe the cave-man life has its points . . . Time is running up on us . . . Monday, the 9th set for Commencement practice . . . High school dramatic club plays come off Tuesday, May 10, 7:00 p. m.

Tell Graduates About Hinds

It is only a matter of a few weeks, until the school year will be over. Most of those who are not in the graduating classes will undoubtedly be back at Hinds next year. The rest of us will either go on to senior college or go directly into whatever career we have chosen to follow.

Whichever group we find ourselves in, we have one thing pretty much in common. Either we found something good enough at Hinds to want to finish here, or in the case of those not graduating this year, some reason for returning next year.

If a college is one that we consider worthy of our own attendance, surely it is worth telling our friends about. There are a great many graduating high school seniors who are beginning to wonder which junior college in the state to attend.

It would be a service to both such a friend and the school to take the trouble to recommend the school of your choice to him, and point out the advantages you found in attending that school.

Delegation Attends State Y Conference

Nine Hinds representatives attended the Y conference at Castalian Springs near Durant last weekend. They were Miss Gertrude Davis, Wesley Wilson, Sarah Smith, Shelton Holliday, Mark Chaney, Bernice Lindsey, Muriel Pittinger, Jackie Dyer, and Wilna

Robertson, HJC Senior, Wins First in Mile Run

Jack Robertson, high school senior from Jackson, has won first place in the mile run in the Middle Mississippi regional track contest and in the South Mississippi

Farr.

Rev. Felix Suthpin, Mr. Charles Whitworth, a recent visitor to the Hinds campus; and Miss Rosalie Oakes were the principal speakers.

Letter to Editor

An open letter to Paul Robeson: Your statement "Russia has . . . raised our people to the full dignity of mankind" is wrong, and any intelligent analysis proves it so. Perhaps my eyesight is bad, but I fail to see a Negro among "the thirteen men in the Kremlin." Anyone with an intelligent understanding of the principles of American democracy knows that the Negro or any other race can reach higher peaks under our form than any other that has yet been devised. The things needed for success in America are work, brains, and a determined will to succeed.

Your "fight for friendship with Russia" is wasted effort. Former Prime Minister Churchill proved this very definitely in his recent speech in Boston when he said, "Russia fears the friends of the West more than its hostility."

Your plan to testify in defense of the twelve communists now on trial is easily understood since you think and feel as they do. If you feel that Russia is

HJC Senior Tri-Sects Angle; Can't Prove It

By EVELYN STALLINGS

Can an angle be trisected?

Geometricians of all times have maintained that it can't be done, but Carl Welch, Hinds senior, has devised his own method of trisecting an angle.

According to Carl, the first thing to do is draw an angle, using ordnary ruler, proctractor, or the edge of a book. The size of the angle doesn't matter, but it should be of convenient size; an angle of about forty-five degrees is easy to work with.

Using a compass, Carl then marks off equal arcs on the sides of the angle from the vertex. He chooses a convenient length on the compass, and from each of the two arcs marks off equal arcs which cross at some point beyond the angle.

From this point, Carl draws two lines, connecting the point with the arcs on the sides of the angle. He then bisects these two lines and draws lines connecting the vertex of the angle and the points he has just disected.

There, says Carl, is a trisected angle.

His geometry teacher, Mrs. Lamar Puryear, agrees with Carl that the angle is trisected. Measuring the three small angles with a protractor, Carl has always found the angles equal.

However, this is the problem: Construction problems must be

track meet.

In the South Mississippi contest Saturday he ran the mile in 4:52.5, one of the fastest speeds in high school this year.

In the Midle Mississippi contest, Robertson ran after spraining an ankle and consequently had only two days to practice. a better country in which to live, why not move there and enjoy all the "advantages" of which you wrote?

America will never be communistic as long as our people remain alert and are not fooled by radicals like you. I hope you don't move to Russia. You serve a purpose in America. By making speeches like your recent one you wake up people like myself and create a healthy attitude among all Americans.

Mr. White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People denied that you represent the American Negro. When a call to arms is sounded the American Negro will answer it just as soon as anyone else does. He has proved this in the two recent wars and will go right on proving it.

Look at yourself, Paul, you have become a famous singer. You have become quite wealthy and prosperous. Yet you feel that you have been oppressed. It looks to me as if you've been quite fortunate. Think again, Paul, and open your eyes this time.

Could you have done this in Russia?

-Sandy Robertson.

"This Is God's World" Dr. R. E. Hough Tells Local IRC Members

"This is God's world. Man may claim it. The Devil may seek to rule it. But this is God's world," declared Dr. R. E. Hough, pastor of the Raymond Presbyterian church, at the last IRC meeting for 1948-'49 held in the club room Monday night.

Dr. Hough, who spoke on the subject, "The Relation of the Bible to the Affairs of the World", was introduced by Bobby Garraway, program chairman.

"I do no tcare how much education you get, if you don't know the Bible you have missed the best part of your education," Dr. Hough advised. He then traced prophecies throughout the Bible, showing their relation to events of all ages.

During the meeting temporary IRC officers for 1949-'50 were named by a nominating committee and accepted by a vote of acclamation. They are: Bobby Garraway, president; Bonnie Norwood, vice-president; Emily Crawford, secretary; and Don Blackstock, treasurer. Other officers will be chosen later.

Several guests were present at the meeting, including Mrs. R. E. Hough, Miss Gertrude Davis, Miss Lola I. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stewart. The club also welcomed two new members, Sammy Hurt and Charles Brown.

proved geometrically, not by measuring. Neither Carl, Mrs. Puryear, nor brilliant mathematicians through the centuries have found a proof for trisecting an angle. Can you?



New books in the HJC library include:

Non-fiction:

Love and Marriage - Magoun; Jokes That Take You Places -Leeming; Selected Poems of Sidney Lanier - Lanier; Canterbury Tales - Chaucer; Arctic Mood -Richards; The Greatest Story Ever Told — Oursler; Anatomy of Lettering - Laker; Lillian Wald -Williams; David Livingstone -Eaton; The Arts - Van Loon; The Happy Home — Benedict; Days With Bernard Shaw - Winston; Practical Voice Training — Grim; The Mediterranean - Ludwig; Rules of Order Revised - Robert; A History of Science - Dampier; Wild Animals of the World -Baker; Understanding Television - Dunlap; St. Francis of Assisi-Chesterton.

Fiction:

Ride With Me — Castain; Intruder in the Dust — Faulkner; Young Mrs. Savage — Stevenson; Double Muscadine—Gaither; Aunt Bel — McCrone.

BSU TO HONOR GRADS INSTALL OFFICERS SUNDAY NIGHT

A program honoring graduates who are members of BSU and an installation service for 1949-'50 BSU council officers will be held in the auditorium Sunday night at the usual BSU time, according to Miss Lurline Stewart, sponsor.

Newly-elected officers include Bernice Lindsey, president; Jimmie Lawson, social vice-president; Jerolene Tolar, stewardship vice-president; Don Brown, fellowship vicepresident; Jerry Evans, secretary; Cliff Davis, treasurer; Bobby Measells, song leader; Binnie Measells, pianist; Gloria McNeill, magazine representative; Willie Meteer, talent chairman; Muriel Pittinger, Sunday School representative; Mary Dee Darby, publicity director; and Stella Purvi Mary Dee Darby, Jerolene Tolar, and Jimmie Lawson, program com-

Parliamentary Club Quartet Take Trip

The Hinds FFA quartet and FFA parliamentary procedure group travelled yesterday to Lexington to compete in the regional contests for the Tomato Belt District

Quartet members include Sonny Cooper, first tenor; Ira Newman, second tenor; Owen Harris, baritone; and Talmadge McNair, bass.

Members of the parliamentary procedure group include Carl Welch, Ernest McNair, Dick Lidell, Henry Riser, and Waverly Liles.

"Religion On Campus" Is Speaker's Subject In HJC Auditorium

"Communism is an indictment of our being truly Christian," said Charles W. Whitworth, social secretary of the Southern Region YMCA, Atlanta, Ga., in a speech in the HJC auditorium Monday. "The basis of Communism — equal opportunities, everyone sharing with everyone else — is stolen from Christianity, isn't it?" he

After leading the assembled students in songs, Mr. Whitworth discussed "Education" with them, declaring that they were not getting an education if they were not getting some spiritual and moral values from their studies.

"The founding fathers wisely separated church and state, and for that reason we have no religious education in schools today," he said. "But what they had in mind was not absence of religion in school, but an absence of sectarian religion."

Religion may be brought into education by showing a relation in subject matter such as history and economics and other subjects, the speaker said.

Schools can offer courses in spiritual values, and students can take advantage of voluntary religious work through campus organizations of inter-denominational or denominational nature, he suggested.

He urged student leaders to strive to understand the needs of students of this age and to express the ideas of Christianity in terms of today, calling attention to the efforts of Communism to express the needs of the peoples of the world in terms of their needs, thus taking advantages of their ills and needs.

Cathey, Jordan Present Voice, Piano Recital On Old Fashioned Theme

Ann Cathey, pianist, and Joy Jordan, soprano, pupils of Mrs. L. B. Davis, presented their senior recital, "An Old Fashioned Rose Garden", in the college auditorium Sunday at four p. m.

The program included old-time piano music and songs about roses.

Ushers were Virginia Barfield, Patricia Easom, Barbara Warrington, and Jamie Warrington.

Students, Faculty, Vet Wives Finish Nursing Course

A twelve-hour course in home nursing was completed on April 25 by a group of veterans' wives, students, and faculty members' wives, according to Miss Fleta Whitaker.

Mrs. Mary Perez, a Red Cross nurse, taught the course.

Thrash-McLendon Vows Exchanged In Beautiful Candlelight Ceremony

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony in the Raymond Presbyterian Church April 16 at five o'clock, Miss Jessie Claire McLendon, daughter of President and Mrs. George Minor McLendon of Raymond became the bride of Mr. Edsel Earl Thrash, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thrash of Lake.

Dr. R. E. Hough of Jackson performed the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends.

The church altar was banked with a beautiful arrangement of potted ferns, palms, and magnolia leaves. On either side of this arrangement cathedral candelabra held glowing white tapers. Rays of the late afternoon sun falling on an exquisite stained glass window served as a lovely background for the entire scene.

The ushers were Mr. Fritz Mc-Coy and Mr. Jim McCoy of Lake and Mr. Bobby Measells of Morton.

Wedding Music

Preceding the ceremony the weddding music was played by Miss Gloria Bridgers of Raymond who wore a lovely evening dress of orchid taffeta and had for a corsage carnations in a slightly deeper shade. Miss Mildred Smith of Utica, wearing a becoming pink evening dress with a corsage of rose carnations, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional of the wedding party. Miss Bridgers played "To a Wild Rose" softly during the ceremony.

Mr. Perry Waldvogel, former boxing coach of the groom at Hinds Junior College but now on the coaching staff at Mississippi Southern College, served as best man.

Miss Betty McLendon, younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maudine Thrash of Lake, sister of the groom, Miss Ruthlyn Case of Brookhaven, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Will McKenzie, of Raymond.

Attendants

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in taffeta of rainbow hues. They were fashioned with lace-trimmed portrait necklines, cap sleeves and pick-up skirts worn over lace edged hoops. They wore side clips of hair braid in colors to match their dresses and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers.

The bride, entering the church with her father who gave her in marriage, was radiantly lovely wearing an original wedding dress of ivory satin. The tiny basque bodice was highlighted by a pointed neckline of sheer marquisette finely embroidered in a floral design of pears. Her sleeves were long, ending in petal points and her lavish skirt swept into a cathedral train. She wore a captivatingly feminine fingertip veil of medallions attached to a coronet of

pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations, white iris, and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Immediately followin gthe wedding ceremony a reception to which the public was invited was held in the home of the bride's parents. Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. McLendon and Mrs. Thrash. A beautiful arrangement of white flowers was used on the piano in the living room, while a similar arrangement was placed on the buffet in the dining room. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and held as a centerpiece the large threetiered wedding cake which was decorated with roses and lilies of the valley. White tapers in silver candelabra were used on either side of the centerpiece. Silver compotes held mints of green and

Individual white cakes, decorated with wedding bells, and the wedding cake, after having been cut in traditional fashion by the bride and groom, were served with punch to a large number of guests.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception were: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Weems, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKewen and Mr. Frank Scott, all of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Case of Brookhaven, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens of Louisville, Mrs. Grace Ellis of Kilmichael, Mrs. Perry Waldvogel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelson of Hattiesburg; Mrs. Fritz McCoy, Mrs. J. A. Freeman, Mrs. Earl Davis, Miss Edna Earl Davis, Mrs. W. M. Goodson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Vance, all of Lake; Mrs. John Bell Williams of Washington, D. C., and Raymond; Mrs. Shelby Hubbard of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Benton of Mendenhall; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ewing of Wesson; Mrs. Ray Dennis of Morton; Mr. Wilbur Lee Daniel and Mr. Bill Wilkerson of Forest; and other friends.

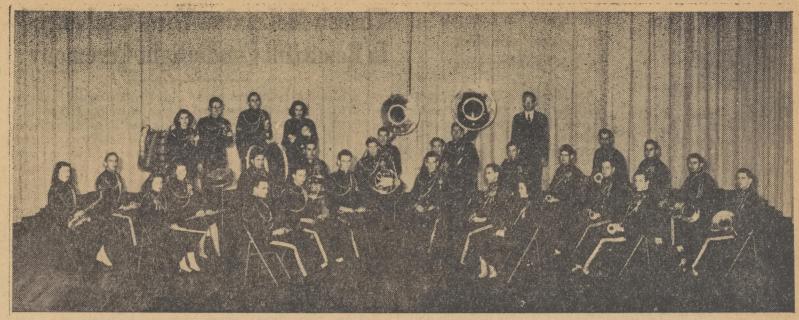
Mr. and Mrs. Thrash left for a brief wedding trip to the coast after which they returned to Baton Rouge where they are enrolled as students at Louisiana State University.

For traveling the bride wore a striking suit of black and grey gabardine with accessories of black. She wore a white corsage taken from the center of her bridal bouquet.

Prenuptial Parties

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harrison, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained with a rehearsal supper at their home in Jackson, honoring Miss McLendon and Mr. Thrash.

One of the lovely prenuptial (Continued on Page 4)



The Mississippi College concert band, under the direction of Mr. Paul G. Fisher, will present a concert here Thursday night. The band includes approximately 30 pieces.

HJC Students Win Four First Places In Weight-Lifting

Hinds Junior College contestants won four state weight-lifting championships in the state AAU contest held at Hinds, April 28, according to William Shirley, who acted as director of the contest.

In the 123 pound class Fred Jones won first with a total of 375; while John Miller was second with a tital of 290 pounds. In the 132 pound class Fred Tann won first with 435 pounds. In the 148 pound class Bill Shirley won first with 570 pounds, Martin Rich was second with 465 pounds; and Wes Swagerty was third with 440 pounds.

In the 165 pound class Bill Taylor was first with 500 pounds; Howard Walker second with 460 pounds; John Harper third with 435 pounds.

In the 181 pound class Neal Dooley was first with 540 pounds while David Ashburn was second with 515 pounds. In the heavy-weight class Tony Manguno took first lifting a total of 585 pounds while R. T. Raymond took second with a total of 345 pounds.

Officials were Coach J. R. Harris, master of ceremonies; Charley Dortch, referee; Cliff Dildy and Cess Hobart, judges; George R. Powell, scorekeeper; Charles Burns and Sonny Cooper, loaders.

The boy settled down on his elbow, picked up the phone and after the usual wait heard "Number, please?"

"Look, operator," he explained, "just give me any number in Parker. I'm looking for a date. Any number will do."

Always complying and never questioning, the operator did as he asked. The phone buzzed and soon a female voice helloed from the other end.

The lad explained his mission, how it had been accomplished and

HJC DEFEATS FLIERS TO WIN SIXTH IN ROW IN SOUTHERN AREA

The Hinds Eagles defeated the Summit Flyers 19-1 Tuesday, as Carl Eckert allowed the Flyers only three hits, while Hinds collected 17 hits off Styker, the Flyer pitcher. One of these 17 was a home run by Nick Revon.

Elmo Blasingame was the leading hitter for Hinds getting four for six; Randolph Jeter got three for five; as did Nick Revon and Carl Eckert. Johnny Miller got two for six, as Wallace Hester and Don Blackstock got one for five each.

For Summit Turner got two hits and three times at bat and Zimmerman got one hit in his four trips to bat.

The Eagles scored in every inning to run up the grand total of 19 to win their sixth straight victory in the Southern Division of the Junior College Conference.

THRASH-McLENDON

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parties honoring Miss McLendon
was a miscellaneous shower in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bankston. Hostesses serving with Mrs. Bankston were Mrs. W. M. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Joe Brent, Mrs. Paul Wells, Mrs. A. L. Denton, and Mrs Gertrude Rowzee. Tea girls assisting the hostesses were Miss Mary Dee Darby, Miss Gloria Bridgers, Miss Mary Will McKenzie, and Miss Mary Griffin Howard. Miss Betty McLendon presided over the guest register.

Mrs. W. D. Bridgers and her daughter, Miss Gloria Bridgers, entertained Miss McLendon, her widding party and other guests

would she go out with him to a local movie?

The voice at Parker answered quickly, "I'm the housemother."

He hung up.

-"The Daily Reveille"

This Collegiate World

One of the classic "pep-talks" stories is told on Michigan's great football coach, "Hurry Up" Yost. Yost, as well as being a brilliant strategist, was a firm believer in dressing room oratory.

During half time of one important game, he pulled out all the stops in a fervent plea for victory. The players sat enthralled as Coach Yost poured it on.

"Go out that door to victory," the fiery coach screamed. So carried away was he that Yost pointed to the wrong door.

The Michigan players, fired to a fever pitch, dashed headlong into the swimming pool, and, encumbered with heavy football gear, narrowly escaped drowning.

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STATE TRACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

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Blasingame, 100 yard dash and relay alternate; Johnny Miller, 220 yard dash and relay; Ernest Hester, relay alternate; and Monroe Landrums, hurdles.

"I believe you missed my class yesterday."

"Why no, I didn't, not in the least." — "Hilltop", Mars Hill, N. C.

Judge: Rastus, do you realize that by leaving your wife you are a deserter?

Rastus: Judge, if you know'd that woman like I does you would not call me a deserter. I'se a refugee. — "Arizona Wildcat."

A COLLEGE CHEER is a check from home.

at a seated tea in their home on April 9.

Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Jr., and Mrs. Lamar Puryear, Sr., entertained with an informal luncheon at Le Fleur's, honoring Miss Mc-Lendon.

Neely Track Star At State; Former Hinds Student

Telford Neely, former Hinds student, is an outstanding track star at Mississippi State, according to the Reflector, State newspaper.

"The talk of the Southeastern Conference cindermen is Telford Neely, the dash man most likely to dethrone Paul Bienz of Tulane as the champ of the 10 yard sprint," the article in the Reflector says.

At Hinds, Telford broke the junior college record for the 100 yard dash last season, running in the time of 9.7 seconds, but was declared ineligible on a technicality. He is now a junior in the Business School at State with an outstanding scholastic standing.

The article continues, "His best time here at State was officially recorded at Birmingham as 9.62 seconds, just one foot and two one-hundredths of a second behind Bienz. Neely is working on the mistakes that showed up over there, and in the conference meet coming up in Birmingham on May 21 he hopes to beat the Tulane star. The retermination that he has shown in overcoming such obstacles as the absence of a track on which to train, bad weather much of the time, and a pulled ligament in his ankle assures his boosters that Bienz is in for a rough time of it"

Neely completed the 220 yard dash in 21.4 seconds this season.

"Friendly and popular, trained and able, Telford Neely has a bright future here at State, and the student body honors him for the glory and laurels he has brought back to our campus," the article concludes.

The HONOR SYSTEM is an educational plan in which the teacher has the honor and the students have the system. — "Appalachian", Boone, N. C.

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Essence of College Life Not Lost

This is the final issue of the Hindsonian... It is also the near-end of all activities, classes and many of the relationships of the past year — for many, the past two or more years.

Two or more years of hard work, of social pleasure, of sports, clubs and other activities, of forming new friendships, of learning how to get along with people, of all the countless phases of college life, a taking of one's place in the line of gowned graduates, a march into the auditorium and to the stage, and the accepting of a scroll of approval, and it's over. Over, except for the memories of pleasant and happy times, of friends and fellow students, and occasions whose vivid and indelible character have stamped themselves on our memories for as long as we live. Over, except for those rare friendships that were made of durable stuff that will withstand the ravages of time and transcend dates, schools, and associations. Over, except for the training one received, the knowledge one gained, the practical trade one picked up, the philosophy one formed.

There are many who would like somehow for the present situation to continue, stretching two years into four keeping the same relationships and circumstances that they enjoy now.

But no one will, for that is both impractical and impossible. While we dream of the old days, we must carve out the new. While we reminisce on navigating the old stream, we must sound out the new It is one of the laws of life that we can never stand still.

And so life goes on toward its end — relentless and forceful. The individual can make it useful, rich, and happy, or he can keep it empty, worthless, and void of cheer. But memories of the past, of the friends one made in school, and knowledge that he gathered there are rich assets to the future of anyone who took the trouble to take such things seriously when he had the chance.

The Hindsonian ends its year's activity by congratulating every graduate and wishing him all the happiness and success that lies dormant for him to find in the future.

Final Issue Features Graduates

Seniors

Florene Abernathy, a tall red head from Bolton, is 17 years old. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Abernathy, she attended Raymond high school last year and plans to attend HJC next year. She is a member of the band, high school girls' basketball team, girls' chorus, Y-Teens, 4-H, and FHA.

Faye Laurin Berryhill, 16 has attended Hinds for the past two years and for two summer sessions. The daughter of Mrs. Ruby Berryhill, Learned, Faye Laurin plans to continue her education here next year. She plays basketball, is a member of Y-Teens, 4-H, and FHA, and is a voice student

Ann Cathey, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Cathey, Jackson, plans to attend Mississippi Southern after graduating here. Ann is a member of the basketball team, Y-Teens, 4-H, and Canto Sonora. She is a piano student.

Alma Erle Chapman, who plans to do office work after graduating, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapman, Raymond. A small, quiet 17-year-old girl, she has as her hobby music.

Carolyn Clarke likes stamp collecting and horseback riding. She is president of the senior class, president of Y-Teens, and pianist for Christian Endeavor. She is a member of the basketball team, high school dramatics club, FHA, 4-H, and girls chorus, and sings first alto in the high school girls' quartet.

George Craighead is from Texas, His hobbies include model airplanes and civil flying. He has lettered in track and football and is undecided about school in the future.

Before coming to Hinds, Joe Donald Colvin attended high school in Ruston, La., where he played football, made the all-state football team, and lettered in baseball. He plans to return to Hinds next year.

Elected "most outstanding senior" and "most intellectual boy," Lynton Brown (Sonny) Cooper has attended Star high school and Central high school in Jackson. He plans to be an electrical engineer. Sonny lettered in football and basketball. His hobbies include model building and art.

Hinds to Close 31st Session Friday With Final Exercises at 10:30 A. M.

Hinds Junior College will close its 31st regular session Friday when approximately 150 high school seniors and college sophomores will receive their diplomas in ceremonies in the college auditorium beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The program for commencement

Senior class
addressErnest McNair
High school representative
Sophomore class
Sophomore class address
......Jessie McLendon Thrash
College representative
"Annie Laurie"..Lady John Scott
Freshman quartet
Address to graduates
Bishop Marvin A. Franklin

Delivery of diplomas....

President G. M. McLendon
BenedictionBishop Franklin
Coronation March

Bobbie Joe Fortenberry, Bolton, is coming back to Hinds next year. He had a leading role in Fixins, high school dramatics club play which was presented Tuesday.

Maxine Gallman will return to Hinds next year to major in physical education. She likes all sports especially softball. According to her friends, Maxine is an excellent cook, and she admits that cooking is one of her hobbies. She plays the piano, sings duets in church with her sister, Mildred, and likes to drive.

Ama Zelle Hendricks had to leave Hinds at the end of the first semester because of her father's death, but she is taking a correspondence course in plane geometry and hopes to return to collect her diploma. She want to return to Hinds next year to major in religion and plans to be a missionary. Ama Zelle, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Hendricks and the late Mr. Hendricks of Tinsley, likes to read, travel and collect comical speeches.

Marie Hodge, who was born in Eupora, Mississippi, is now 20. She has lived in Bolton most of her life, and has attended Hinds Junior College for her junior and senior years. She has been active in 4-H work. Her ambition is to be a good housewife.

Pete Hogaboom was born in Tela, Honduras, where he has lived all of his life. He came to HJC in RecessionalMeyerbeer
Mary Dee Darby, Jo Ella Hale,
Binnie Measells, Bernice
Lindsey

In exercises held Sunday, Reverend W. F. Mansell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Vicksburg, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

The annual "Concert Under the Trees", a program by the HJC band, directed by Miss Mary Jo Haworth, was held Sunday afternoon on the Hinds campus. The program includes:

Initiations for Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary, was held in a public ceremony in the college library Sunday morning. Five freshmen, chosen by a unanimous vote of chapter members and of a faculty committee, were initiated. They were: Bonnie Jean Norwood, Duck Hill; Edwin Corley, Raymond; Sammy Hurt, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Cliff Davis, Terry; and Kayo Mullins, Grenada.

"Under the Liberty Bell", a comparison of America's way of life to that of Russia, written and directed by Mrs. L. B. Davis, was pre-(Continued on Page 4)

the tenth grade, but plans to attend Mississippi State next year, majoring in agriculture. He likes all sports such as hunting, fishing, and riding. Pete dresses very neatly, and was a high school who's who candidate for cutest boy.

Betty Jane Hutchins, 18, has as her hobby embroidering. Born in Greenville, she has lived in Bolton most of her life. Betty Jane plans to get a job in Jackson as soon as school is out. The rose is her favorite flower.

Joy Jordan, 16 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jordan, Jackson, has attended Hinds for the past two years and the past two summers. Reporter of the senior class, she has belonged to mixed chorus, Y-Teens, FHA, BSU, Canto-Sonora, Girls' Glee club, and vesper choir. A voice student, she sings soprano. Joy has been a high school who's who candidate for "most neatly dressed girl" for the past two years.

Frank Langston, a tall blond boy from Bolton, won the title "most handsome boy" in the high school who's who contest last year. He has attended HJC for the past two years.

Dickson Ross Liddell, better known as "Dick", is the 17 yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Liddell, Adams Station. He is a member of FFA, and was one of the winners in the championship HJC judging team. Dick is an honor student at Hinds. He plans to return next year.

Billy McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCoy, Raymond, likes to play baseball. Red is his favorite color. He is 19 years old, and plans return to Hinds next year. Billy is a member of FFA and a letterman in basketball. If you want to make him very angry, just call him "Rueben." He has driven one of the school buses for the past two years.

David McFarland, known as "Tony", is a tall, freckled-faced boy from Bolton who has been nominated for "friendliest boy" and "wittiest boy." He is a sesquipedarian so far as words are concerned.

Friendly, blond, and intelligent would be a good description of Ernest Scott McNair, 17, from Raymond. He is valedictorian of his class, has an unbroken record of special honors since he came here three years ago. Ernest likes cars, girls, swimming, in other words, the things most boys like. He plans to come here to college next year.

Maurine Mashburn, 18, from Raymond, has been an outstanding member of the 4-H club in her three years here, receiving many honors. She has been a member of Y-Teens, FHA, band, and basketball team. Her hobbies are cooking and sewing, and she likes fried chicken and the color pink. She is engaged to Louis McLendon and plans to be married this summer.

Mary Elizabeth Oliver comes from Vicksburg, Mississippi, where she attended Culkin Academy before coming here the second semester last year. She attended Girls' State last summer. Mary Elizabeth's favorite food is a juicy steak; her hobby, reading; her color, pink. She likes using big words, psychology, and picture shows, especially musical comedies. Mary E. has light brown hair and blue-green eyes.

Muriel Pittinger has been an active member of the band for three years, the high school chorus in the eleventh grade, the girls' chorus and mixed chorus in the twelfth, the Hindsonian staff in the tenth and eleventh and BSU in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. She has been a cheerleader and an officer in Y-Teens FHA and chorus. Muriel, 17 years old, has Pascagoula as her home town, but to likes to go to Jackson just

Second alto in the high school girls' quartet, Betty Lou Prassel sings in the vesper choir and the choruses and takes piano. She was a member of aCnto Sonora in the eleventh grade. Betty Lou likes any kind of food, the color blue, and picture shows. She plans to attend Hinds next year.

about as well.

Henry Riser has been a class officer in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. He went out for track last year and has lettered in basketball. He has been a member of FFA for his three years here. Henry likes sports, the color green, picture shows, and food. He plans to attend Hinds next year.

John Westbrook Robertson, Jackson, generally called "Jack", was chosen "most popular boy in the high school who's who contest this year. He is outstanding in sports at Hinds and was a state Golden Gloves champion last year. Jack is a voice student.

Clifton Sessions, Bolton, has been elected "wittiest boy" here at Hinds for the past three years. He is the son of Mrs. Val Sessions and the late Rev. Val Sessions.

Oliver Shearer, Raymond, is a member of the band, has been on the high school football team, and plans to return to Hinds next year. He drives a blue '49 Ford most of the time.

Don Sloan, Starkville, is well known on the campus for his motorcycle and for his ability in caricatures. This is his first year at Hinds.

Charles W. Smith, Brookhaven, is a blond who drives a maroon '46 Ford. He is a Navy veteran and his friends call him a "lady's man."

William Granville Sykes, III, stands squarely behind this imposing name. From Jackson, Bill has been here for one year and attended Central high before that. Bill plays football and basketball. At Central he was a member of the debate team and parliamentary procedure club. He works week-ends for the Jackson Daily News. Bill hopes to attend Annapolis.

Eddy Ward, also from Jackson, is 17. He has been here four years. Eddy plays trumpet in the band, plays tennis, and his favorite recreation is hunting and fishing. Eddy's favorite subject is mathematics, pointing to his major at State next year — engineering. Eddy says he feels that going to a relatively small school has given him a good foundation because of increased individual attention from the teachers.

John F. Tate has attended Hinds one year. His favorite sports are football and baseball. He played football here this year. John is a member of the debate team president of the high school dramatics club, and belongs to the National Guard. John plans to come here next year, then major in engineering at Ohio State. He thinks that dormitory life has been a great advantage.

Carl Welch, 17, has been here three years and intends to return next year. His favorite subject is Spanish which he practices constantly and speaks quite well. He plans to major in law. For a hobby Carl chooses art; he has done a little work in commercial art. Carl has been a class officer for the past three years. He is FFA district secretary. He has a part in Matrimony Up To Date, a high school dramatics club production.

College Sophomores

William Ray Adams, a veteran from Jackson, graduated from Clinton high school and entered Hinds last year. He plans to enter Mississippi College or Ole Miss next year. In high school Ray participated in such activities as 4-H Club, music, and FFA.

Herbie Ahten is 19 and hails from New Orleans. He has attended Hinds for two years and plans to go on to Loyola University, where he will go into dentistry. Herbie's activities in high school included band, baseball, basketball, and football. He lettered in basketball and football in high school. At HJC Herbie lettered in football and took part in dramatics last year.

Herman Asher, Yazoo City, graduated from HJC the first semester and is now attending Mississippi State. The son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Asher, Yazoo City, he is a veteran of the Air Corps.

James Ray Bankston, a future geologist, plans to enter Millsaps next year. He is 19 years old and a member of the Catholic church. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. In high school James Ray was a member of the band, lettered in football, and was in the speech club.

Mickee Miller Barfield came to Hinds this year from Mississippi Southern. In high school she was in the band, played tennis, and lettered in basketball. Last summer she swam for Mississippi Southern and under the coaching of Coach Perry Waldvogel won the AAU women's state championship in swimming, setting records in the band and was on the tennis team. She married Lowry Barfield, also a Hinds sophomore, this year.

Virginia Barfield, 18, is from Jackson, where she graduated from Central high school. Jinny has been at Hinds for two years, majoring in business which she plans to continue next year at Mississippi Southern. Virginia likes sports, her favorites include tennis, and skating. In high school she took part in dramatics and was activity editor of the annual. At Hinds she was a cheerleader, member of the Lamplighters, Wesley Foundation, and YWCA, and an honor student.

Lowry Barfield, 20, graduated from Murphy high school in Mothe band and played football. He Jackson; in high school he was in bile, Alabama. His home is in is a Marine veteran. Lowry, who has been at Hinds two years, will continue at Millsaps next year, majoring in business. His hobbies include swimming, hunting, and loafing.

Robert Barr, a Navy veteran, is married and lives in the campus housing project. A member of the Naval reserve, he has also been active in debate and chorus this year. Robert has been unofficially voted "proudest father on the campus."

One of the leading contestants in the field for "Mr. HJC", Kenneth Batton is a Navy veteran from Mendenhall. He has taken part in many campus activities such as being president of the science club, reporter of the sophomore class, publicity chairman for states' rights, vice-president of YMCA, a member of IRC, and a cheerleader. In high school Kenneth was president of the senior class, national Beta Club, the "M" club, and Hi-Y He was awarded a school spirit award and played football and basketball, lettering in both.

20 years old, Emmanuel Beech-

ing is from Edwards. Next year he will continue his studies at Ole Miss. In high school at Edwards he was president of his class one year and was awarded a scholarship medal. At Hinds he has been active in IRC, and attended the IRC convention this year.

From Jackson, Rex Jerome Best, Jr., generally called "Rex" for short, says he'll go to Ole Miss next year. His hobbies, as almost everyone knows, include photography, as well as hunting and fishing. In high school at Central, Rex was president of his home room, and a member of the student council.

Dalton Bittle, whom you may call "Duck", plans to enter Mississippi State next year where he will major in business. He entered Hinds last year after graduating from Aberdeen high school where he participated in band, baseball, scouts and dramatics club.

When she graduates from Hinds Friday, Marguerite Boyles will have completed her fifth year here Attending high school at Hinds, Marguerite graduated with special honors. She plans to go on to Millsaps and study to be a teacher. Marguerite's favorite pastimes are reading and playing the piano. She has been in Canto Sonora, BSU, Phi Theta Kappa, FTA, and YWCA, and served as an officer in Lamplighters.

Sarah Branciere, a secretarial science major, is from Morton. In high school she was a band and 4-H member and was on the basketball team. Sarah hasn't decided where she will attend school after leaving Hinds.

Mary Jane Brent, 20, of Raymond, graduated from Raymond high school with special honors where she was a member of the Hindsonian and Eagle staffs and a class officer. She attended Millsaps last year and the first semester of this year and will return there to major in sociology.

Gladden Brooks, Carthage, divides his leisure time among art, tennis, and music. He has been a member of Hijucos, a voice student, a member of the sophomore boys' quartet, and tennis team. Well-known as an amateur artist, he was nominated for "most versatile boy" this year. Gladden plans to attend Millsaps next year to major in chemistry.

Tommie (Daniel) Brown, Vicksburg, graduated from Chamberlain Hunt Academy in Port Gibson where he was on the rifle team, student council, secretary of the senior class, and major cadet. His hobbies are model aircraft and engineering. He is an honor student.

William C. Brown, Bolton, served three years in the Army. He is now 23 years old and is majoring in engineering. Next year he plans to attend Mississippi State. His hobby is fishing.

A Navy veteran from Port Gibson, William Simms Brown, who answers only to the name of "Billy", has attended HJC for two years. His major is electrical engineering, which he will study at Steate next year. Here Billy's acti-

vities have included chorus, sophomore boys' quartet, and dramatic club stagecraft He is vice-president of the boys' chorus and treasurer of Christian Endeavor. Bill's favorite pastime is his trade — working with radios and electrical equipment.

John Morton Bufkin, Terry, is an agricultural major and plans to carry on this work at State next year. John has participated in basketball and swimming at Hinds, a follow-up of his high school activities, when he was a letterman in basketball.

Arch Bruntlett, a veteran who majored in agriculture and graduated the first semester, is now working in Jackson.

Eddie Caveness, Booneville, plans to enter Ole Miss next year with a major in pharmacy.

Bobbie Collum, Fannin, is a graduate of Brandon high school. Her studies here were in pre-med. She will study medicine next year probably at the University of Tennessee. Her hobbies are horses and swimming. She is a majorette, belongs to BSU and girls' chorus.

Jimmie Collum, Fannin, is following a business major and plans to work in this field after she leaves Hinds. She is a member of the Baptist church and BSU. While in high school Jimmie was a member of the band, scouts, the dramatic club, Y-Teens, and the basketball team.

Active in basketball at Hinds, Kenneth Cranford, Columbia, is also a member of BSU and has music as one of his hobbies He plays the guitar and the violin. Kenny plans to continue his education at Mississippi Southern next year.

George Crosswhite, an agriculmajor, graduated from Hinds the first semester. He was on the Hindsonian staff last year.

Juanita (Flap) Culipher, Bolton, has made special honors at HJC most of the time during her two years. Graduating from Raymond high school in 1947 with special honors, Flap was chosen "most athletic girl" in high school here. She lettered in basketball and track and was vice-president of the senior class.

Kenny Curtis graduated here the first semester and is now attending Mississippi Southern.

Frank Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davis, Corinth, finished here the first semester. He was manager of the football team.

George William (Bill) Davis, Corinth, played football here. He finished the first semester.

Henry Lee (Bo) Denton, a graduate of Central high school in Jackson, is an Army veteran. Bo plans to enter Tulane or Ole Miss next year. He is noted on the campus for his ability to dance.

James C. Dorman graduated from Hinds the first semester.

Jackie Dyer's study has been in the secretarial field here at Hinds. She plans to enter that field after graduation. She played basketball at HJC, is vice-president of Christian Endeavor, and a member of YWCA and FTA. She is from Aberdeen. Pat Easom graduated from Forest Hill high school in 1947. She is a secretarial major at HJC, and plans to do this type of work after leaving school this year. She is a member of Christian Endeavor and YWCA. One of her favorite sports is swimming.

Fatso Edge, Amory, who is sometimes facetiously called "Mary Ann", won the titles of "wittiest girl" in the 1948 and 1949 who's who and "campus favorite" in the 1949 contest. She has been active in sports here, having been a member of the state championship girls' basketball and tennis teams. Other activities include BSU. She plans to attend Memphis State or Ole Miss to major in physical education and becomes a physical education director.

John William Elrod, Jackson, a Navy veteran, has followed a premed course here and plans to enter Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., to study dentistry John's favorite hobby is sports, and he plays baseball here He came to Hinds from Central high school last year.

Claudia Floyd, Brandon, graduated from Brandon high school in 1946. She plans to do secretarial work on leaving college, and has studied for that field here at Hinds. She is a member of the Baptist church. Her favorite sport is tennis.

Joel Foshee is an Army veteran from Amory. He came to Hinds to begin an education major, which he will continue next year at Delta State. His favorite hobbies are sports, football and boxing being his main interests in that field. Joel is a member of the football squad and was state champion in the heavyweight class this year in boxing. He was voted "best boy athlete" in the who's who contest.

Mildred Gallman, Raymond, likes outdoor sports and music. A graduate of Raymond high school, she plans to do commercial work after finishing here.

Another secretarial science major is Joyce Gearhart, Bolton. Joyce graduated from high school here. She likes embroidering, and collecting recipes and picture post cards.

Dolores Gerrard, Yazoo City, likes basketball, swimming, and dancing. At Hinds she is treasurer of the sophomore class, a cheerleader, a member of YWCA, IRC, Wesley Foundation, the girls' state championship basketball team, and Lamplighters. In the college who's who she was chosen "cutest girl."

Frances Garrett, who plans to do secretarial work when she graduates from Hinds, attended Belhaven College her freshman year where she received first prize in a cancer contest and was a member of Cary Art Club and Town Girls' Club. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. S. Garrett, Jackson. She sings second soprano in girls' and mixed chorus.

Dabney Gilliland, 20, plans to enroll at Millsaps in his hometown of Jackson where he will complete his business course. While there he will continue playing football. Dabney likes all types of sports and puts special emphasis on golf and tennis for recreation. He is a member of the sophomore boys' quartet.

Thomas Griffin, 21, from Utica, plans to continue his engineering course but hasn't decided on the school yet. His hobbies include hunting and fishing. He is a Navy veteran.

John Francis Halpin, III, familiarly known as Jack, plans to enter Mississippi Southern to major in accounting. He chooses swimming, tennis, and dancing as hobbies. At Hinds he was president of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of YMCA, and IRC, and business manager of the Eagle during his freshman year.

William (Hambone) Hamilton, 21 year-old Navy veteran, says he will probably go to Livingston State Teachers College at Livingston, Alabama and take up physical education. While at Hinds, he played basketball and football and went out for track. He hails from Vicksburg.

Nell Hargrove, 18, from Brandon, has received a scholarship to John Hopkins Medical University and plans to study there next year. Her hobbies are archery, horseback riding, and reading. She was a member of vesper choir, BSU, YWCA, and Canto-Sonora.

Nell Harris plans to be an airline hostess after her graduation from junior college. While at Hinds she was president of Wesley Foundation, queen of the penny carnival, secretary of YWCA council, Dramatic club, IRC, and Phi Theta Kappa, and "Miss HJC" in the who's who contest.

John Harris, Vicksburg, plans to attend Mississippi Southern to continue a business course. His hobbies are golf, hunting, and fishing. He was a member of YMCA.

Alvin Harold Harvey, 23 yearold Navy veteran from Pelahatchie, plans to attend Mississippi State next fall. His hobbies are sports of all kinds.

Harold W. Harvey, Forest, an Air Forces veteran, graduated from Lake high school and plans to attend the University of Oklahoma next year. In high school he lettered in football and basketball.

A member of the HJC band and the jazz band, Richard Hawkins, Jackson, plans to enroll at Louisiana State University. His hobbies are music, tennis, and public speaking.

Mike Hembree, 22 year-old Army veteran, plans to enter Mississippi State next year and continue his study of agriculture. He graduated from Raymond high school.

J. B. Henderson will go to Auburn next year to complete his engineering course. An honor student at Hinds, J. B. was vice-president of the freshman class, vice-president of IRC, president of YMCA, and vice-chairman of the states' rights committee on the campus. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Jack Herring, Raymond, plans to enter the University of Mississippi to study medicine. He chooses woodworking, tennis, hunting, and fishing as hobbies. He was vicepresident of the science club here.

Mary Ann Hutchins, Utica, plans to attend Mississippi Southern next year Secretary-treasurer of FTA, she is an education major. She was a member of YWCA and was worship chairman of Wesley Foundation.

Randolph Jeter, honor student at Hinds, is undecided about attending senior college. He has served as vice-president of the sophomore class, editor of the Eagle, and was "Mr. HJC" in the who's who contest. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and on the boxing and track teams.

From Browns, Alabama, George Jewell, plans to major in accounting at the University of Alabama next year.

Sammy Jobron, a Navy veteran from Silver Creek, plans to attend Ole Miss next year. He graduated from Silver Creek high school. Sammy is a member of mixed chorus and boys' chorus.

Mary Ruth Jones, Puckett, is a piano student. She is a member of girls' chorus and mixed chorus.

An elementary education major, Lorraine Kelly, Utica, plans to attend Mississippi Southern next year The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kelly, she is 20. Lorraine likes reading, collecting picture postal cards, and sports. She is program chairman for FTA and is on the house committee for Wesley Foundation.

William Lambert, Jackson, is a Navy veteran. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Monroe Landrum, Clinton, plans to go to Mississippi State College and major in engineering. Graduating from Clinton high school in 1947, he lettered in football, basketball, and track, and was president of the senior class and captain of the football and basketball teams. At Hinds he has been active in football, basketball, tennis, swimming, and track.

Another future teacher is Mary Nell Langley, New Hebron. At Silver Creek high school Teenie was salutatorian of her class and assistant editor of the paper. At HJC Mary Nell is on the YWCA council, is vice-president of her Sunday school class and of FTA, and is on the BSU council She is a member of girls' chorus, and mixed chorus.

After attending East Central Junior College last year, Keith Lasseter, 18, came to Hinds for his sophomore year. A native of Harperville, he plans to attend Mississippi State next year. In high school he lettered in basketball and was a member of FFA.

Loyd Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lee, Jackson, graduated from New Hebron high school and plans to attend Mississippi Southern next year.

Louie Little, a Navy veteran, attended Forest Hill high school where he was vice-president of his senior class and a letterman in football. He plans to attend Mississippi Southern next year.

A letterman in football at Hinds, Paul McCullough, Corinth, plans to do physical education work.

Ray McPhail, D'Lo, graduated

from D'Lo high school where he was active in baseball, basketball, debate, and 4-H. He received a letter in basketball.

Georgie Mae Martin, Sartia, plans to be a home evonomics teacher after graduating from Mississippi Southern. George is in girls' chorus, Lamplighters, Wesley Foundation, YWCA, and dramatics club. She is on the annual staff.

From Raymond, Clarice Mashburn, graduated from Raymond high school. She is a member of girls' chorus, YWCA, and Canterbury Club, and was a majorette.

Bobbie Merritt, Jackson, is generally seen around Raymond on his motorcycle. An Army veteran, he graduated from Byram high school where he lettered in basketball and football.

Johnny Miller, Edwards, was the only HJC freshman to receive four letters — in basketball, football, baseball, and track. This year he has been outstanding in football, baseball, and track. Johnnie was voted "campus favorite" in the who's who elections and is sports editor of the Hindsonian.

Edna Earle Mobley includes among her interests, keeping a diary and collecting dimes. She graduated from Utica high school in 1947 and plans to do commercial work after leaving HJC. She is a member of Christian Endeavor, mixed chorus, girls' chorus, and YWCA

Jerry Moore, Raymond, is a Navy veteran. While at Hinds he has been a cheerleader.

Bill Morris, Columbia, is a letterman in basketball and a member of BSU. He plans to attend Mississippi Southern next year.

A veteran of the Army Air Corps, Clayton Moss, plans to attend Mississippi State or to study commercial art in Memphis. He is a graduate of Utica high school.

Billie Nichols, Belzoni, has served as freshman class secretary, sophomore class secretary, maid of honor in the freshman-sophomore wedding last year, president of BSU, president of YWCA council, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, and assistant editor of the annual. In who's who last year she was elected "campus favorite" and "most popular girl"; she was a candidate for "Miss HJC" this year. A business major, Billie has as her hobby writing prose and poetry.

William Nutt, Ludlow, graduated from Morton high school in 1947. He is a member of mixed chorus, and boys' glee club.

A home economics major, Bobbe Jean Park, Jackson, plans to attend Mississippi Southern next year. She is an officer in Lamplighters.

Jo Ree McNair Pennell is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, IRC, BSU, mixed chorus, and YWCA She married Jack Pennell in 1948.

An outstanding quarterback with the Hinds Eagles is Jack Pennell, Amory. Jack, also active in track, is a Navy veteran. He plans to coach after finishing college.

Also from Amory, Don Perkins, plans to attend Mississippi State next year. Snapshot editor of the

annual, Wesley Foundation, and football are some of his activities of the campus. He is an Air Corps veteran.

Robert Reeves, a business administration major, plans to attend State college next year. His hobbies include drawing, swimming, and tennis. From Jackson, he graduated from Central high school.

Brooks Robertson has served as treasurer of IRC and business manager of the annual this year. He was on the publicity committee of the states righters. Brooks is a former Merchant Marine.

Planning to study at Millsaps or the University of New Mexico, Fred Ross, Florence, is a Navy veteran His hobbies are radio and mechanics.

Charlene Sadler, Satartia, was forced to miss three weeks of school for an appendectomy recently but has made up that work. She has been active in girls' chorus, mixed chorus, Lamplighters, Wesley Foundation, band, YWCA, and basketball and has received a letter in basketball. Charlene plans to attend DSTC next year and to teach after graduation.

Outstanding on the basketball team here, Beryl Shipley hails from Kingsport, Tenn. A Navy veteran, he plans to attend senior college next year.

President of the sophomore class, head of the campus states' rights movement, director of two successful high school dramatics plays, assistant editor of the Hindsonian, Phi Theta Kappa, and IRC are some of the activities of Kenneth Sickal, Battle Creek, Michigan. Kenneth wants to go to Columbia University to major in dramatics next year. He has a liking for loudsmelling cigars.

Elected "most handsome boy" in who's who, Dwight (Smitty) Smith is from Moulton, Alabama. An agriculture major, he has been active in football, baseball, and boxing at Hinds. He plans to attend Mississippi State next year.

Jim Sneed, former Hinds football player and brother of Price Sneed, is now attending Mississippi Southern Jim is a veteran.

Price Sneed, Jackson, is on the football team and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He graduated from Central high school and was president of the freshman class at Hinds last year. He is a letterman in football and track.

Beth Beasley Speights, Calhoun City, is a secretarial science major. She has attended Wood Junior College, as well as HJC, where she was secretary of the freshman class. At Hinds Beth is a member of Wesley Foundation. She married Sonny Speights in February. She was elected "most beautiful girl" in who's who.

Sonny Speights, chosen "most popular boy" at Hinds, is a Army veteran. Before entering the Army, he attended Raymond high school where he was president of the junior class, vice-president of the senior class, on the football team, in band, and in who's who. Sonny plays the drum in the band here.

Evelyn Stallings, Raymond, served as editor of the Hindsonian, reporter of Phi Theta Kappa and

IRC, and was a member of mixed chorus, girls' chorus, and FTA. She was chosen "most intellectual girl" in the 1948-'49 who's who and is an honor student. Evelyn graduated from Raymond high school.

From Corinth, Charles Taylor is a special honors student. He is treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, vice-president of IRC, and was named "friendliest boy" for his two years at Hinds. Charles is yet undecided where he is going to college next year.

William Elton Taylor (Bill), Jackson, has been active in boxing and weight-lifting on the campus. He plans to attend Mississippi State next year. Bill graduated from Central high school, Jackson, in 1947.

Carolyn Thompson, Utica, a commercial major, will work in Jackson after her graduation from Hinds. She made all-state in basketball, and is a member of Christian Endeavor and YWCA. She was elected to who's who this year.

Doris Thompson, Jackson, graduated from Forest Hill high school. A music student, she is active as accompanist for the boys' glee club, in mixed chorus, girls chorus, and YWCA. Doris will teach piano after her graduation from Hinds.

Lida Nell Vaughan, Vaughan, is a special honors student and an outstanding basketball player at Hinds. She served as secretary of IRC the first semester, and is a member of BSU, YWCA, and the tennis team. Lida Nell plans to attend Delta State next year; her major is business.

Carlyne Warnock is from Satartia. A music major at Hinds, she plans to continue in college at Mississippi Southern. While here, she has been a member of the choruses both years, serving as president of girls' chorus the second semester of this year. She was a member of Canto-Sonora last year. This year she was a BSU officer, a member of the Y cabinet, in the piano ensemble, and assistant business manager of the Eagle.

Barbara Warrington is a physical education major at Hinds. After graduating she plans to attend Mississippi Southern and then to be an airline hostess. Babs has been a member of Christian Endeavor for two years, holding an office last year. She was a member of dramatic club and Lamplighters club last year and YWCA both years. Babs was elected "friendliest girl", "most popular girl", and "campus favorite" in the who's who contest this year.

Carlton Washington came to Hinds from Sunflower Junior College, where he was manager of the football team, a member of YMCA and the dramatic club At Hinds he is reporter of FTA, a member of YMCA and the agriculture club. After graduation, he plans to teach agriculture.

James L. White, Lake, an Air Forces veteran, plans to study petroleum engineering at Oklahome University next year. He is a graduate of Lake high school.

Eddie Ray White, Pelahatchie, graduated from Cross Roads high school in 1947 where he was sec-

retary of 4-H, treasurer of his class for two years, and received the citizenship and salutatorian awards. He plans to attend State or Southern next year. Eddie Ray has been an honor student at Hinds.

Lee Franklin White, an Army Air Forces veteran from Lake, lettered in boxing and football in high school, was valedictorian of his class, and a class officer. An engineering major, he plans to attend State college next year.

Sam White, Utica, graduated from Hinds the first semester and is now working. An agriculture major, he was president of FTA here.

Ellie Whittemore, Raymond, is active in swimming, track, band, and Christian Endeavor at Hinds. She is art editor of the annual and is interested in drawing, painting, riding, and swimming Ellie plans to go to art school after graduating from Hinds.

Willie D. Wiles, formerly a football player at Hinds, graduated here the first semester and is now attending Mississippi Southern. He is married to the former Sue Thompson, who also attended HJC.

Henry Wilkinson, Jackson, graduated from Central high school, Jackson, in 1946. He likes fishing, hunting, and golf.

Bill Williams graduated from Raymond high school with special honors in 1947 and will graduate from junior college with special honors. He plans to farm after leaving Hinds.

Billy Bob Willis, Jackson, graduated from Central high school, Jackson, in 1946. He likes fishing, hunting, and golf.

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Billy Bob Willis, Jackson, graduated from Byram high school where he played football and basketball. A journalism major, he has worked on the Hindsonian for two years and plans to enter Ole Miss

Johnny Mac Worthy, Amory, a Navy veteran, has served as a cheerleader, in BSU, YMCA, on the Hindsonian staff, and as a lifeguard in the swimming pool here. He plans to attend Mississippi State next year.

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sented at 7:30 p. m.

Characters included Bobby Measells, American youth; Betty McLendon, American girl; Unseen voice (representing all America asks), Kenneth Batton; Communist, Johnny Mac Worthy; Russian woman, Carlyne Warnock; shoemaker, Bobby Bailey; laborer, Edwin Corley; Shades of Jefferson, John Edwards; Mr. Silksocks, William Nutt; Mrs. Silksocks, Bernice Lindsey; Miss Dollar Silksocks, Jimmie Lawson.